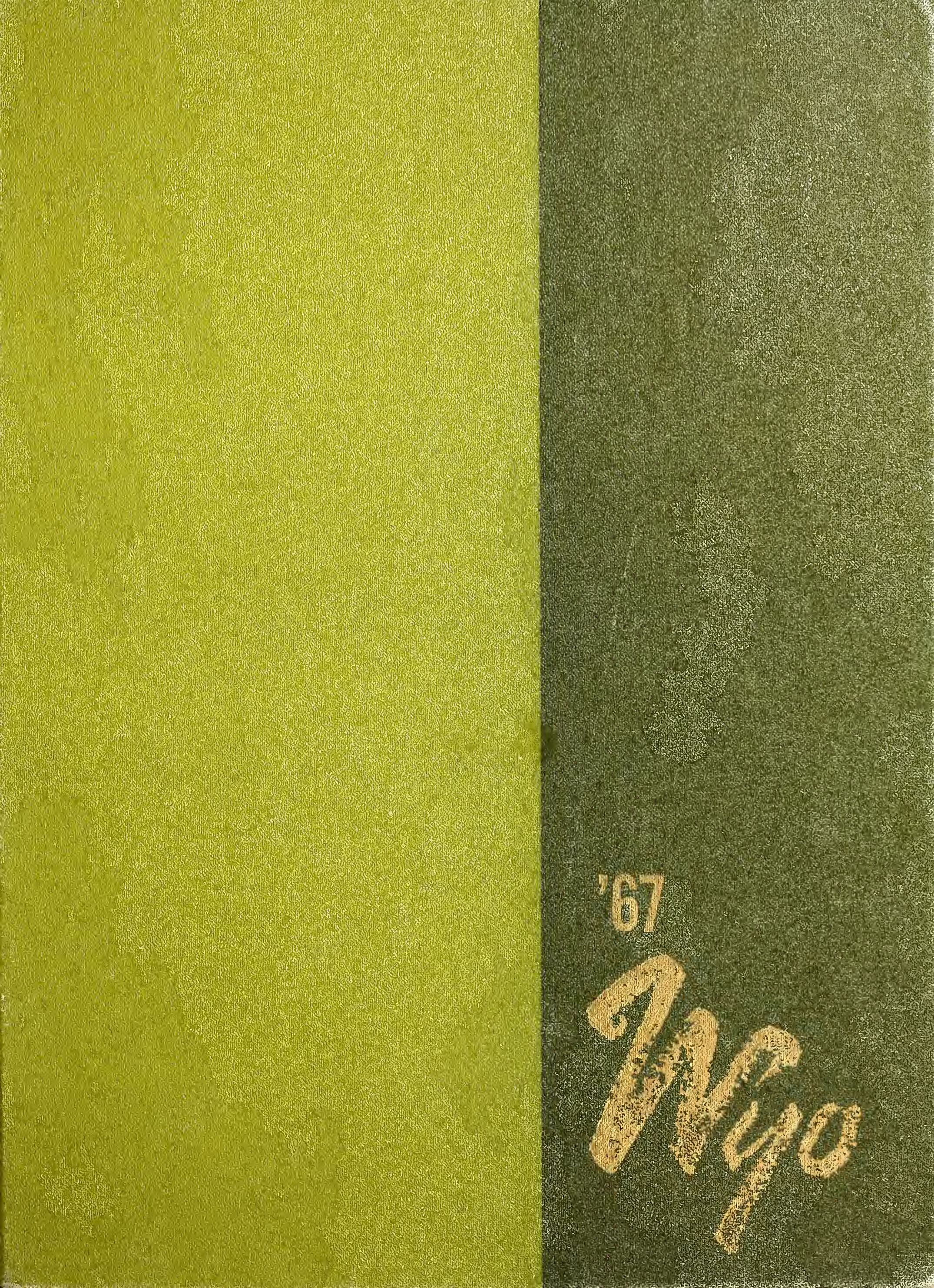
'67

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WYO 1967

Co-editors:
Wendy Young Mary Rafter

Volume 54

Published annually by
the Associated Students of
the University of Wyoming,
Laramie, Wyoming

For everything there is a season

Arlene Berg

and a time for every purpose under heaven:

Title Page Photo Joe Milner

Harold Sohn

Bob Swaim

a time to be born,

and a time to die;

a time to plant,

and a time to pluck up

what is planted;

Kirk Jacobsen

Mary Anne Harvey

a time to kill,

and a time to heal;

a time to break down, and a time to build up;

Herb Pownall

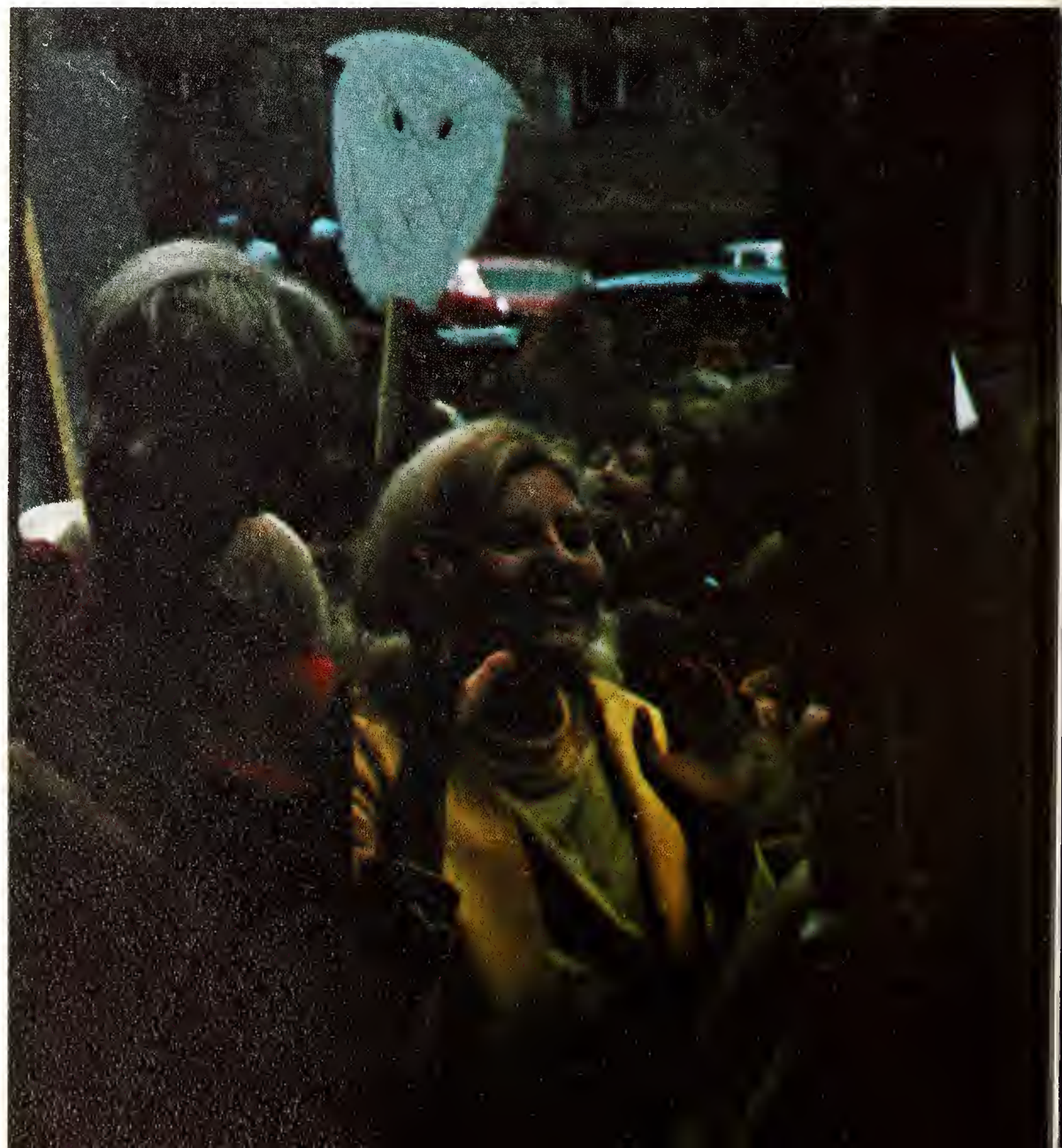
Mary Anne Harvey

Bill Kuntzman

a time to weep,

and a time to laugh;

Bill Kuntzman



a time to mourn,

and a time to dance;

Bob Warner

Chuck Stroble

a time to cast away stones,

and a time to gather stones together;

Bill Kuntzman

a time to embrace,
and a time to refrain
from embracing;

Kirk Jacobsen

a time to seek,

Mary Anne Harvey

and a time to lose;

Harvey Landers

a time to keep,

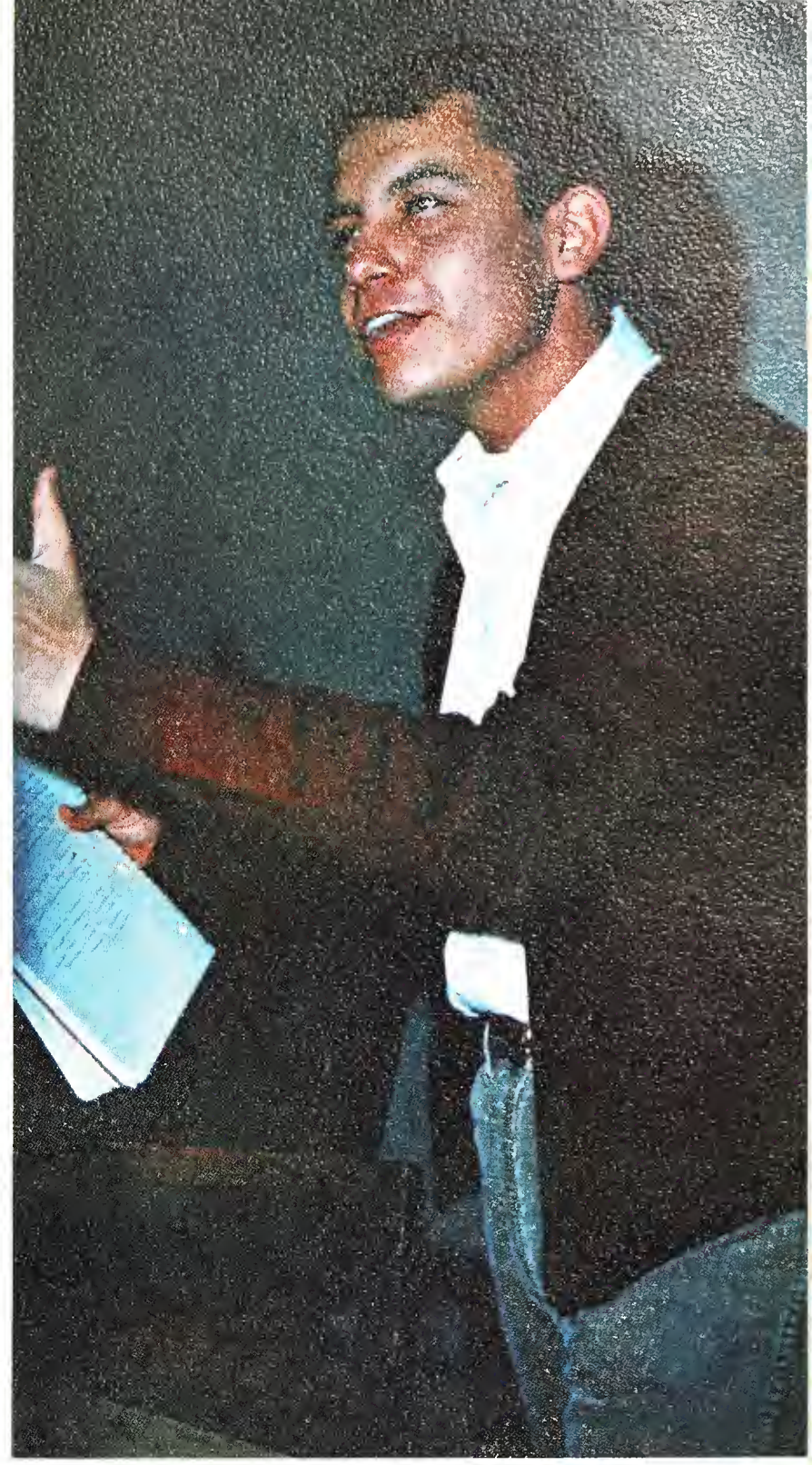
and a time to cast away;

a time to rend,

and a time to sew;

a time to keep silence,

Eric Berman



Bill Kuntzman

and a time to speak;

Wendy Young

a time to love,

Wendy Young

and a time to hate;

a time for war,

Bill Kuntzman

and a time for peace;

What gain has the worker from his toil?

Bible

Bill Kuntzman

Editors:

Photography	*Bob Swaim*
Organizations	*Marty Sample, Bob Burslem*
Living groups	*Janet Hansen, Ann Woodward*
Features	*Judy Poage*
Sports	*Scott Binning*
Classes	*Shannon Kelly*
Copy	*Paula Waatti*
Index	*Maxine Marsh*
Business Manager	*Ann Christensen*

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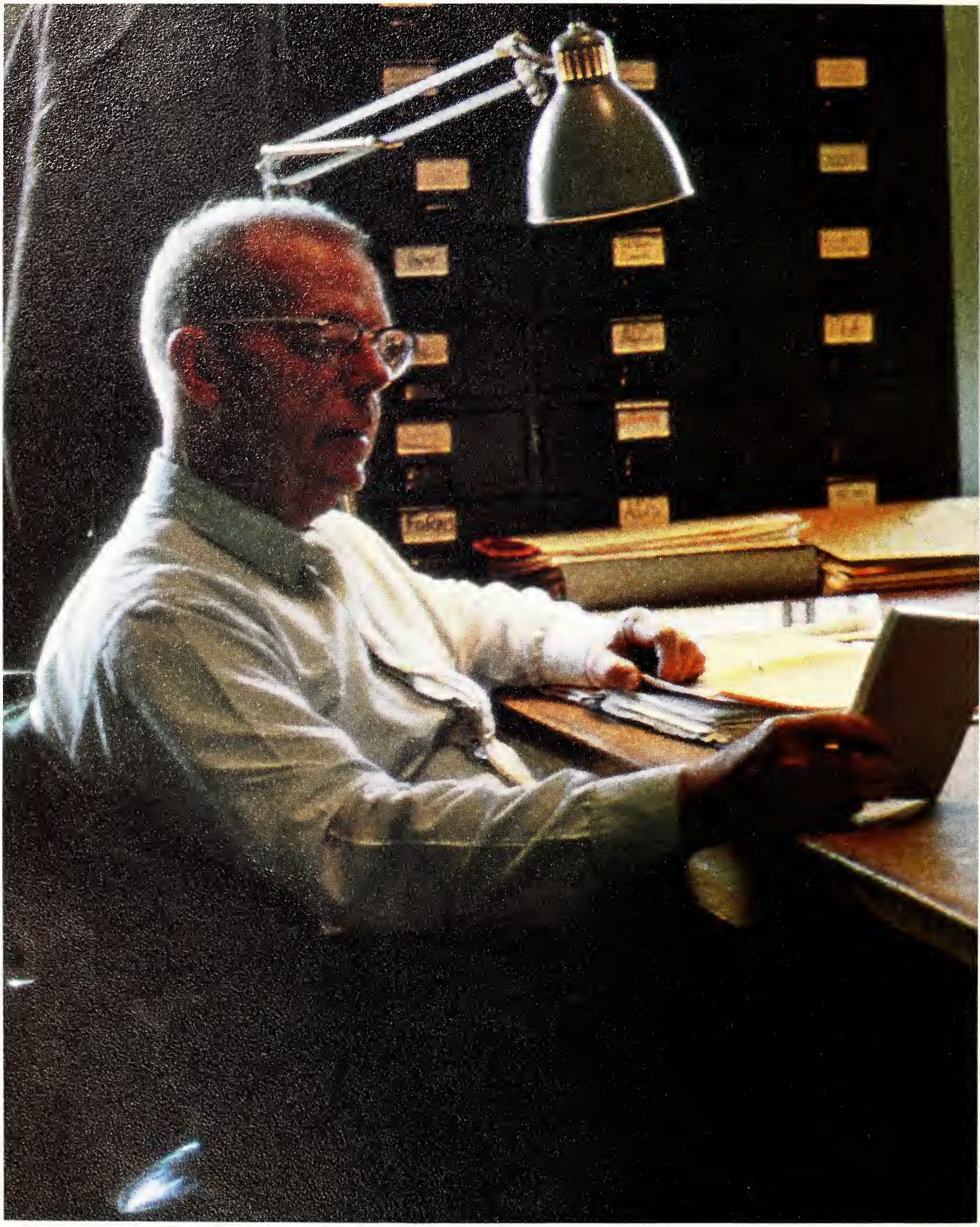
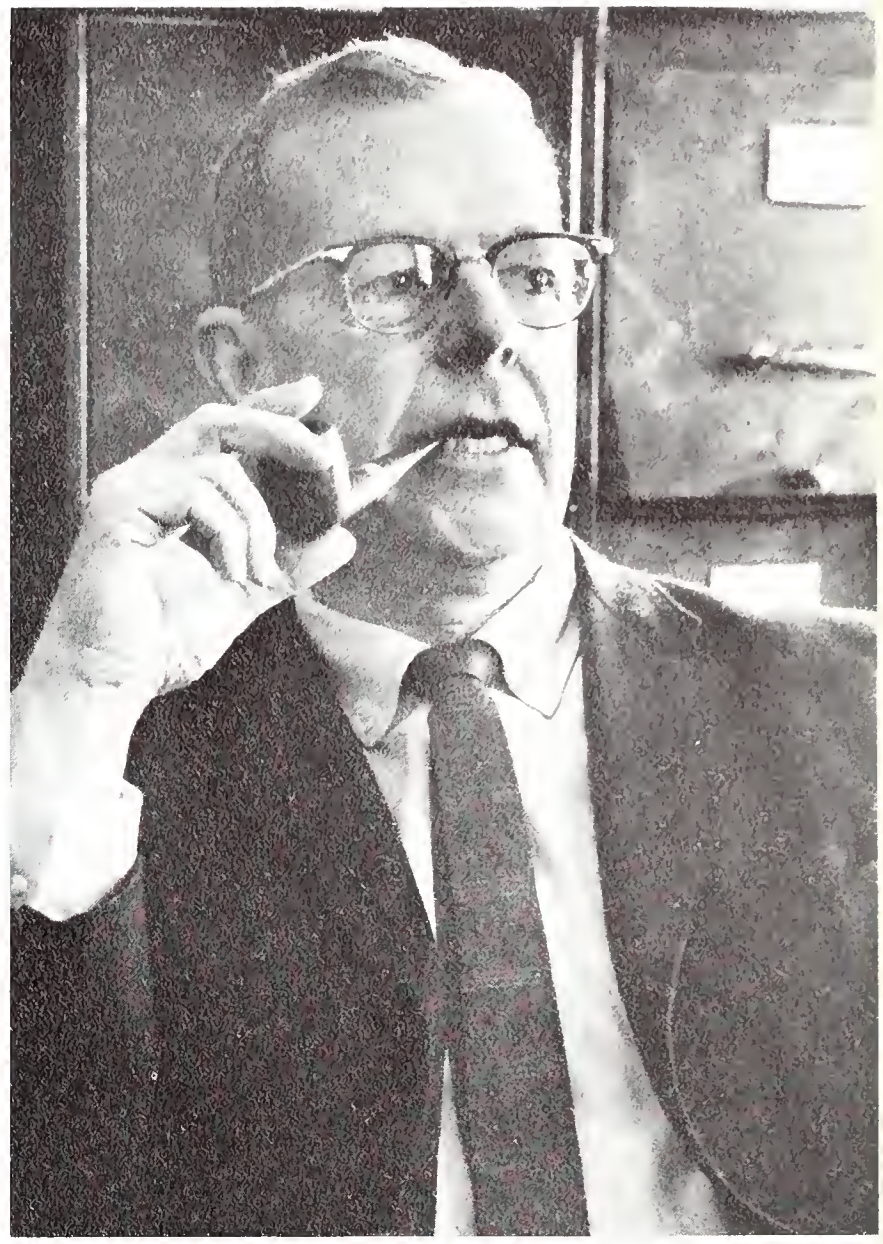
Administration



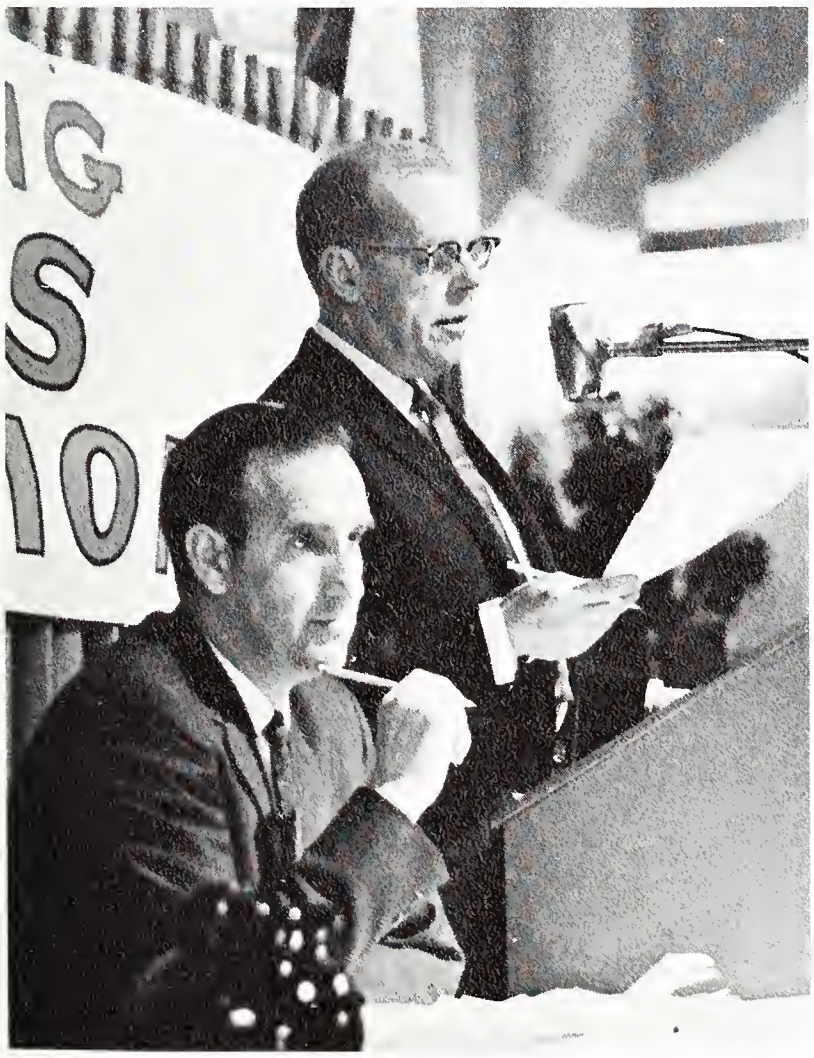
Robert LoConto

Wallace Biggs: he liked the work

"In spite of the fact we haven't found a place to live yet, I think I'm going to like the work here at Wyoming," wrote Wallace R. Biggs to a colleague in October, 1946. He had been at the university a month, teaching journalism in the English department. Apparently, Wallace Biggs did like the work, for, by 1948, he had launched the department of journalism. For two decades, Biggs, department head, directed the expanding role of journalism education at the university and in Wyoming high schools. The department recently began offering a master's degree as well as a four-year professional degree. The Wyoming High School Press Association and its Journalism Weekend were started by Biggs more than 15 years ago. This annual convention of the student press enabled the department to define journalism for high school students by bringing them together with working journalists and providing help with yearbooks and newspapers. Biggs, a "naturalized" citizen of the Rocky Mountain West, was born in Missouri, where he earned his A.B. from Drury College in Springfield, his M.S. in English from Washington University in St. Louis, and later, an M.S. in journalism from Northwestern University. When he came to Wyoming with his wife Jan and two children, he had practical experience as a college teacher, as a journalist in the working press, and as an industrial public-relations director. Biggs controlled his department with "an iron fist in a velvet glove" (a term from his own textbook). Students found him a relentless pragmatist in the classroom, but an understanding adviser in time of trouble. While he was adviser for student publications, a long record of national and regional awards was earned by the BRANDING IRON and the WYO. To spur the professional growth of journalism students, Biggs and Joseph Milner established chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, on the campus. "Wally" Biggs, as he is known in newspaper circles, kept his department in step with the needs and problems of the working press through his role as secretary-manager of the Wyoming Press Association. Biggs continues to teach and work with the press, but he recently passed administrative responsibilities to Milner, his colleague and fellow journalist. These were but some of the accomplishments of Wallace Biggs at Wyoming. His students would agree that the energy to make such a mark could only have come from deep devotion to journalism education, or more simply said — he liked the work.



"The Bear" delivers a thought-wave lecture from his office.



Wyoming Press Association executive secretary Biggs, in still another capacity, addresses WPA members.

President John King bears singular responsibilities for educating.

Dr. John E. King takes reins, seeks upgrading in all academic phases

A veteran educator became the fifteenth president of the University of Wyoming this year. John E. King, who was president of Kansas State at Emporia, brought with him 35 years of experience in the field of education. Working with the knowledge he had gained in his former positions, King aimed at the fulfillment of his program for the University of Wyoming. One of his goals was the improvement of residence instruction, research and service. He upheld his belief in UW's being an 'open door' university allowing equal dignity and opportunity for all graduates of Wyoming high schools and for certain students from other states.

Gov. Stan Hathaway. .

Gov. Stan Hathaway and the 12 members of the University Board of Trustees control, either by direct rulings or through Pres. John E. King, all fundamental workings of the University of Wyoming. Hathaway, serving the first year of a four-year term, was elected to the state's highest post in November. He was once Goshen County Prosecuting Attorney and practiced law in Torrington, his home, before entering the political field in 1964 when he was selected as state Republican party chairman. He resigned that position early in 1966 to seek the governor's post after then Gov. Cliff Hansen announced he would run for the U.S. Senate. Trustees are appointed by the governor for six year terms with four board members appointed every two years. The board meets once a month, usually on the university campus, to discuss formation of administrative and educational policies for the university and make decisions on such wide-ranging questions as contract awardings for major construction on the campus and faculty leaves of absence. President of the board for the 1966-67 year was Harold Newton of Sheridan. Other officers were Vice President L. W. (Jack) Jones of Rock Springs, Secretary Harold Brough of Evanston and Treasurer John Reed of Kemmerer. Hathaway, Pres. King and Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry Roberts were ex-officio board members.

Stan Hathaway acts as governor and as overseer of education.

and the Board of Trustees represent the state's interest

Members of the 1966-67 board of trustees were **(seated)** Tom Morgan, C. E. (Jerry) Hollon, Joe Watt, John Reed, Harold Newton, Pres. John King (ex-officio), L. W. (Jack) Jones, Harold Brough, Gordon Brodrick, Dave True, **(standing)** Bob McCracken, Joseph Sullivan and George Millett.

Dean of Men Richard Kinder spends much time advising UW students.

Deans Tobin, Kinder maintain close watch on student organizations, student welfare

The Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices acted as special counselors for students and had immediate supervision over their welfare. Margaret Tobin, a graduate of the University of Wyoming, was the Dean of Women. She supervised women's residence halls and the seven sorority groups. She was the adviser to AWS, Panhellenic, Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board. Miss Tobin disciplined, counseled and advised individual students. Her office kept a complete record of all women students at UW. This year, Charlotte Davis was selected as the new Assistant Dean of Women. She was graduated from the University of Wyoming. Dean of Men, Richard Kinder, acted as social and personal counselor for men students. He advised all fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Senate. The records of all campus organizations were kept in his office. Kinder graduated from Southeast Missouri State College and came to the University of Wyoming in 1962.

Dean Tobin has busy schedule of conferences, meetings.

Administration holds key to progress for Wyoming

Concerned with student education and welfare during 1966-67, probably more directly concerned than most other members of the university administration, were Dean of Academic Affairs James S. Ranz and Executive Assistant for Student Affairs Edwin Gaines. Ranz, who returned to the university in 1964 after a two-year absence, watched over academic procedure in all colleges in every curriculum at all levels. He also had a joint responsibility with the president's office in such areas as research development, the American studies school, summer school and the science camp. Gaines, who assumed duties just last year, had direct supervision over six areas affecting students. These included financial aids, counseling and testing, the dean of women and dean of men offices, admissions and records and the student health service. Both posts were directly responsible to the university president, and through the president, to the trustees.

Edwin Gaines is Executive Assistant to the President in charge of student affairs.

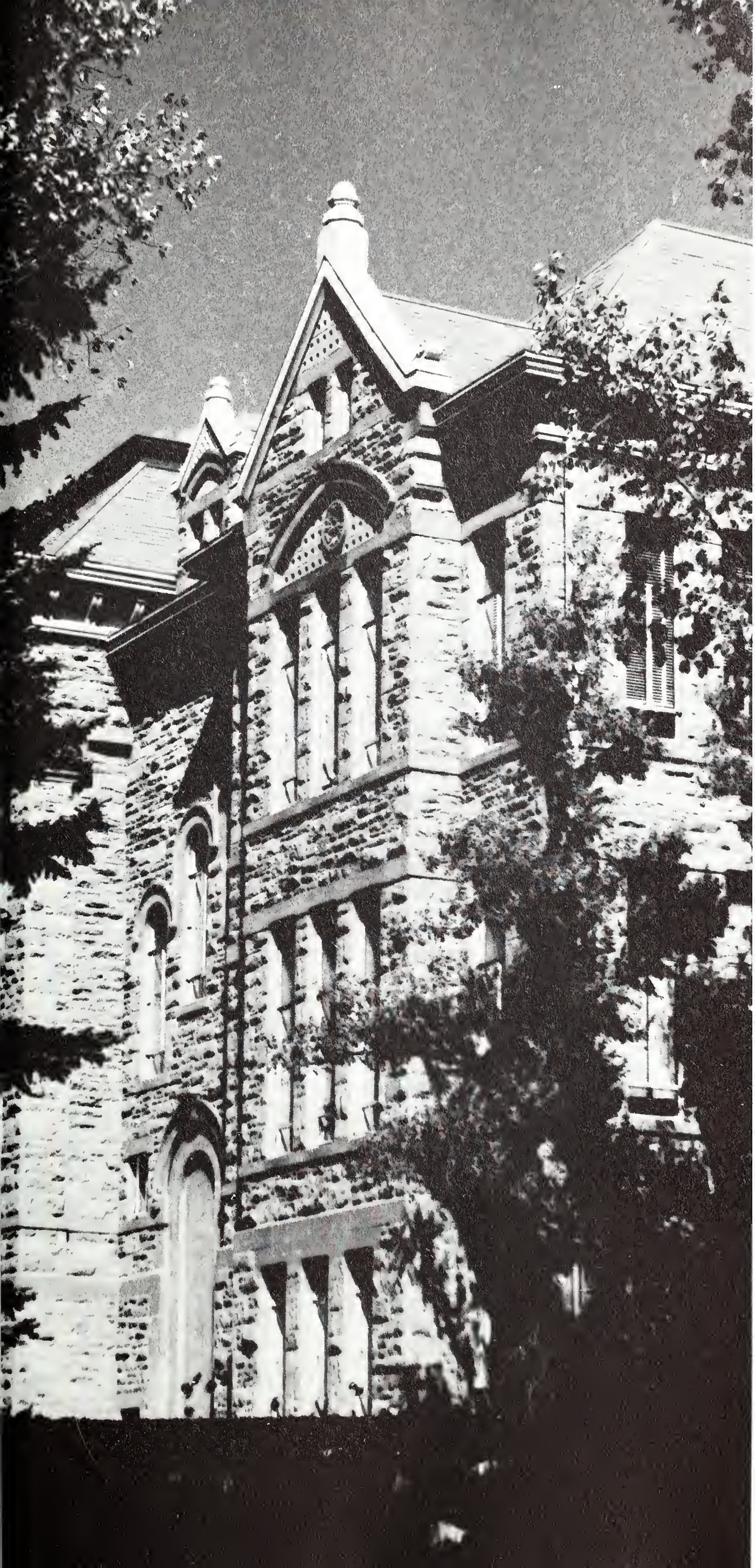
James Ranz holds the position of Dean of Academic Affairs.

Lawrence Meeboer heads the division of business and plant affairs.

Executive staff helps co-ordinate faculty, student relationships

Two administrative assistants to the president whose jobs were vital to operation of the university were F. Richard (Dick) Brown, assistant for alumni relations, development and information, and Lawrence G. Meeboer, assistant for business and plant affairs. Brown, who joined the university staff eight years ago, handled all alumni relations and fund raising projects. He also was in charge of all information services including the news service, photo service, publications, graphics and duplication. A large part of Brown's job included homecoming arrangements last fall and a session-long liaison mission between the state legislature and President King. Meeboer, with the university since 1926, controlled campus business and physical plant affairs including the campus police, personnel, internal audit, service and auxiliary enterprises, physical plant and finance and budget.

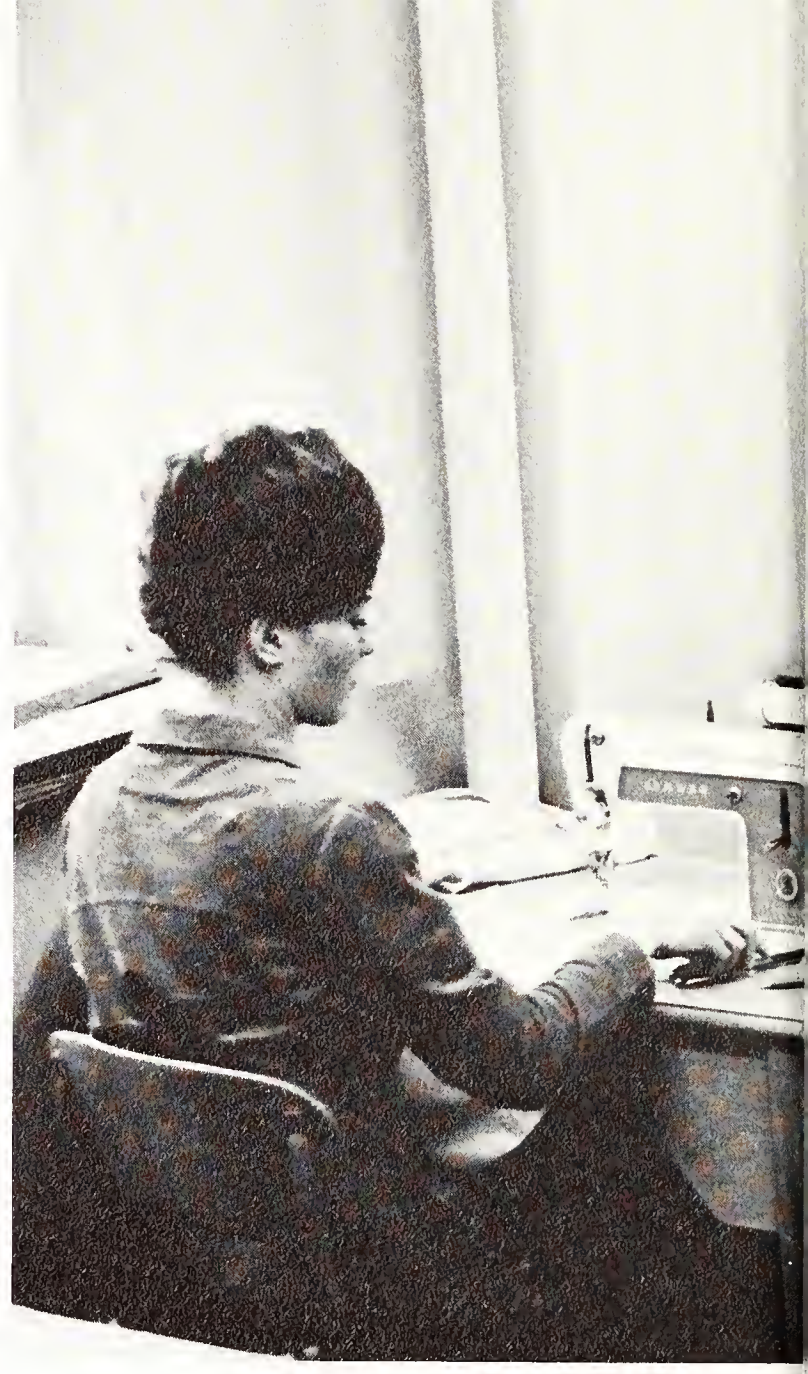
Responsible for relations between the university and the public is Richard Brown, alumni director.



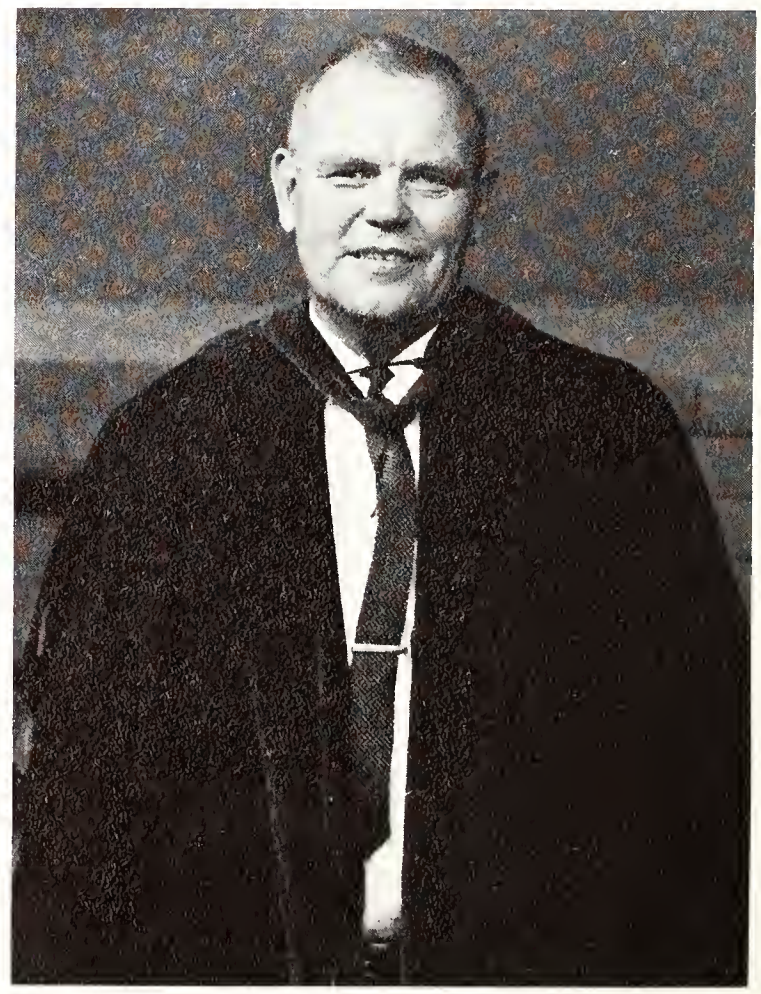
Colleges

State benefits from Ag College instruction, research projects

Expansion of all departments in 1966-67 continued to mark activity for the school year in the University of Wyoming College of Agriculture. New courses, including turf management and insect physiology, were added to the plant science curriculum. A doctorate program in entymology and a master of science degree in ag engineering reached full study status during the year. Among projects at stock or plant science farms were selection of beef to determine rate of gain and carcass value relationship, susceptibility studies for lice in cattle, revegetation methods for overburdened land and development of new varieties of mums for high altitude areas. With expanding studies and projects, much research work was conducted by graduate students while some undergraduates were hired to take care of experimental plants or animals and to collect data. To begin the year, the Home Economics department revamped the clothing and textile area of study. The department also created a course for applied design to replace six hours of design previously conducted through the art department. Neal W. (Dutch) Hilston, dean of the College of Agriculture, had written more than 50 papers for publication and was listed in Who's Who, Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the West.

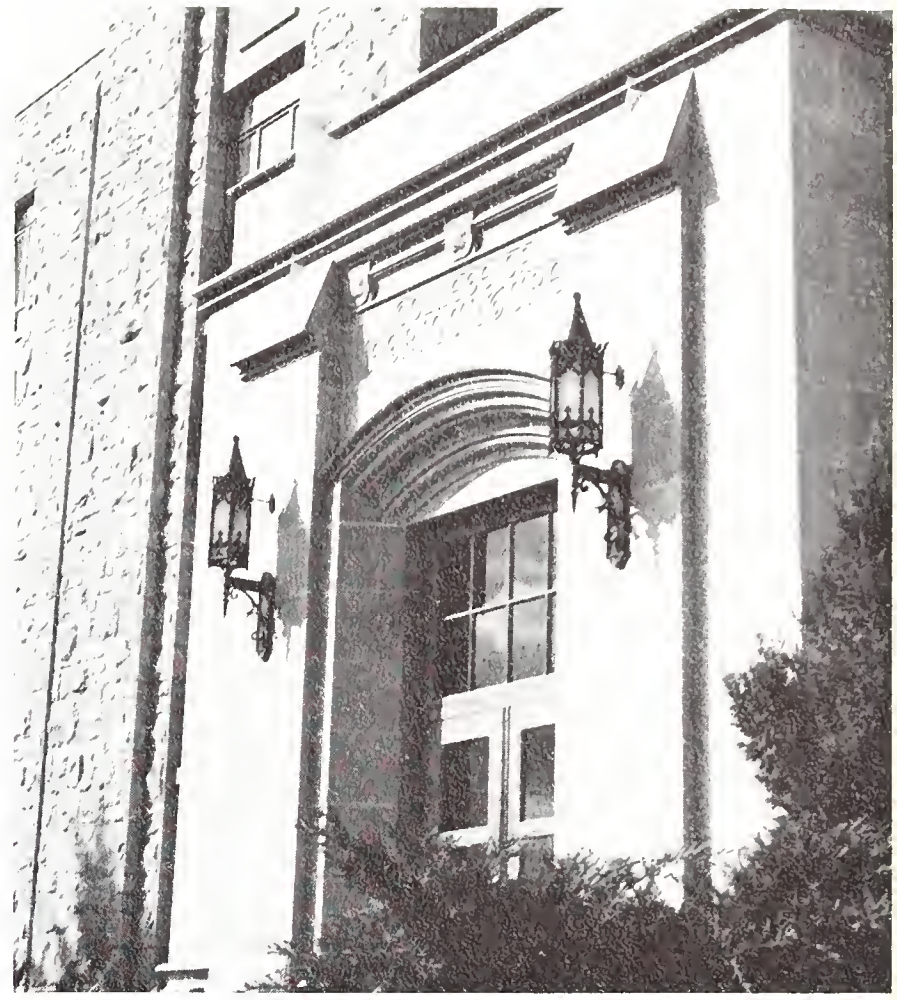


Weather station equipment is watched carefully for studies in Ag.



Dean Neal W. Hilston

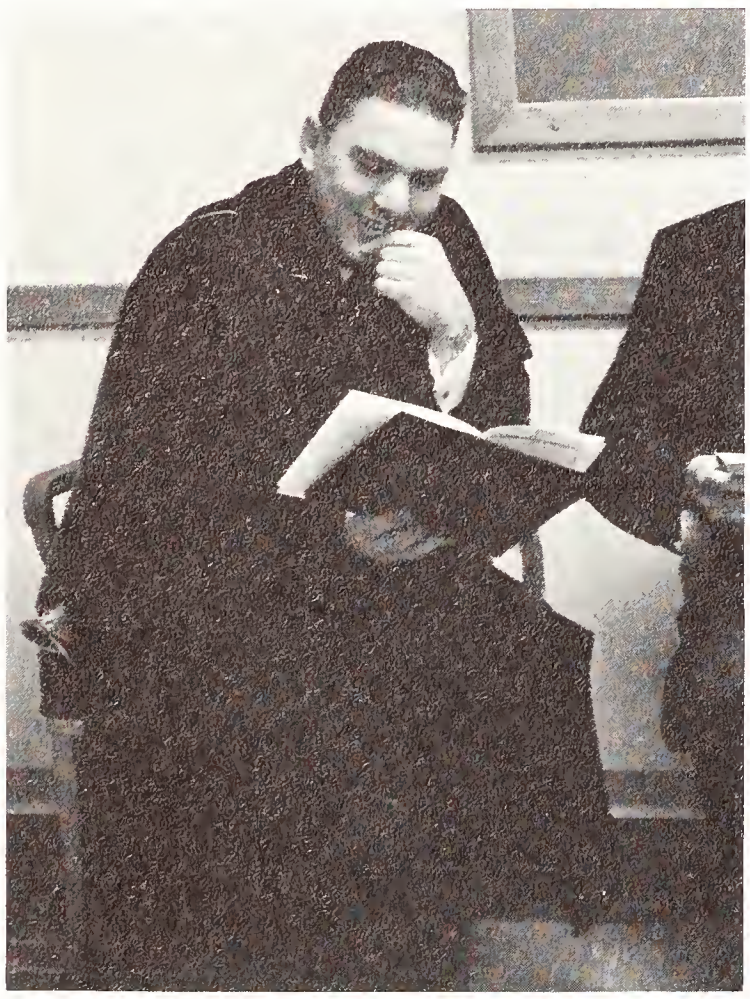
Draping and costume design are taught in one area of Home Economics.



New expansions mark the year for the Ag College.

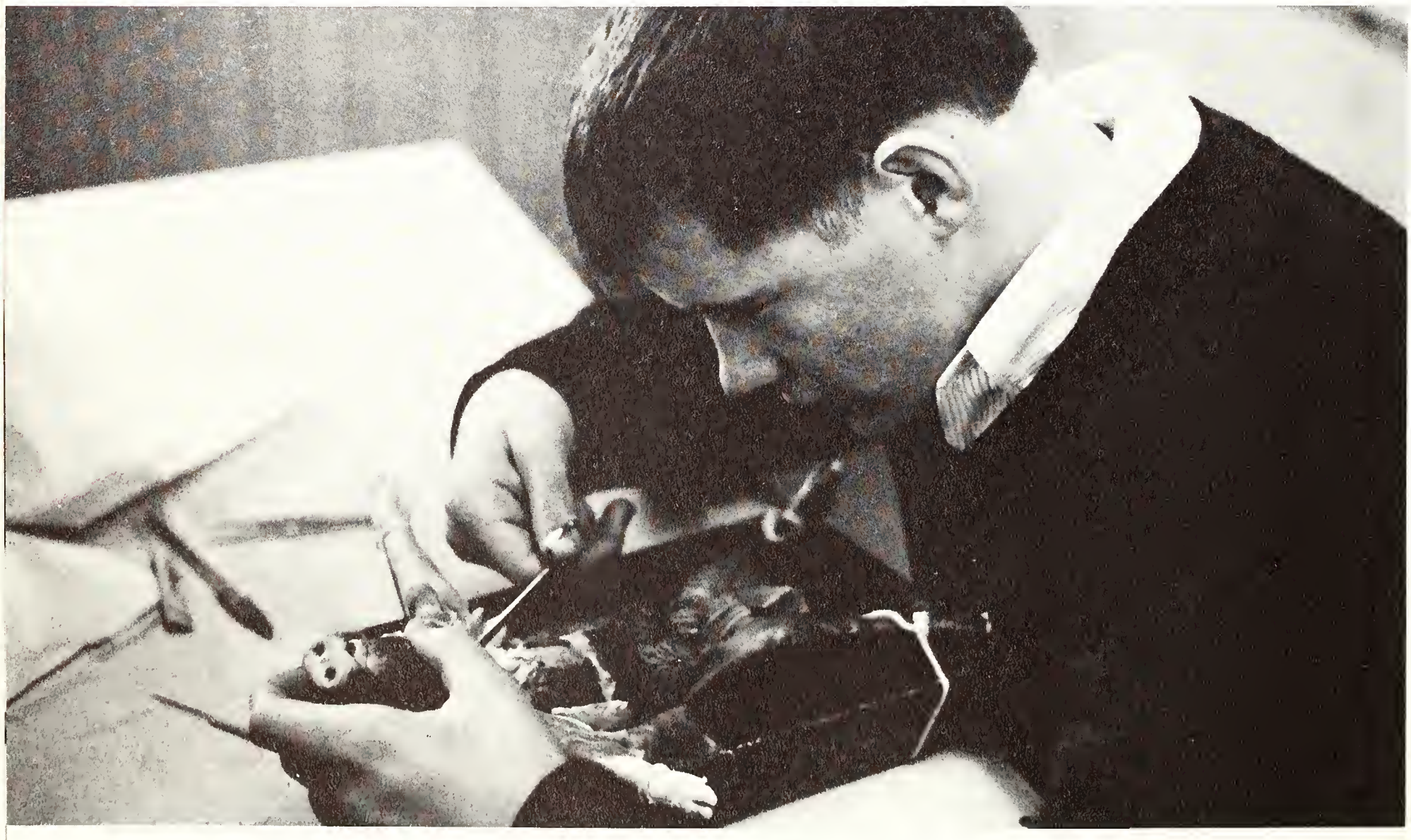
Young steers, some stubborn, are used in research projects on the university stock farm.

A&S reaches new status with three more departments

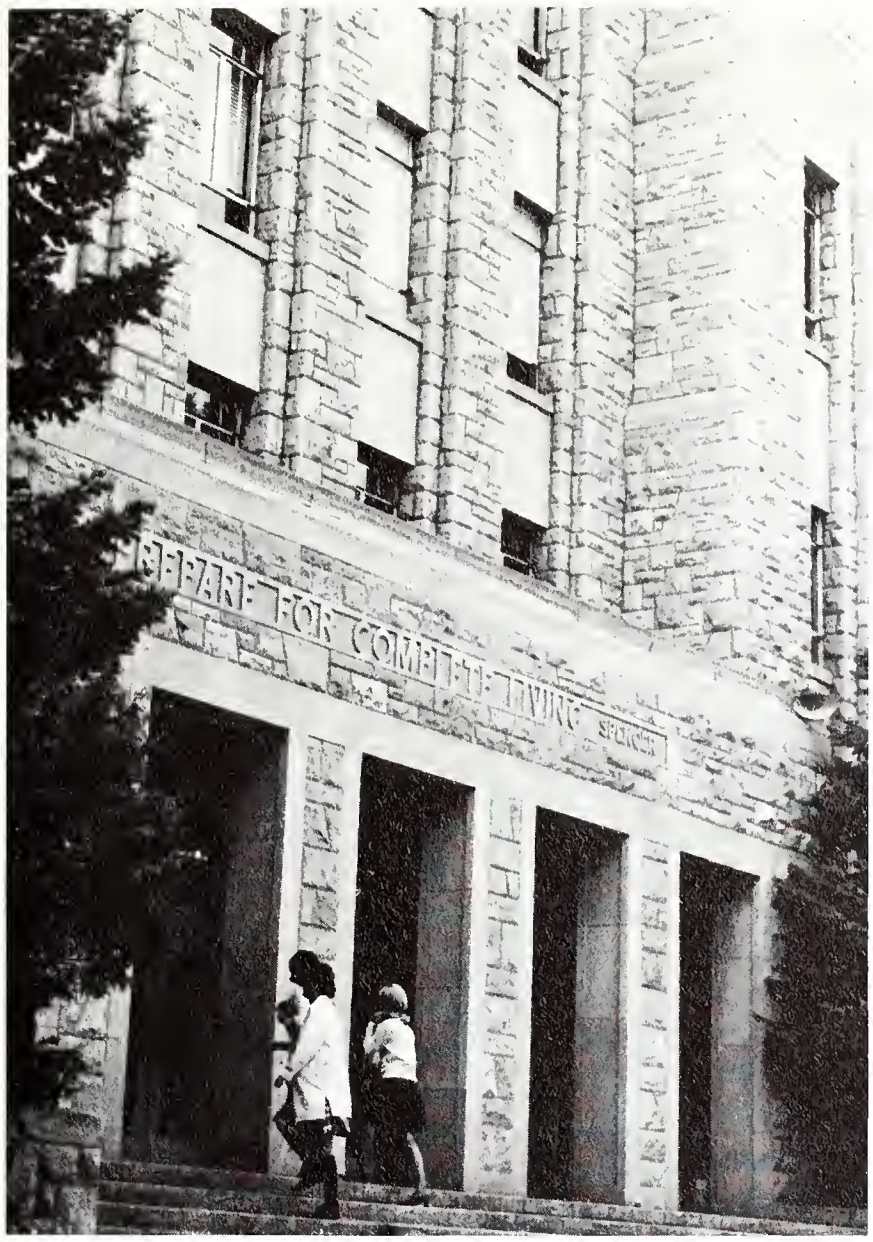


Dean E. Gerald Meyer

An A&S major makes use of the Robert Frost Library.



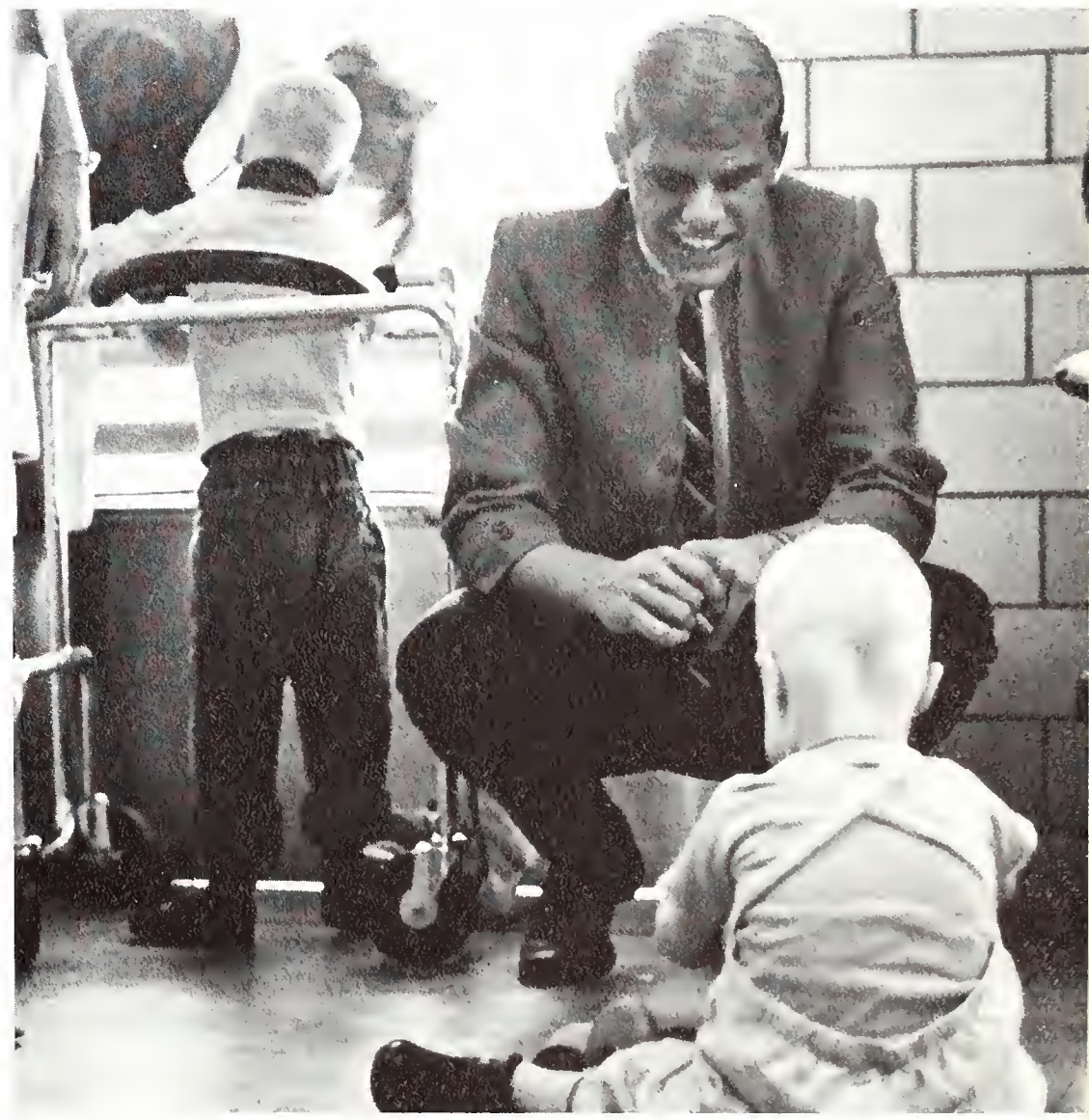
A conscientious student carves what may be a future in medicine out of the intricate workings of a pickled pig.



Up these steps walk the future's scientists and artists.

A journalist concentrates on setting some type.

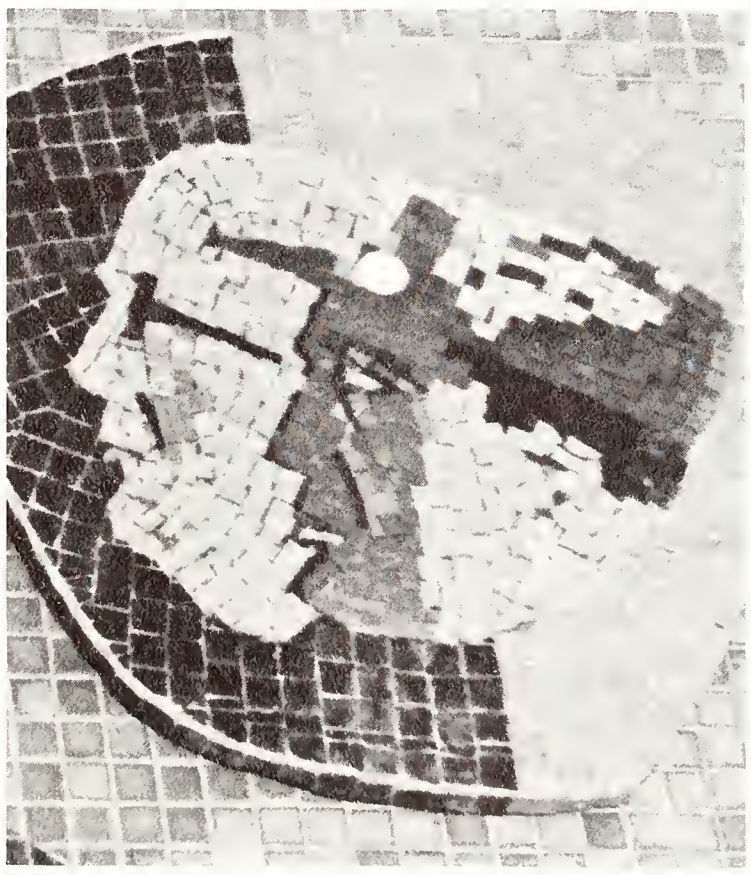
The ever-increasing growth of Arts and Sciences, Wyoming's largest college, reached a new high again this year. With the addition of the three new departments of anthropology, geography and psychology, A&S boasts now eighteen departments and one division. Two hundred and thirty full-time faculty members and numerous graduate assistants work to provide A&S students with well-rounded, liberal educations. Research was carried on in every department under the college's steadily improving graduate program. In 1967, for the first time, a doctorate degree was offered in psychology and there were plans for a doctorate in math to be offered next year. A&S was far from completing its growing streak. Construction of the twelve-million dollar science center started this fall and when completed in 1968, it would provide the college with physical and biological science centers, a science library, computer center and classroom area. In the 'talking stages" were plans for a fine arts center which would provide facilities for art, music and speech departments. Dean of Arts and Sciences, Gerald Meyer, received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry. He devoted much time for three years to the science complex. His book on the principles of chemistry was recently translated into Japanese for use in that country.



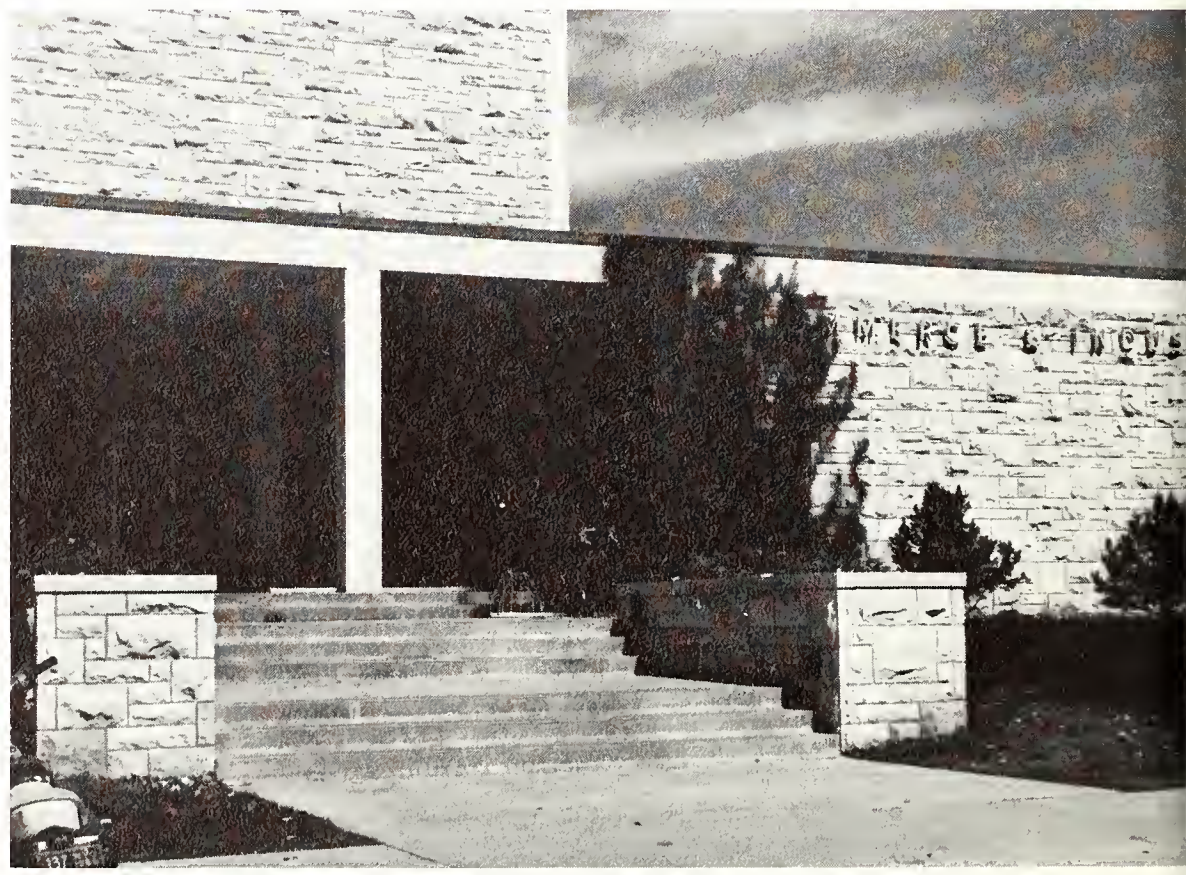
Students in honor psychology visit with the children at Lander.

College of Commerce and Industry trains

"Well, it's not as big as the batputer, but Dean Mundell says it does the same thing."



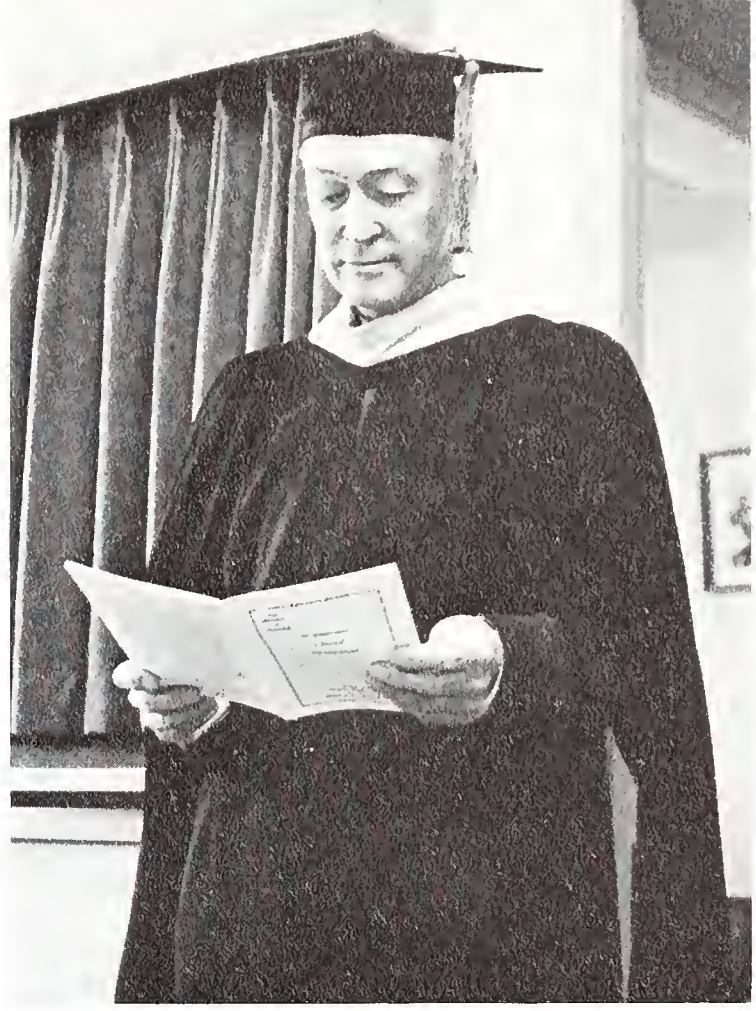
Art symbolizes professions in learning.



A modern building houses utensils for modern businesses.

future business leaders

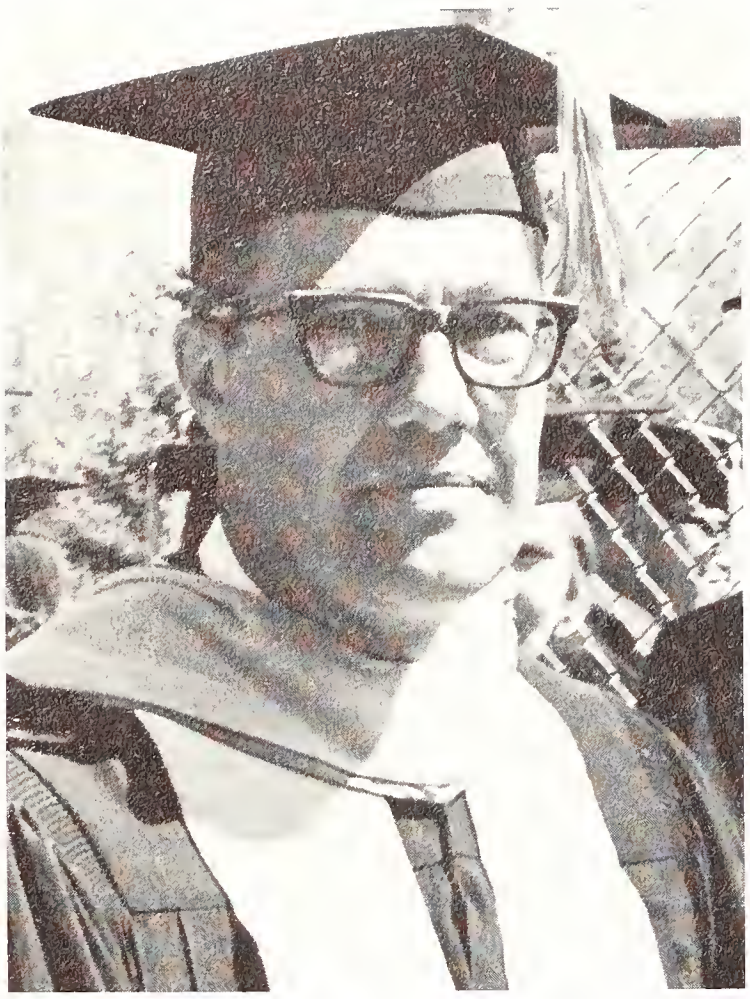
The College of Commerce and Industry ranked fourth among colleges in enrollment of majors but second in student-credit-hours taught. Students enrolled in accounting, business administration, office administration and secretarial science, economics and statistics. The Business and Economic Research Division, the college's formalized research unit, fostered both applied and basic research regarding Wyoming business and industry. Commerce and Industry acknowledged the generosity of two university alumni — Ford Motor Company Vice President John S. Bugas, who underwrote a distinguished professorship for the economics department, and Mrs. Myra Fox Skelton, who established a trust agreement aimed toward a program of excellence in accounting education. Dean M. C. Mundell received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wyoming. He did additional graduate work at the University of Maryland.



Dean M. C. Mundell

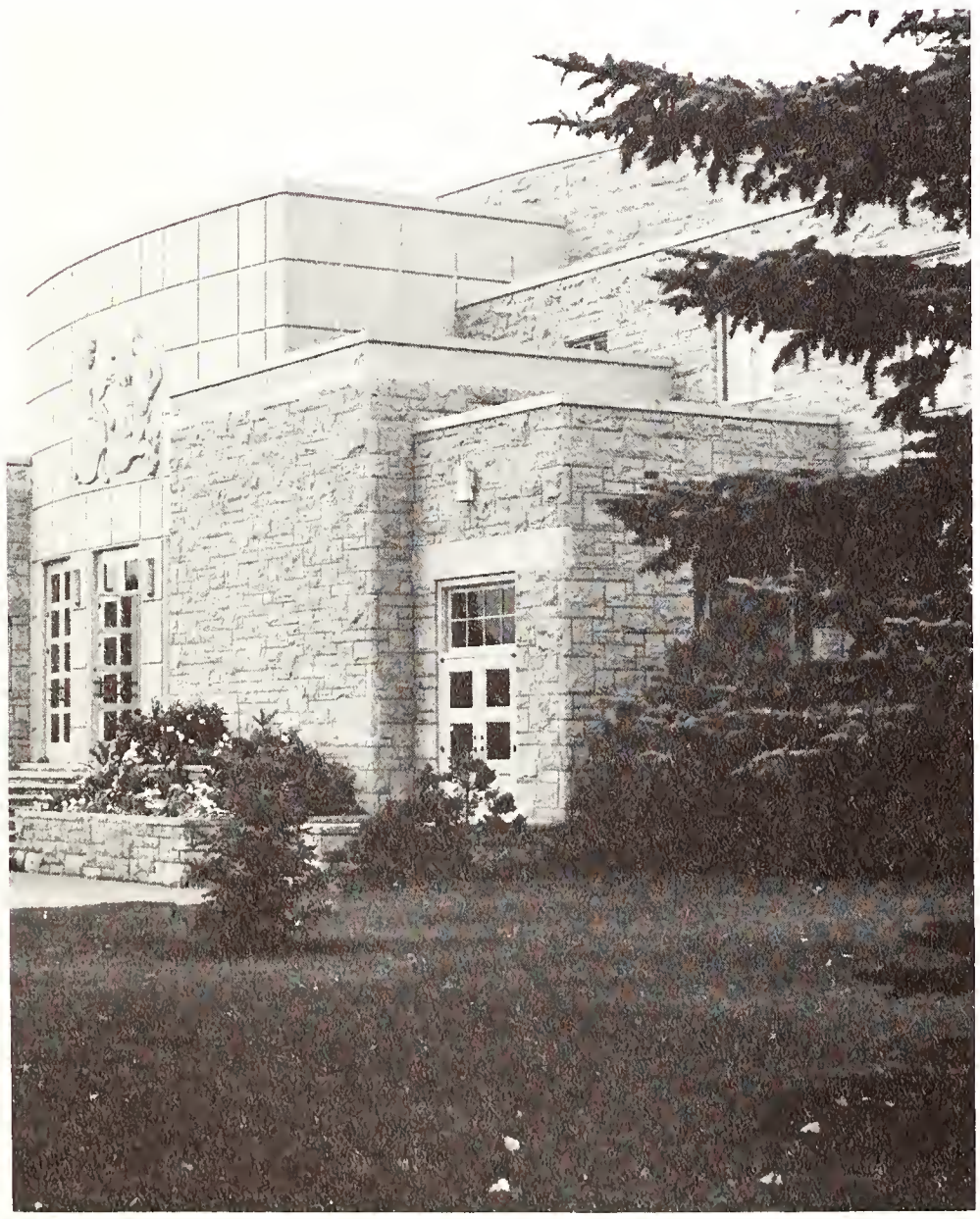
With these hands, a student becomes a typist and then . . . a business leader.

Education College students prepare for teaching roles



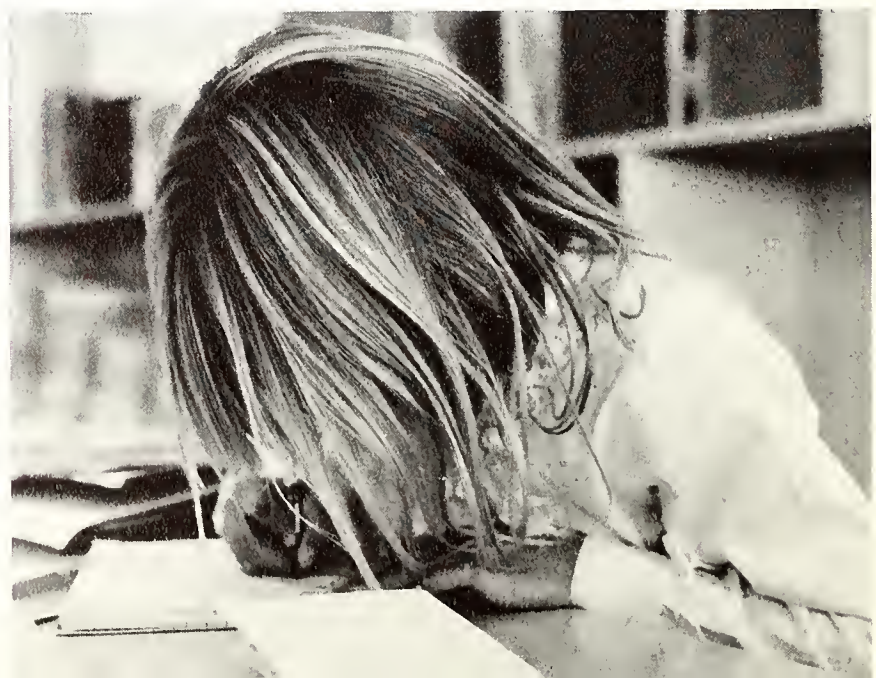
Dean Laurence A. Walker

Within the walls of the College of Education students began preparation for their roles as teachers and education-administrators. The teacher-education program was recognized as a program of excellence by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. University Prep served as the laboratory for the college. The College of Education did not confine its influence to this campus, this state, or this nation. It extended its educational leadership to international scope with sponsorship of the American School in Karachi, West Pakistan. Laurence Walker, acting Dean of the college, had been at the College of Education since 1949. Before this time, he taught for twelve years in Wyoming public schools. A native of Wyoming, Dean Walker received both his master and bachelor degrees from the University of Wyoming and obtained his doctorate at the University of Florida.



The University's teacher education program originates in this building.

Encouragement of children's creativity is an important part of being a successful teacher.

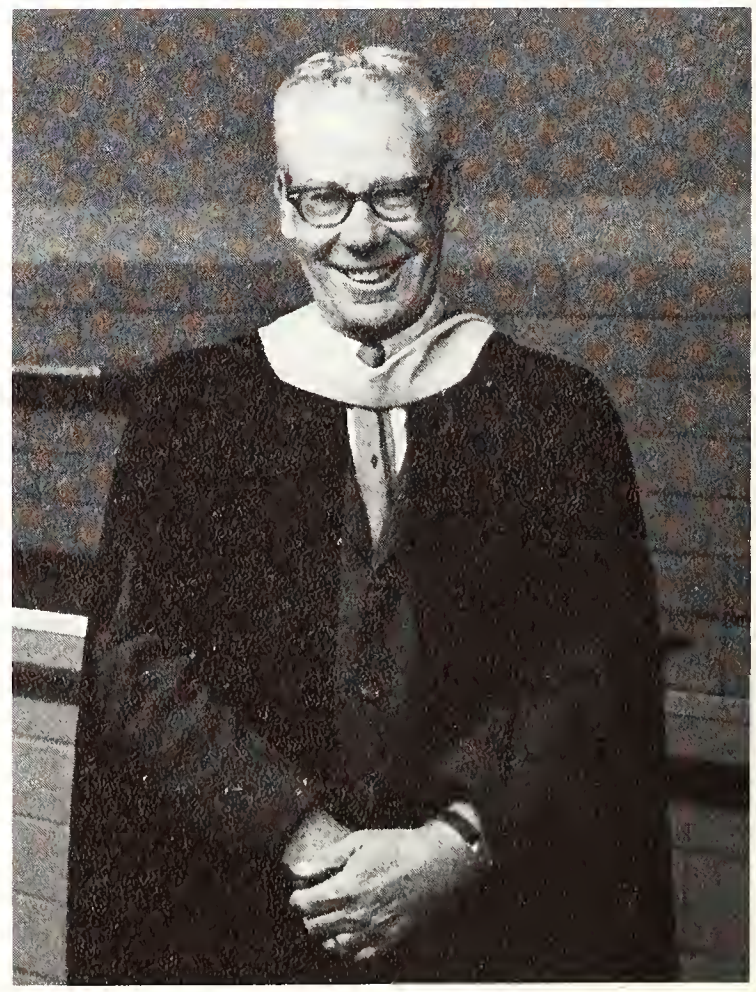


A big part of an education student's learning comes from working with the children in actual classroom situations.

Engineering College

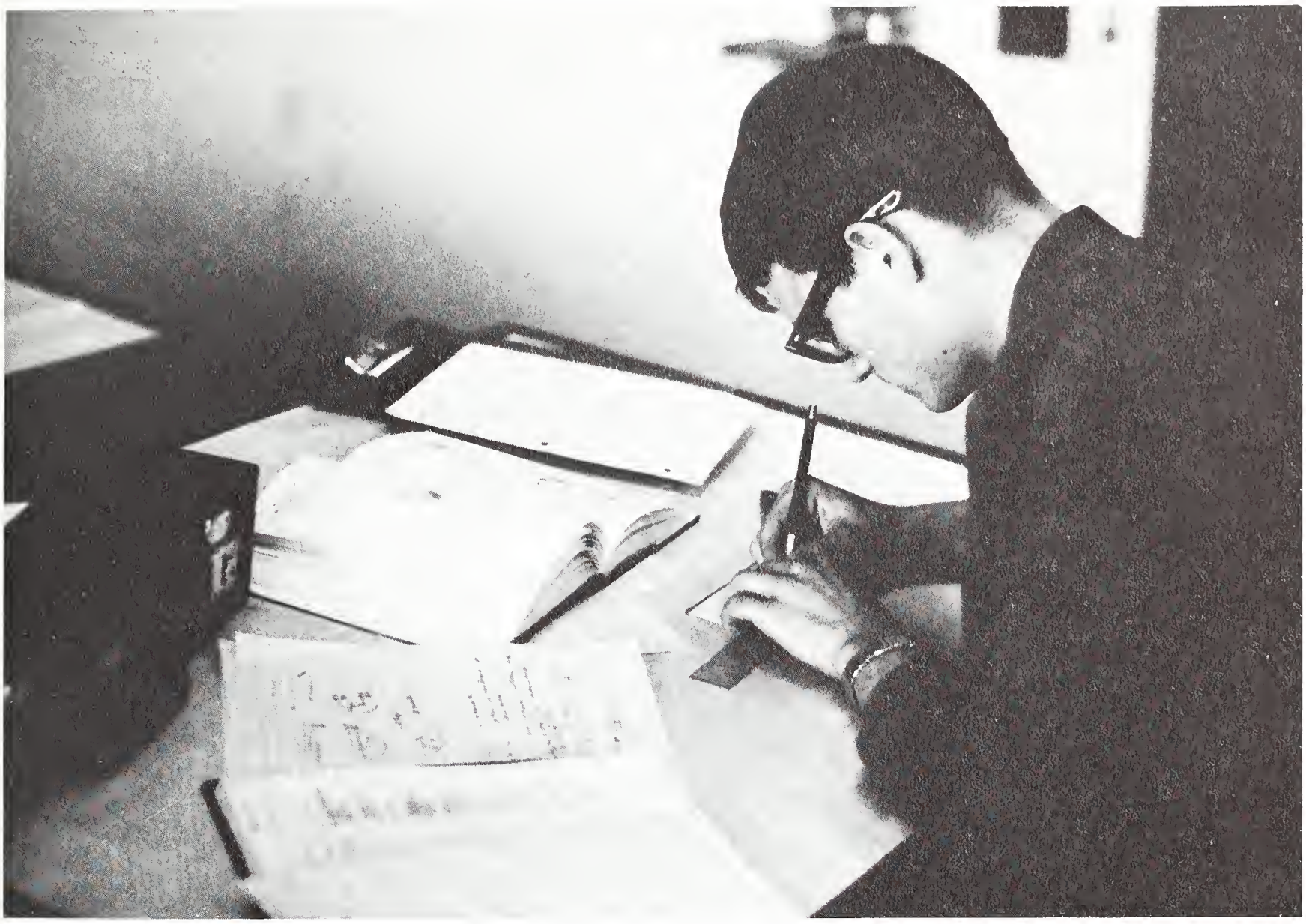
Wyoming's nationally recognized College of Engineering continued its excellent record of progress and accomplishment in 1966-67. During the year, the college was given more than $750,000 to conduct research projects for the benefit of industry. Important projects were the weather modification study dealing with cloud seeding to cause snow and a NASA project to build a device to portray data sent from satellites. An on-the-spot study laboratory was put into operation on Elk Mountain near Laramie for the snow project. The college had 950 on-campus engineering students, graduating more than 200 in June. A Scotsman born in Ireland and transplanted to the U.S., Engineering College Dean McGaw had been at the University of Wyoming for 30 years. Dean McGaw gained bachelor's degrees in physics and civil engineering and a professional degree in civil engineering.

An engineering student works on coal hydrogenation in the high pressure lab.



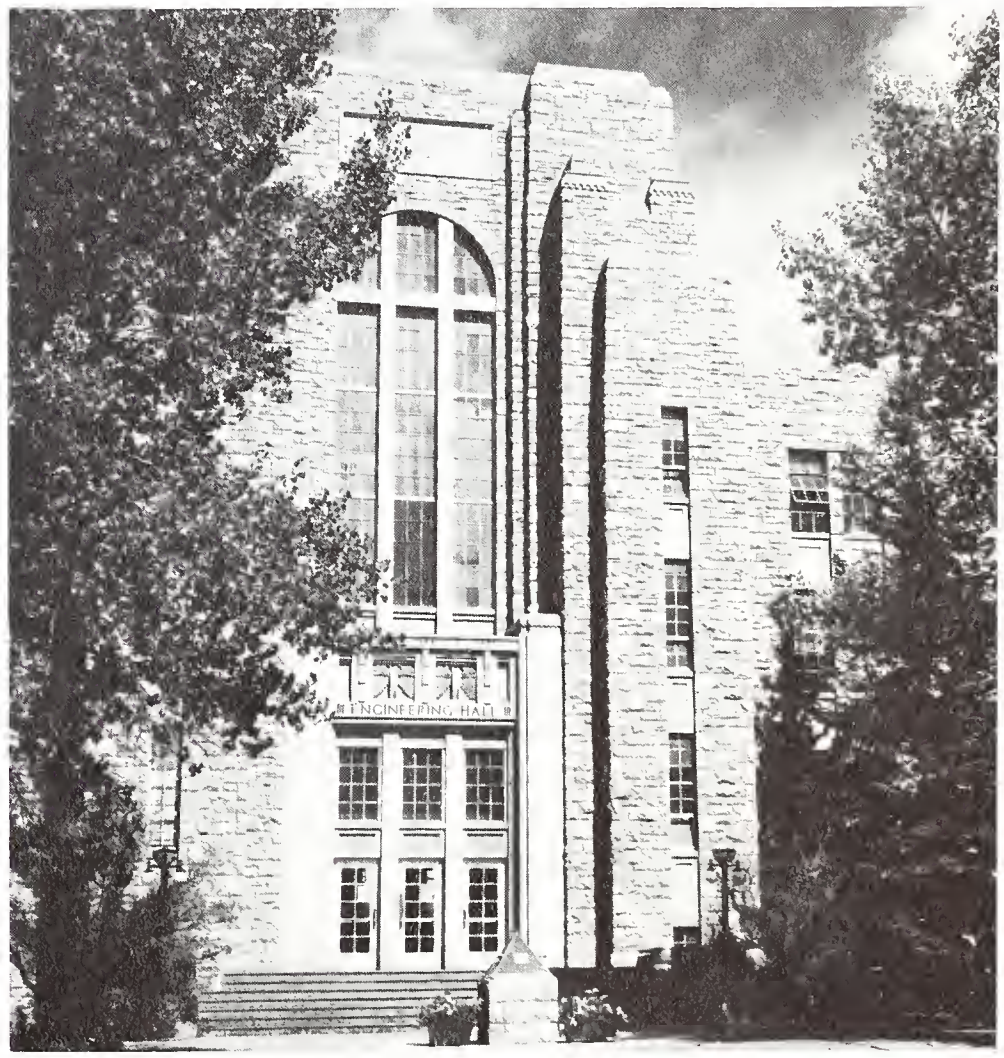
Dean Alex J. McGaw

cloud seeding study marks year of accomplishment



All phases of engineering require a knowledge of drafting.

Upperclassmen work with the oscilloscope in the electronics lab.

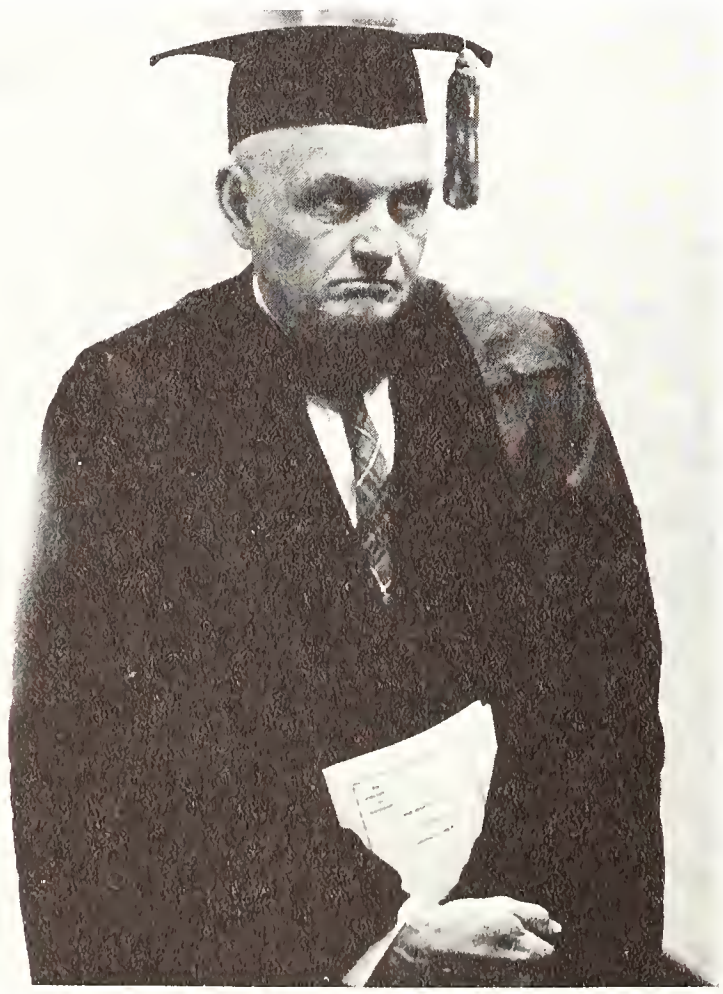


Engineering Hall offers degrees in 12 different fields.

Many graduate students work on research projects for the various departments.

Standout programs keep Grad School among top

Wyoming's Graduate School vacated an old landmark to set up quarters in the old athletic dorm, and the graduate school building was destroyed to make way for new science center buildings. The school was recognized in geology, in which it offered the Ph.D. degree, and in statistics, in which it offered the M.S. degree. It also was regarded highly in the fields of zoology and physiology. Graduate student enrollment was up 7 per cent from 1965-66 with between 750 and 800 students registered. About 300 were graduate assistants and approximately 40 were on fellowship programs.

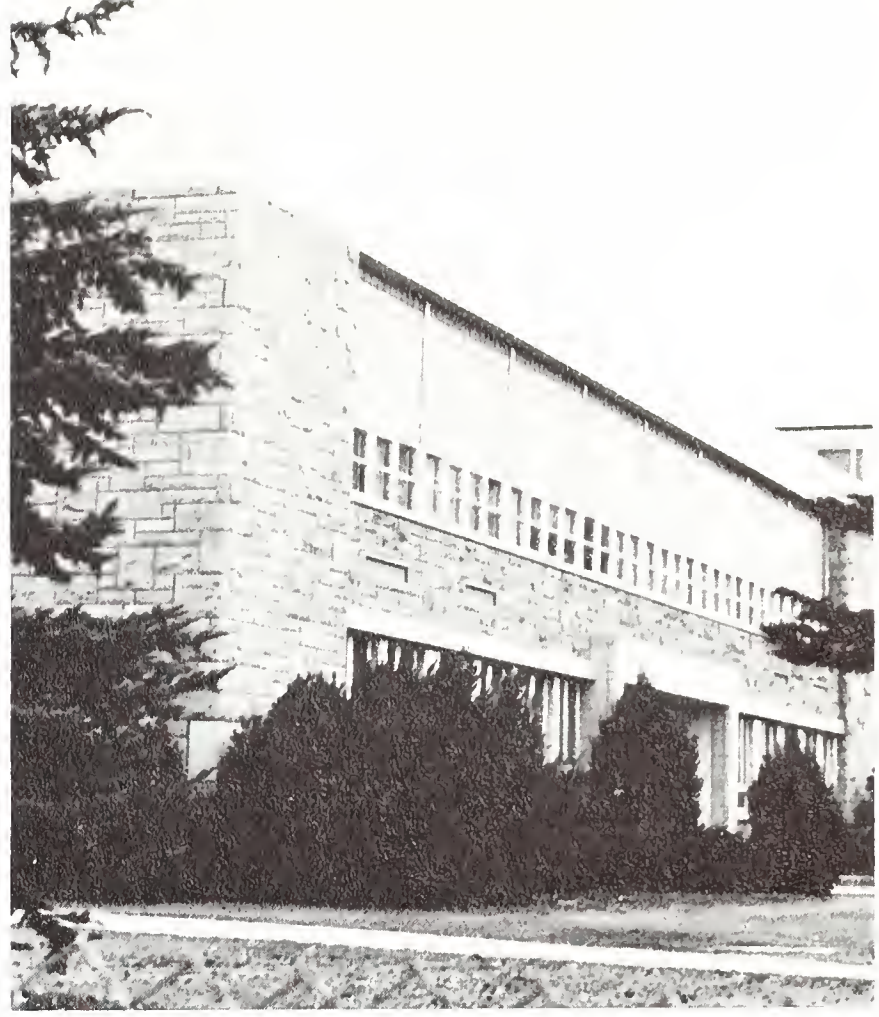


Dean R. H. Bruce

1966 sees the tearing down of the old graduate building.

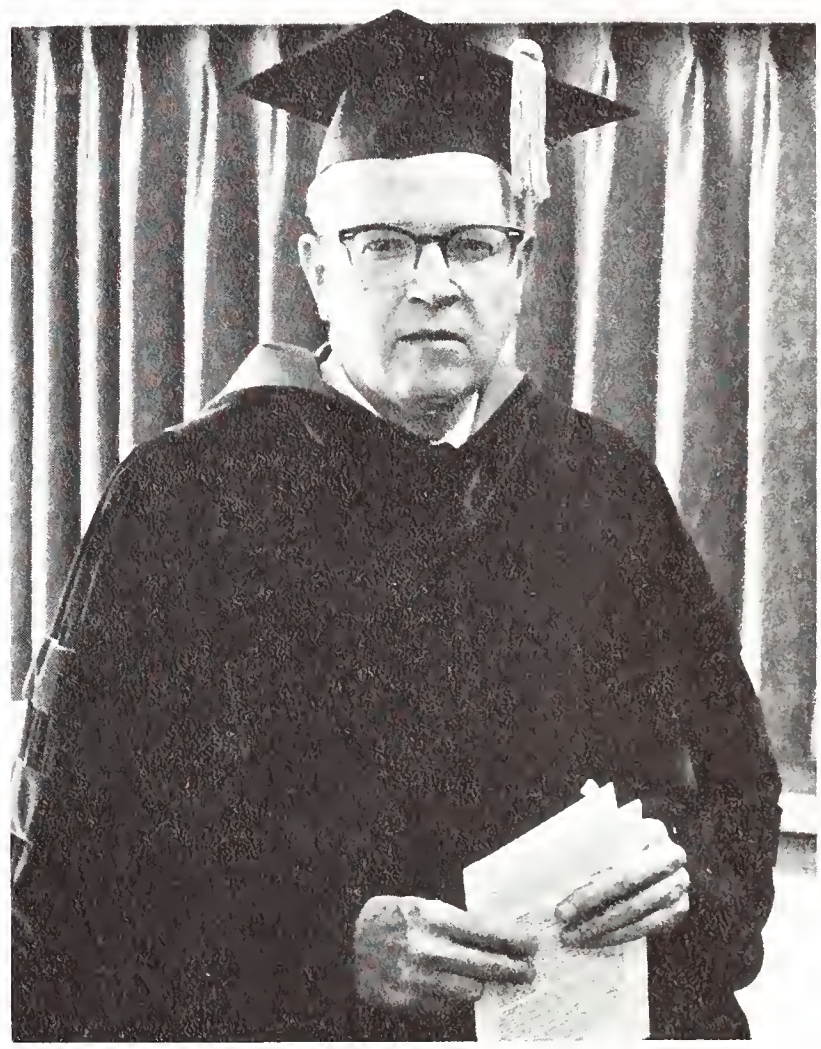
Land and Water Review marks banner year in Law College

Ten full time teachers and three lecturers instructed about 120 students in the College of Law this year. The college also maintained a law review and a research institute devoted to natural resources law. In 1966-67, the Law College published the first edition of Land and Water Review, a semi-annual booklet dedicated to legal problems of and issues related to laws concerning natural resources. With the cooperation and support of the Wyoming Bar and the National Defender Project, the college maintained a student legal aid service to supplement defense of persons accused of a crime. Also this year the college, for the first time, granted the Juris Doctor degree (J.D.). Frank J. Trelease became Law College dean in 1960 after serving as law professor 15 years. He received a B.A. from the University of Colorado in 1937 and an L.L.B. degree from Colorado in 1938.



UW's Law College is one of the most respected in the West.

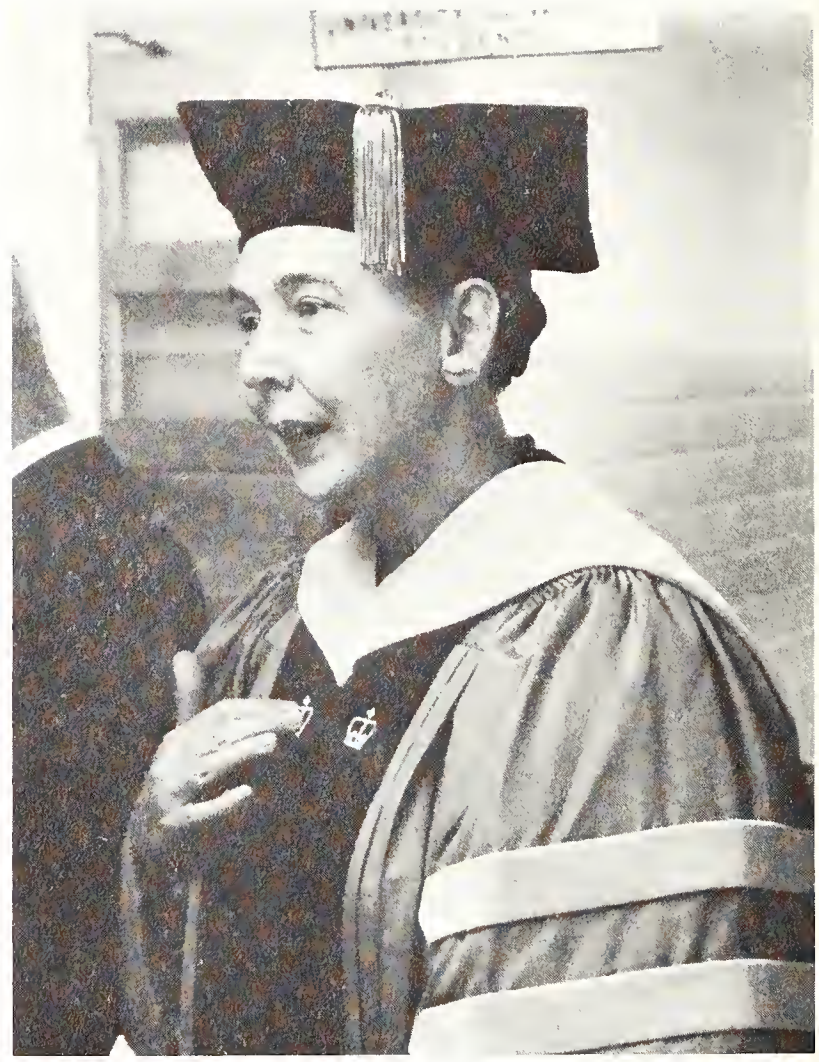
Law students spend hours reading legal volumes in the law library.



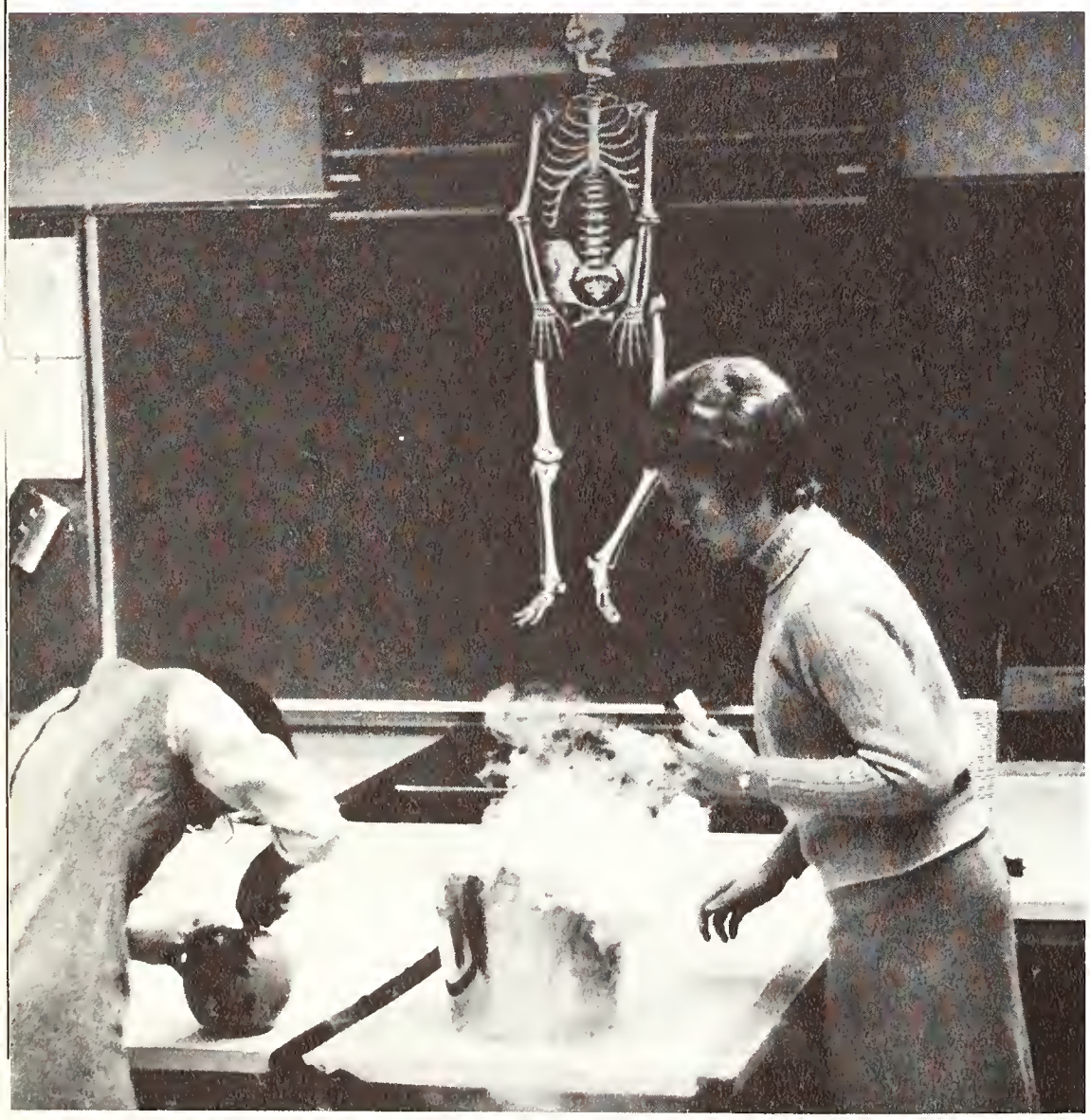
Dean Frank J. Trelease

Nursing College marks decade of existence on UW campus

From the Fieldhouse to the top floor of the Union to a new campus building, the College of Nursing grew and expanded with the university through the years. Sufficiently equipped and fully staffed, the Nursing College supplied a more than adequate foundation for those dedicated women in medicine who earned their B.S. degree in nursing. Under the direction of Dean Amelia Leino, who worked extensively the past years with the Nursing Council of Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, the college provided classroom, practical and clinical training for its enrollees. A continuous flow of potential nurses poured into the Nursing College from Casper College and Sheridan Junior College, at which there were established coordinating units of the UW nursing program in 1951 and 1956 respectively. Along with campus facilities, the Nursing College used off-campus units for its trainees. Among these units included the Ivinson Memorial Hospital where nursing students received clinical training under faculty guidance.



Dean Amelia Leino



Nursing students prepare for a Halloween party.

The College of Nursing building contains the Infirmary.

Pharmacy majors must become familiar with all properties of the drugs worked with.

College of Pharmacy grows during 18th year

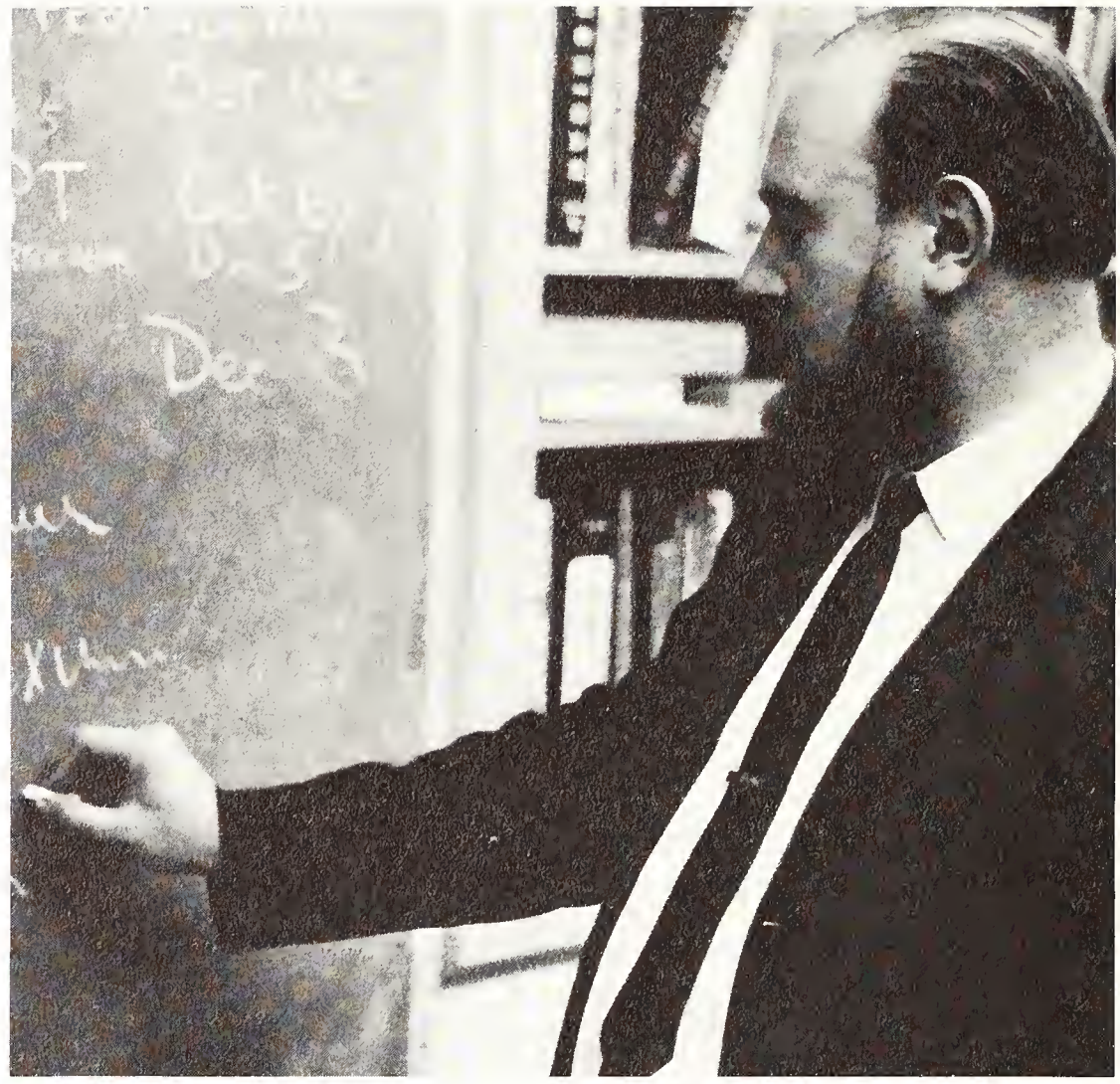
The 110 students in the College of Pharmacy, as usual, had a distinct advantage over students in most other colleges during the year. Their classes were much smaller than the normal college class and students therefore received more individual instruction from qualified staff members who made up the college's faculty. The University of Wyoming Pharmacy College and others like it across the nation require five years of study leading to a professional degree. But a revision of teaching methods may have to be effected since it is expected that the nation will need twice as many new pharmacists each year by 1970. In an attempt to keep graduates up on new techniques, the College of Pharmacy announced it hoped to offer seminars on campus and in the larger cities of the state. David O'Day was the first dean of the college when it started in 1948. Jack Bone was appointed dean last year when O'Day retired. Bone received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Colorado University and a Ph.D. from Washington University.

Students spend five years in the College of Pharmacy.

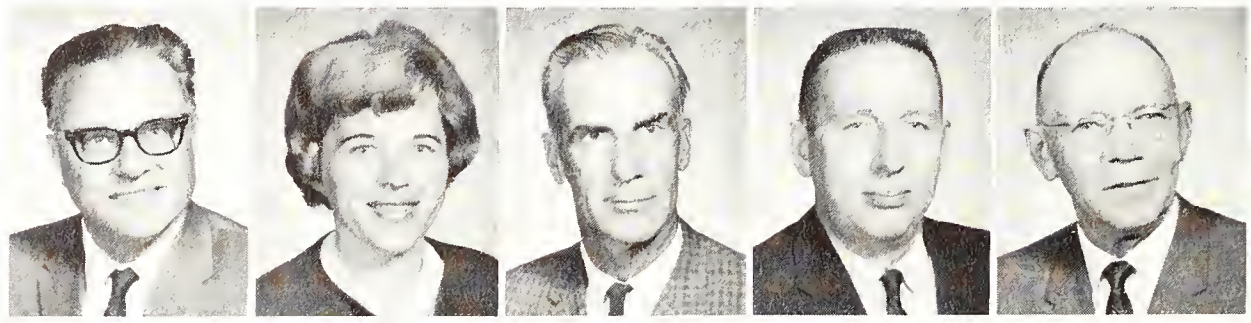
Dean Jack Bone

Department heads function as advisers to students, faculty

Supervising actual instructional patterns and teaching techniques at the classroom level at the University of Wyoming during 1966-67 were heads of the 44 departments, operating within the individual colleges and divisions. Heads of departments also were responsible for setting up most class schedules and teaching assignments. Each also became chief overseer for department projects and special reports or papers done for the department by staff members. Heads of most departments also had responsibilities as instructors in several classes each term. Three departments added during the year brought three new department heads, David Greene in anthropology, Robert Brown in geography and Benjamin Tilghman in philosophy.



Physics department head Dr. Derek Prowse works out a problem for his class.



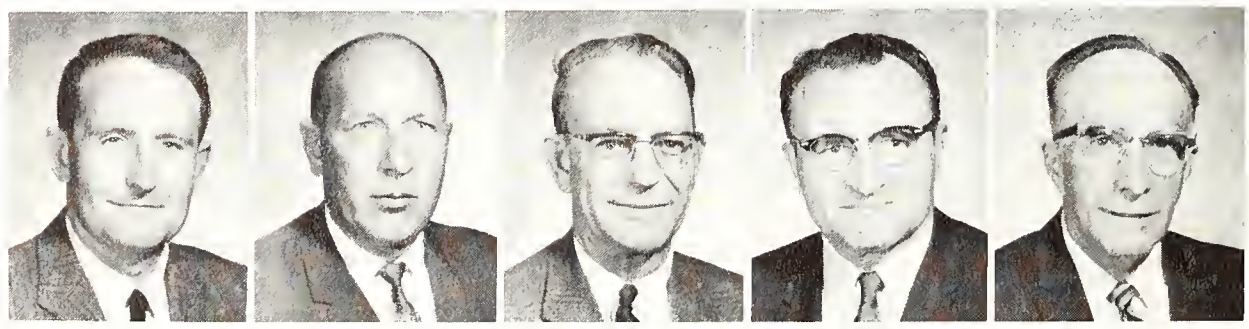
Clarence H. Becker
Ag Engineering

Margaret Boyd
Home Economics

Robert H. Brown
Geography

Vernon C. Bulgrin
Chemistry

L. Floyd Clarke
Zool. & Physiol.



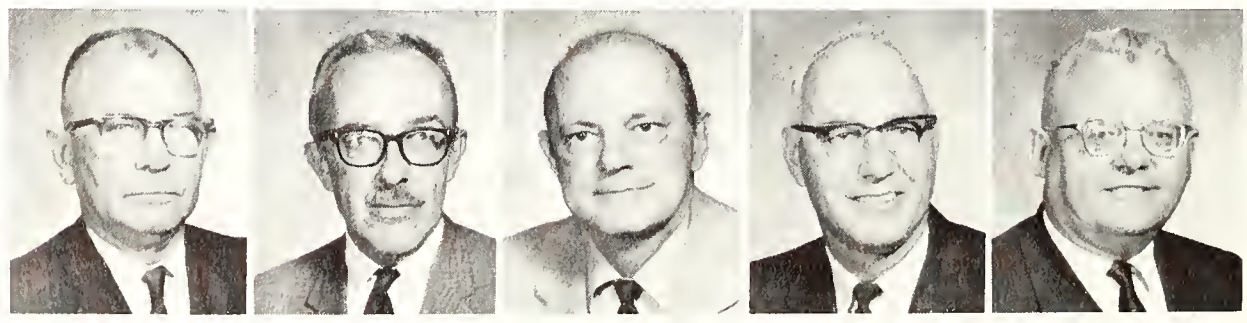
David L. Greene
Anthropology

Donald R. Lamb
Civil & Arch. Eng.

Robert L. Lang
Plant Science

Everett D. Lantz
Educ. Foundations

T. A. Larson
History



V. O. Long
Electrical Eng.

John K. Mathison
English

R. J. McColloch
Biochemistry

Jean F. Messer
Accounting

Lyle L. Miller
Guid. & Counsel.

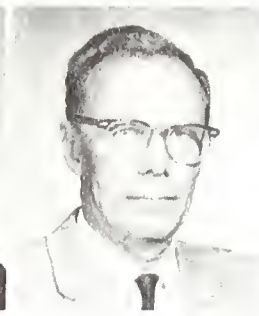
Joe W. Milner
Journalism

Newlin D. Morgan
Gen. Engineering

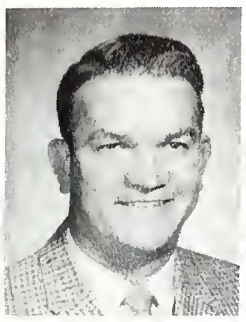
William H. Nelle
Languages

I. James Pikl
Economics

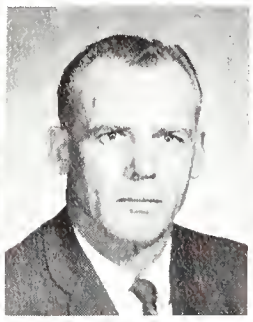
John B. Richard
Political Science



W. Norman Smith
Mathematics

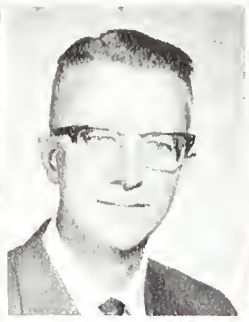


Donald L. Stinson
Pet. & Chem. Eng.



Paul D. Stratton
Animal Science

Laura Summers
Secretarial Science



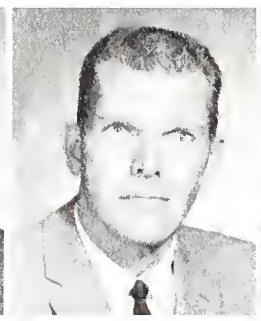
Robert Sutherland
Mech. Eng.

James O. Tucker
Veterinary Science

Andrew Vanvig
Ag. Economics

Wilson Walthall
Psychology

Allan A. Willman
Division of Music



John B. Woods
Phys. Education

James Zancanella
Vocational Ed.

NOT PICTURED are:
G. T. Baxter — Zoology
Eugene Cottle — Curric. & Instruction
R. R. Dunham — Speech
E. G. Flittie — Sociology
R. I. Hammond — Educ. Administration
G. Jensen — Adult Ed. & Instr. Services
P. O. McGrew — Geology
H. T. Northen — Botany
J. C. Routson — Business Administration
Benjamin Tilghman — Philosophy
Timon Walther — Statistics

James Boyle, head of UW's art department, lectures to a class.

Student Government

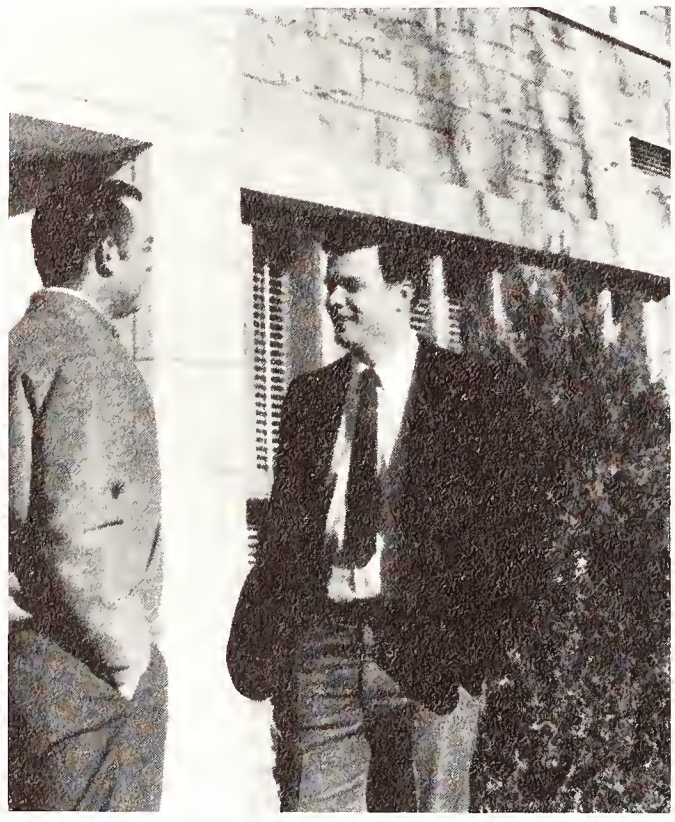
ASUW President Bill Keefe and Vice President Dan Morgan spend much time previewing Senate business before the Wednesday night meetings.

John Williams, Senate business manager, and his wife Colleen, ASUW secretary, review monthly bills.

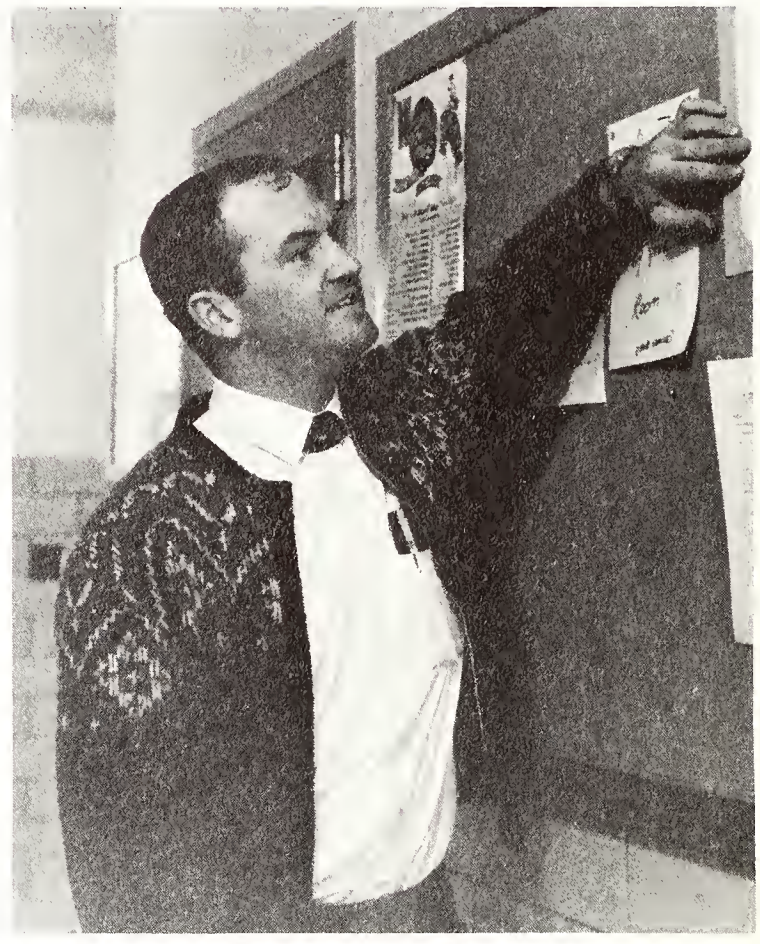
ASUW accomplishes much in year of work for UW

For the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming, 1966-67 was a year of new problems to be dealt with, some failures and a number of successes. This Senate, then, was much like that of other years – partially successful, partially ineffective. Under the guidance of Pres. Bill Keefe and VP Dan Morgan, the Senate weathered such incidents as the controversy over the BI editorship, the "general mix-up" about the Brothers Four and the criticism from AWS over the new homecoming election procedures. The year of problems was counterbalanced by the Senate's successful ventures. The A&S auditorium was filled to capacity for Drew Pearson. Television took the Roncalio-Hansen debate to homes all over Wyoming. A great show of unified school spirit was exhibited during the Senate-sponsored "Hate BYU Week." Glenn Yarbrough's spring concert drew a budget-saving crowd. KUWR, while plagued with financial and managerial problems, was welcomed by students, faculty and Laramieites. A fall leadership conference and a mid-year meeting of Senators and major campus organization leaders contributed to the general student, campus welfare. After much Senate planning and much work, UW's Board of Trustees finally approved a request for a new Student Union. 1966-67 was at least a year in which the ASUW worked.

Senators devote energies to student legislation,



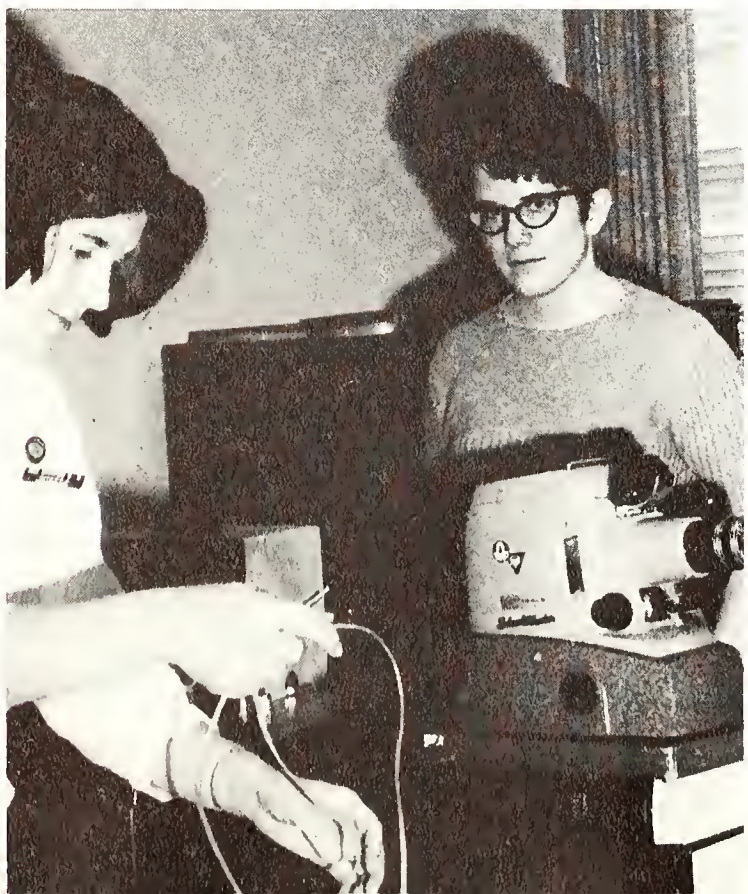
Law College Senator Mike Mullikin discusses ASUW legislation with a fellow law student.



Tom Wright, one of the Ag College representatives, checks his Senate bulletin board for news. Not Pictured: Steve Peryam.

Senator-at-Large Bill Stoval and Tony Yuthas work on plans for the semester break trip to Jackson.

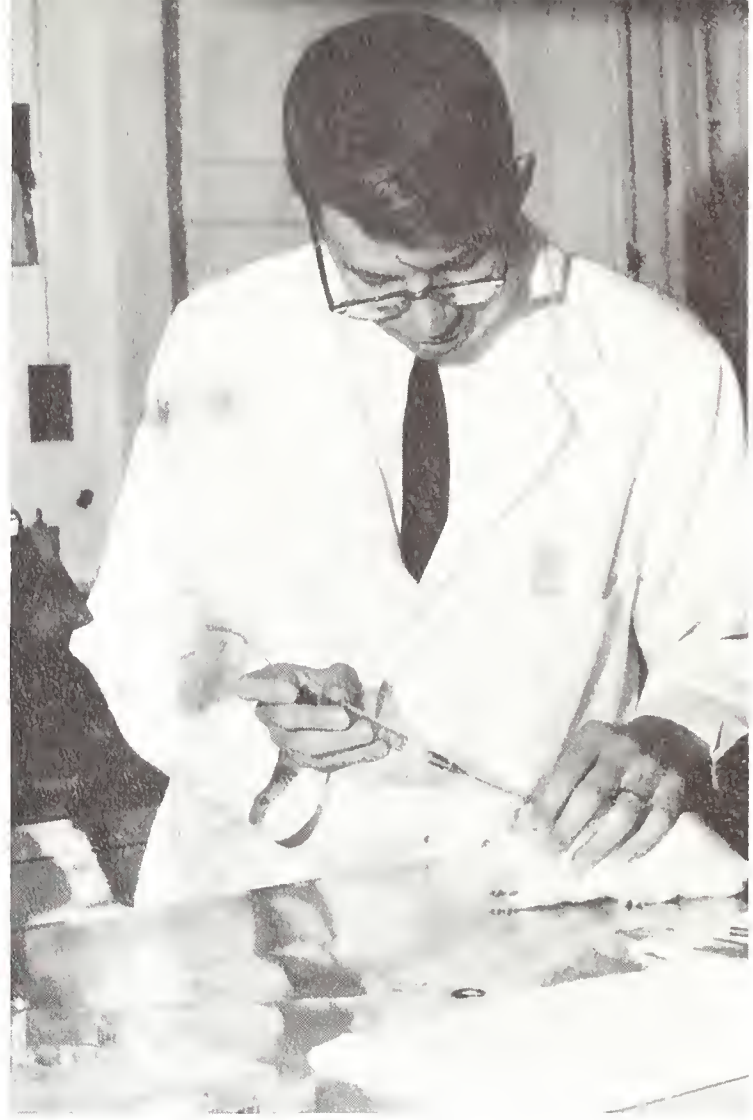
Ellen East Nursing senator, plans programs for the Nursing College students.



Education Senators — **Left to Right**: Lana Reed, Gary Madison, Jan Whittington, Tony Yuthas and Jana Reed talk over college plans with Mr. Roberts. Not Pictured: Ann Christensen.

find time for fun at Jackson

A&S Senators, **Left to Right, Row One:** Trudy Brower, Kathy Dessert, Jerry Wolf, Gary McDaniel. **Row Two:** Karen Church, Peter Koedt and Keith Hansen must devote much time to working for the largest college on campus.



Jim Dean, Pharmacy College legislator, experiments with one of the college's white rats.

Hoke McMillan, Karen Madsen, and Russ Trush, C&I senators, discuss plans for Commerce and Industry College open house.

Engineering College Senators Roger Hill, Mike Nelson and Dave Bishop discuss an E.E. department machine. Not Pictured: Jim McNutt.

New assistant Dean of Women Charlotte Davis, chats with a representative from another school at the AWS convention luncheon.

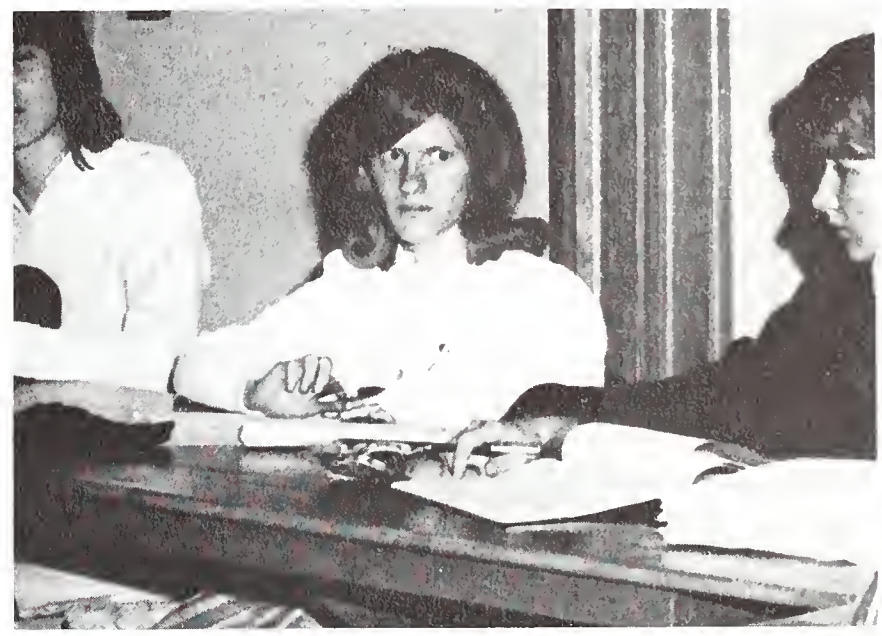
A new senior hours policy was established by the Associated Women Students in October, '66. Under the new system hours for seniors and 21-year-olds were extended to midnight during the week and to two a.m. on week-ends. In November, the bi-state convention of Wyoming and Colorado AWS was held on the UW campus. Seven schools were represented at the two-day meeting held to compare AWS policies on the various campuses. The AWS also sponsored the annual Dean of Women's tea and Torchlight Laurels in the spring, honoring coed students.

President Rita McCullough finds time to smile for the WYO.

Sharon Foltz adds a new picture to the AWS bulletin board.

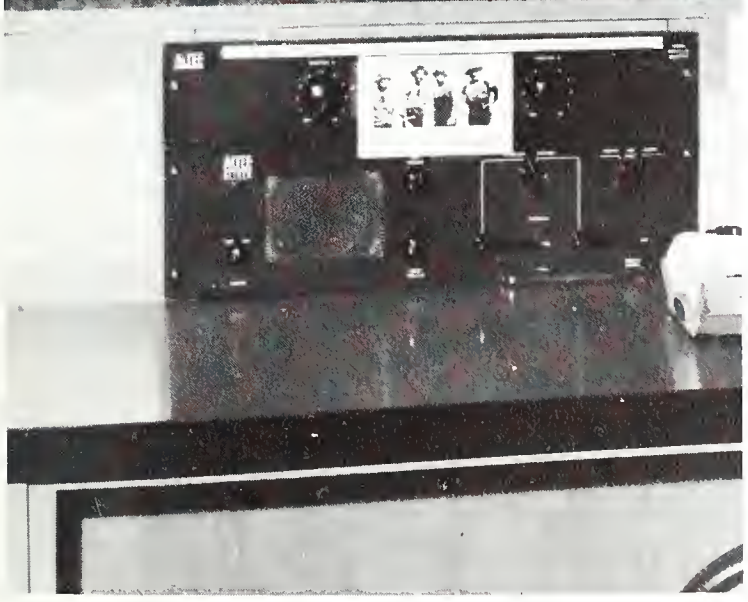
AWS initiates new senior hours policy, host tri-state convention in '66

Associated Women Students did what it could for coeds during 1966-67 to take over the "big sister" role and provide guidance, advice and inspiration. AWS, probably the most effective governing organization on campus, controlled the lives and in some cases, reformed habits of university women. The effectiveness of AWS power, whether it was real or merely accepted by those coming under the organization's administration, was noted especially during the year by the unusually heavy and abundant public criticism. Objections to either AWS or its policies or methods of procedure came from the annual antagonist, the Branding Iron, and from the campus community's newest public voice, KUWR-FM. But AWS continued its regulating and its enacting and showed itself again to be one of the most important organizations on the University of Wyoming campus.

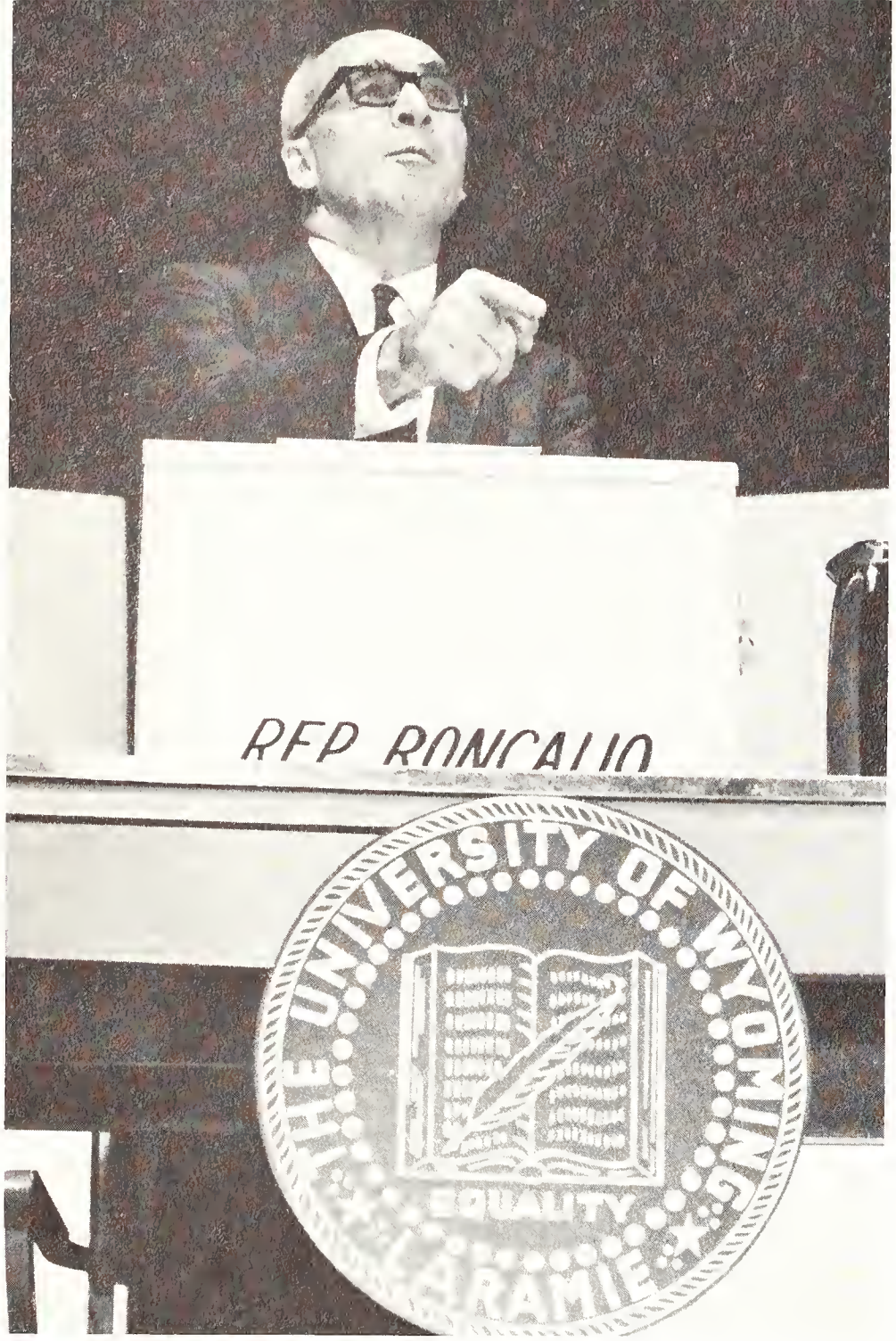


AWS means meetings — both mass and regular. Sharon Dunn finds that the regular meetings often require serious concentration to follow the action.

Alvir Lum goes through the nightly AWS ritual — signing in.



AWS secretary Kate Driscoll explains some policies to two Downeyites.

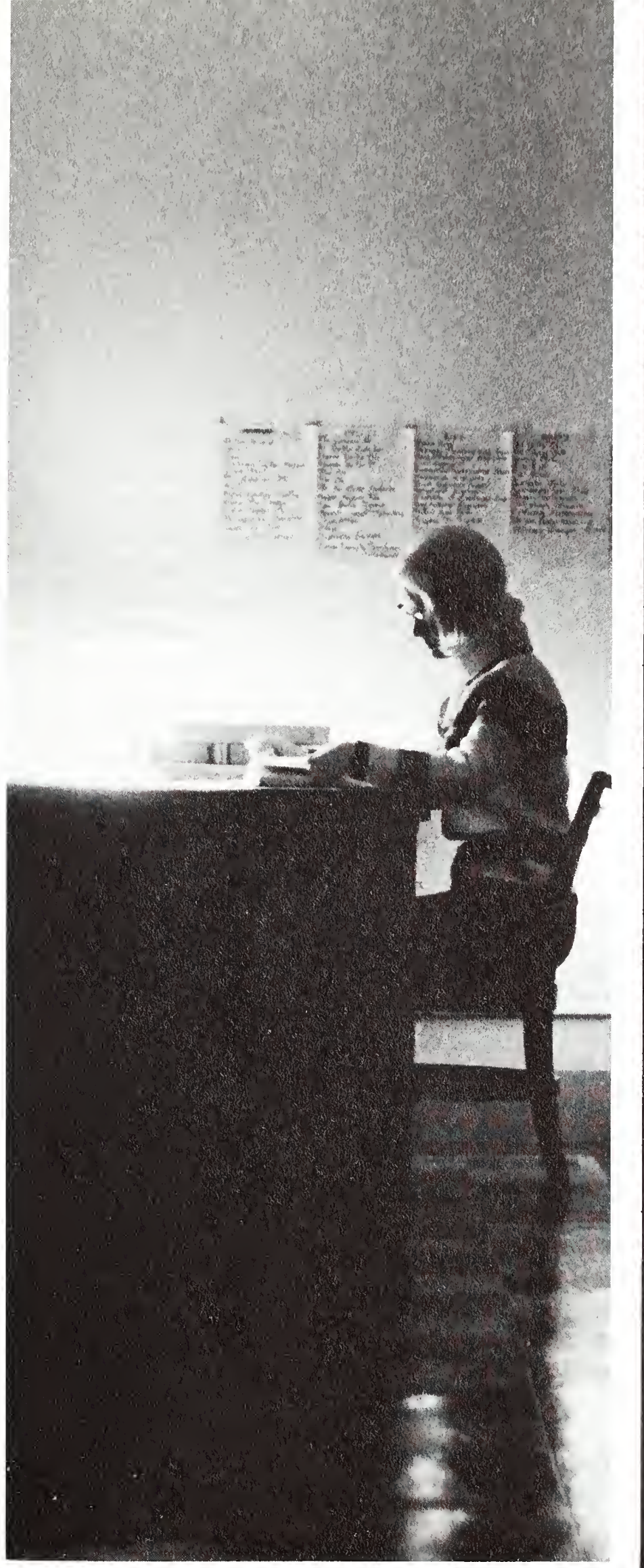


Teno Roncalio makes a point during the pre-election debate.

WCA meeting, Pearson, debate highlight year for 1966-67 Senate

The ASUW brought the usual number and quality of speakers and entertainment to the UW campus in 1966-67. Moving further from the strict realm of legislative matters, senators met Sept. 24 in Laramie with student representatives from the Western Collegiate Association schools — Arizona State, Brigham Young, Utah, Utah State and New Mexico. Results of the one-day session included plans for a debate and college bowl style tournament among the six colleges, which was scheduled for the Arizona State campus in Tempe. Student leaders also completed plans for a twice-a-year academic journal to be printed at New Mexico and distributed on each campus. A third major consideration was a "telelecture." The telelecture plan would, through a single telephone call to a speaker, give each campus the benefits of the lecture over the respective radio stations for the cost of the call.

Engineering Senator Jim McNutt chats with Drew Pearson.



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Greek Housing 108
Independent Housing 154

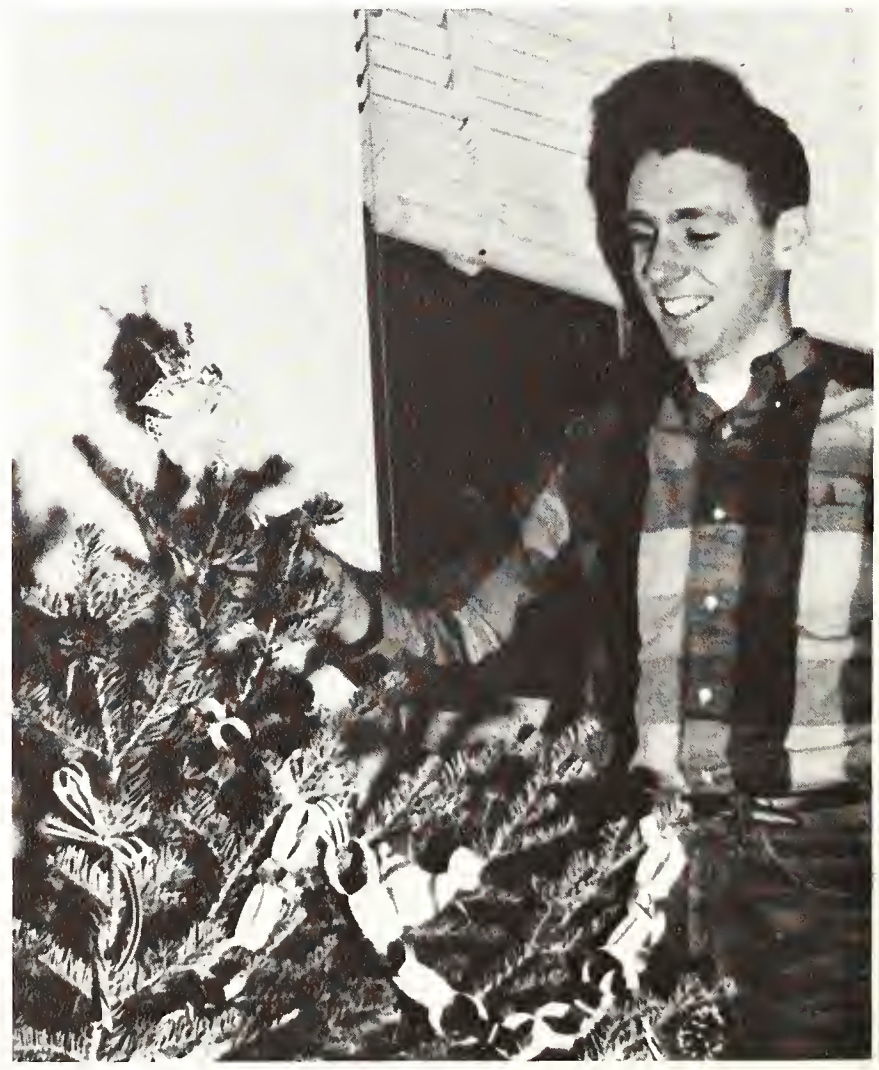
Organizations

'67 Editors, staff strive for new look in WYO

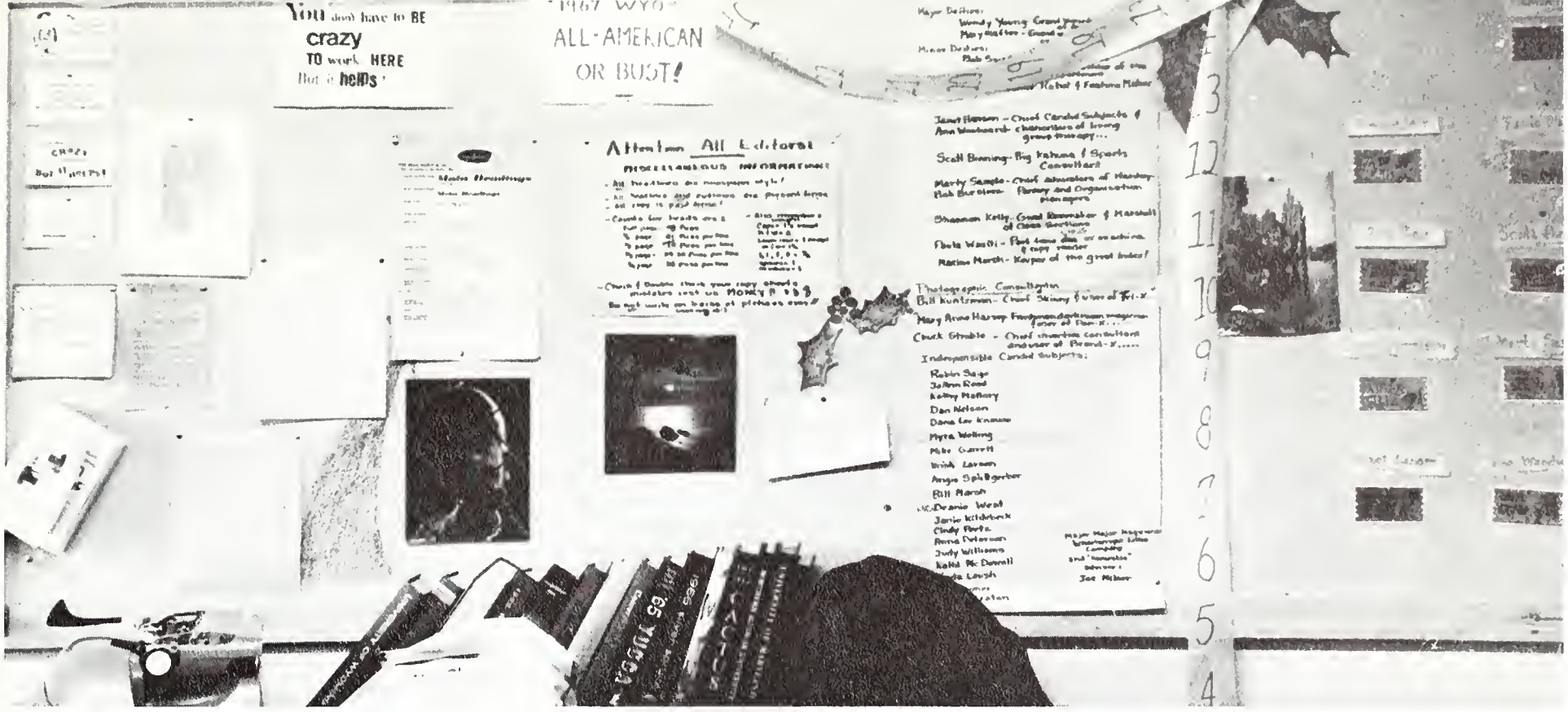
Stepping into the WYO office was, for the non-staffer, like walking into another world. Here, under semi-organized conditions, the WYO staff members and friends spent a year pulling out their hair and suffering from deadline deliriums due to lack of sleep and lack of copy and lack of pictures and putting up with radio station staffers who were constantly complaining about our new furniture and who were always trying to steal our offices and our new typewriters that were better than theirs and cheaper too and being cheered (?) and encouraged by Winnie-the-Pooh hanging from the ceiling and all of the other crazy signs everywhere including our new bulletin board that we stole from the BI office (it was really ours anyway) and translating the naval lingo of one of our photographers and being threatened by the ASUW to do away with our new typewriters and maybe the WYO and climbing fifty million stairs to do work we really didn't have the time or energy to do and playing at the Christmas party and having editors who got pictures and towels stuck to the dryer in the darkroom and who had Ross Hall friends who could write funny cutlines and not taking time to empty wastebaskets that were always full and hatching baby chickens for color pictures and getting to know each other and becoming one big family and being thankful for the ex-UPI'er-gone-WYO-staffer who turned out copy like a machine when nobody else could think of anything to say and not pushing but sitting on the panic button for twelve months hoping that the students of UW would like the new look in the WYO and praying and cussing and wishing it were done but being a little sad when it was.

Mary Rafter learns that laughing is the easiest way to deal with WYO co-editing problems.

Co-editor Wendy Young finds time to worry about EVERYTHING concerning the yearbook.



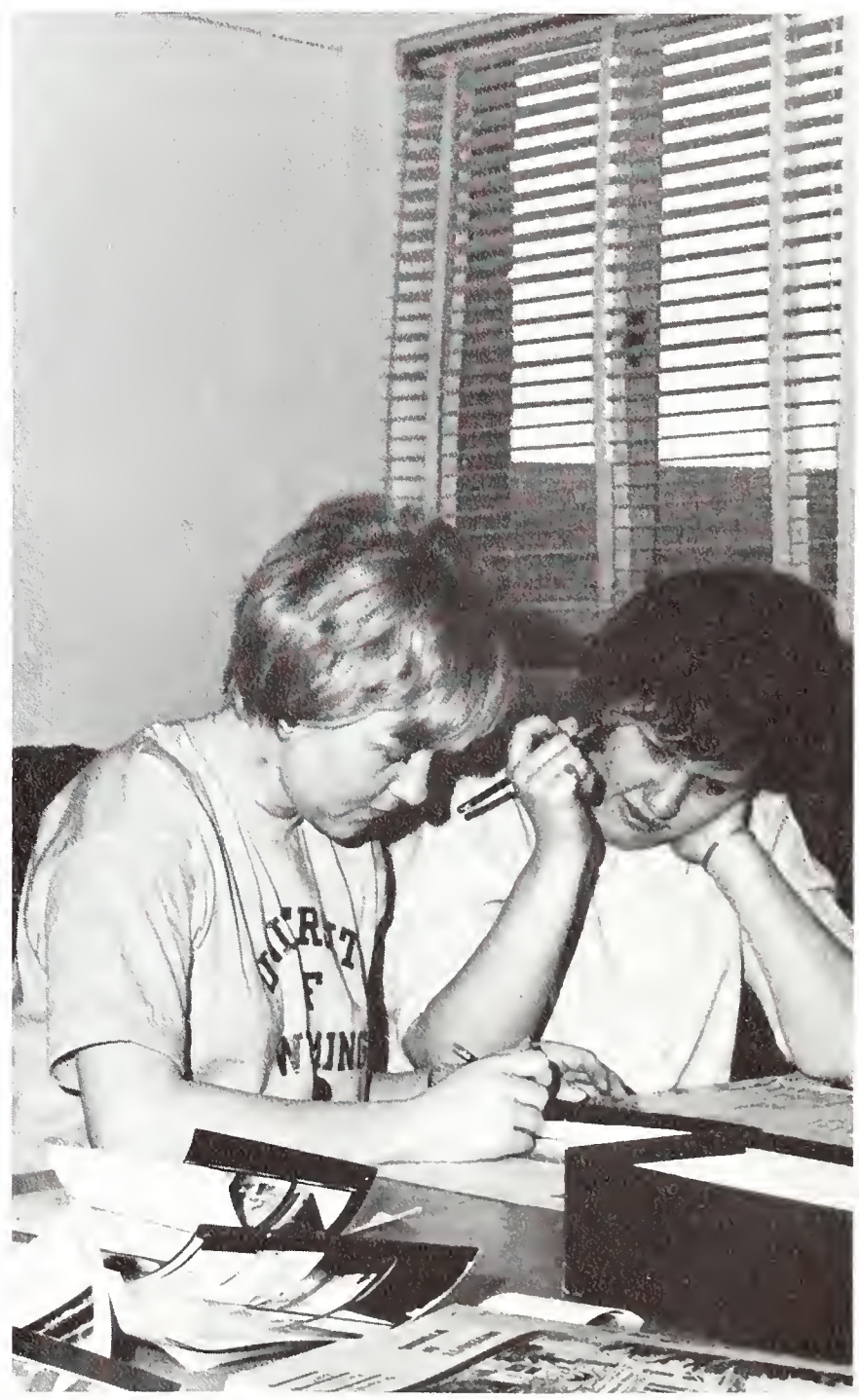
Scott Binning, sports editor, adds the final touches to the WYO Christmas tree.



A new addition to the WYO office, the bulletin board mirrors general staff feeling with pictures, jokes, cartoons, crazy signs, a paper chain and "All-American or Bust!"

For Paula Waatti, copy editor, 8:30 comes awfully early on Saturday mornings.

Robin Sage, assistant, and Judy Poage, feature editor — "We need 35 candids, a book of verse and coffee — QUICK!



"You redraw this, I'll rewrite that . . . and we'll be finished!"— Janet Hansen and Ann Woodward, living group editors.

WYO requires work-staff finds rewards are great

A Valentine gift solves WYO office problems.

Saturday night deadlines are the bane of Mary Anne Harvey, the WYO's girl photographer.

Organizations editors Bob Burslem and Marty Sample discuss puzzling problems with Kristi Larsen, assistant.

Ann Christensen, business manager, and adviser Joe Milner balance WYO books.

New orange chairs and new green paint . . . clothes pins on the wall . . . editors on the ceiling . . . "Don't lay that down — I'll never be able to find it" . . . Four flights of dark stairs . . . three thousand pounds of film . . . Shannon's Irish temper . . . locked Union doors . . . "This place needs a few more Indians" . . . vitamins . . . noise, noise . . . "Who locked the john door?" . . . Salt Lake trips . . . Hoke . . . full garbage cans . . . dirty jokes . . . "Where's my Ninth St. Hill picture?" . . . Fourth floor Union psycho ward . . . our KUWR requests . . . broken typewriters . . . "Darkroom — nobody's here" . . . semester break . . . "It doesn't matter" . . . locked doors and pulled blinds . . . witty Waatti . . . two ton, fire proof filing cabinet . . . PANIC . . . "All-American or Bust" . . . calm and cool Judy . . . thin ice . . . long, lonely nights of work . . . funny fondues . . . ice pack and aspirin . . . deadline pressures . . . "Peggy called" . . . tact . . . Wednesday night happy hour . . . Dynamic Duo . . . "Reprint" . . . Super Harvey . . . red slippers . . . paper chains . . . "Next week we MUST get organized" . . . "Thanks for the can" . . . "Editors are sort of human too."

"What, me work? I'd rather tell jokes."
— Bob Swaim, photo coordinator.

Chuck Stroble and Gene Trythall soon learn that being WYO photographers means dealing with little editors.

Cindy Peetz, Anna Peterson and Jane Kildebeck look over a layout with class editor Shannon Kelly—"100 mug shots on this page? IMPOSSIBLE!"

For Maxine Marsh, index editor, WYO means NAMES, NAMES, NAMES!

Branding Iron propels UW into controversy

Almost every Friday of the school year, the apathy of UW students was challenged by the Branding Iron, campus newspaper. Under the careful guidance of editor Jim Coates, the BI staff worked diligently to propel the campus into a whirlpool of controversy. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't – but the BI tried its best. On the editorial page, in the features, in the coverage of campus events and even in one of its ads, the BI captured the attention of its readers with its different, surprising and sometimes shocking content. Controversy reigned not only in BI content, but also on its staff. From ASUW President Bill Keefe to the Publications Committee to the ASUW Senate to a judicial review, the battle over the BI editorship corraled campus interest. As the dust settled and the smoke cleared, ex-BI editor Lee Catterall withdrew from school because of health and Jim Coates took complete control of the reins.

BI editor Jim Coates battles controversy over his job, rides herd over two editions a week, puts out special Union edition – in general, edits.

Dianne Kruse audits the books for the Branding Iron.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays find the BI office full of action.

National ad manager Mike Bryan and local ad manager Paula Waatti spend extra time finding ads for Tuesday's edition.

Semi-weekly BI provides complete sports coverage

For the first time in the history of the Branding Iron, a Tuesday supplement was added this year. Controversy was replaced by sports coverage as the emphasis of the supplement was on football. The Tuesday staff was the same as the Friday staff, with exception of the news editor. Mike Padget filled the saddle on the Tuesday paper. Since Wyoming's team was victorious during most of its season, the Tuesday BI had little trouble in rounding up copy. Filling in the gaps, however, was campus news. The trial balloon made a hit with the campus, and the extra work for the BI staffers was rewarded by acceptance of the supplement. Just as breaking-in a bronc is rough on a cowpoke, so too was breaking-in the Tuesday BI rough on the tough BI staffers. They had to work on Sundays and Mondays as well as Tuesdays and Wednesdays; a new force of reporters had to be recruited; an extra corp of proofreaders had to be rustled-up; ad manager Mike Bryan had extra work with national advertising and the Snowy Range Printers had to rearrange their time to handle the second press run of the BI. The Tuesday supplement left its brand on the BI staffers, and it left its mark on the campus. Yet nothing could compare with the Friday BI. Riding high on the range and in the hearts of all UW was the best institution on the campus, the one and only Branding Iron.

Lee Catterall and Larry Armstrong, desk editor, collaborate on heads for front page major stories.

BI staffers work long hours

Managing editor Mike Padget and news editor Bev Sandberg plan stories for assignments.

Jerry McWilliams and photo editor Pat McKenna process contact prints for staff inspection.

Harold Sohn finds that being sports editor isn't all work.

Jay Friedlander, feature editor, and society editor Susan Whitehurst think of ideas for new feature stories.

KUWR-FM covers UW news events, brings good listening

Ken Haines, KUWR station manager, looks over the day's news before going on the air.

The University of Wyoming student operated radio station, KUWR-FM, moved through its first year of operation and rounded out a fine record by covering news of the campus and bringing students good listening with a local flare. The station went on the air for the first time in September and continued operation through the school year, halting only for Christmas and semester break vacations and a few shorter holidays. Ken Haines, a graduate student who took over management of the station shortly after it went on the air, guided the molding of an excellent programming pattern with the assistance of station executives including Jim Hayes, Eric Newton, Gary Harvey, George Tennant, Larry Ries, and Ken Barnes. The station tried just about everything, including a broadcast of the World Series, broadcasts of Wyoming home football games, coverage of several special events ranging from the Homecoming sing to the visit by the state legislature, and even a service broadcast from the half acre gym during second semester registration. Students working at the station gained valuable experience in the broadcasting profession and were taught the fundamentals of radio station operation by the best method possible — practical experience.

Chairman of the ASUW radio committee, Tony Yuthas checks the temperature at the KUWR information center.

Chip Montgomery carrying transmitter lines up the tower to the antennas.

Program director Jim Hayes listens to a tape for a regular program.

Campus radio station adds microphonic perspectives

Working at KUWR in its first year often was, as Student Senate Radio Committee chairman Tony Yuthas said, "like trying to swallow a pickle sideways." But the station staff brightened the lives of University of Wyoming students with such schemes as Christmas tree lights on the station tower, and the Foxe Box giveaway in Washakie Center. Possibly the most noteworthy achievement by the station during the year was coverage of the general election. Remote broadcasting facilities were set up in the Albany County Courthouse and ASUW president Bill Keefe joined with commentary from the KUWR studio.

KUWR's chief engineer Ken Barnes must maintain station equipment.

Leonard B. Foxe gives away Foxe Boxes in Washakie Center.

Gary Harvey, news director, and George Tennart, sports director, read wire copy.

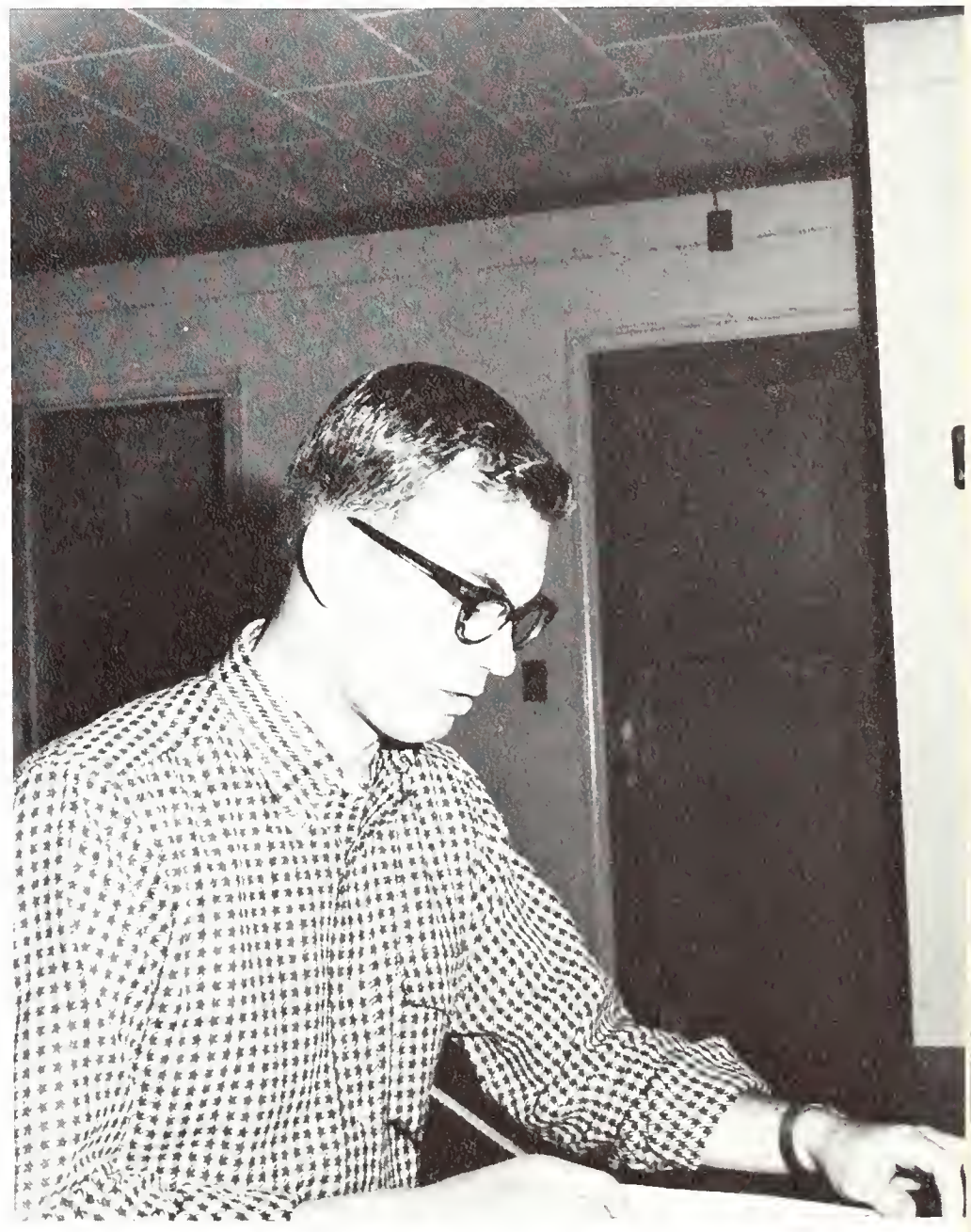
Student Senate sponsors Horse's Mouth, Gyre and Student-Faculty directory

Dianne Kruse discusses the new directory with a friend.

1966-67 brought new innovations to University of Wyoming student publications. Dianne Kruse edited the telephone directory, combining for the first time student and faculty information. The Senate took over the financing of the "Horse's Mouth," making it possible for the magazine to be published monthly. James Holmstrand, Lola Wilcox and Rick Kogan edited the publication that contained both student and faculty work. The "Gyre," also published by the ASUW, was edited by Dan Groutage. Published once a semester, the "Gyre" contained only student work — although the contributions covered the artistic range from actual art work to poetry to essays to fiction. All student publications sponsored by the Student Senate were under the auspices of the Senate Publications Committee headed by Hoke McMillan. This committee was concerned with the hiring of major editors, maintaining legality of copy — generally, acting as "Big Brother" to the publications.

Jim Holmstrand, chairman of the "Horse's Mouth," reads copy.

"Gyre" editor Dan Groutage checks an essay for mistakes.



Honoraries

Honoraries promote scholarship, leadership and school spirit

Judy Poage, Spurs member, watches as G. D. Humphrey, Babette Numon, "Sam" Blumenthal and Bob Dinges receive their Admiral Land Awards during Homecoming halftime.

Thomas A. Sawyer, outgoing president of the Alumni Association, presents a plaque to the incoming president, Robert Gish, at the Iron Skull Sing.

Rita McCullough, Ellen Arden and Suzanne Armstrong explain some of UW's history to a foreign student as part of a Mortar Board project.

Achieving select membership by demanding high standards for qualification, this year's honoraries were composed of members picked on the basis of high scholastic achievement, congeniality and participation in various school activities. Throughout the year many of the honoraries provided various service projects for the university. In an effort to better themselves by their responsibilities to the university, members of this year's honoraries promoted school spirit, recognized leadership qualities and encouraged high campus standards.

Members of Mortar Board are: **seated,** Nancy Gwinn, Ann Bauman, Andrea Sundby, Ellen Arden, Rita McCullough; **standing,** Carol Baird, Suzanne Armstrong, Karen Madsen, Billie Bush, Patricia Sharp.

Mortar Board promotes scholastic atmosphere

Promoting various intellectual as well as cultural projects, the ten members of Mortar Board were chosen on the basis of their high scholarship and their outstanding leadership qualities. This year the officers were: Andrea Sundby, president; Billie Bush, vice-president; Ann Bauman, secretary; Patricia Sharp, treasurer; Nancy Gwinn, editor; Carol Baird, historian, and other members were Ellen Arden, Suzanne Armstrong, Rita McCullough and Karen Madsen. The girls attended the regional convention in Phoenix, Arizona in February. In the spring, Mortar Board sponsored Torchlight Laurels, an annual women's honor assembly at which new members of Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board were announced as well as other scholarship recognitions. They also held the Senior Women's Banquet and a joint meeting with Omicron Delta Kappa and Pres. King. Also in their plans were a foreign student project and a women's recognition list. Sponsoring this special honorary were Mrs. Louise Smith, Quentin Cook and Mrs. John Hill, while Dean Margaret Tobin served as an adviser in an ex-officio capacity.

Billie Bush, Nancy Gwinn, Karen Madsen and Andrea Sundby enjoy the spring weather on their way to class.

Omicron Delta Kappa assumes campus leadership

Comprised of members with high scholarship and responsible leadership in various campus activities, Omicron Delta Kappa, honoring graduate and senior men, strove to promote leadership and to interpret problems of significant importance. A new facet of this organization was the initiation of joint meetings with Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, in discussion of current campus topics. Omicron Delta Kappa held monthly luncheon meetings which featured prominent guest speakers. As it looked for new roles to assume, ODK reached new zeniths in attaining social prominence on the UW campus. Officers of this organization were: Bill Stoval, president; Dave Wright, vice-president; T. C. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer and adviser, and J. R. Geraud was an adviser also. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa was attained through three or more years of leadership and scholarship and new members are selected in the spring by former circle members.

Bill Stoval, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, checks over a fresh publication.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are: **seated,** Joe Mack, Edwin Gaines, Dave Wright, Bill Stoval, Hoke MacMillan, Bill Keefe, Bill Ackerman; **standing,** Thomas C. Kennedy, Bill Sawaya, Gary Elliott, John Nunn, Bill Baker, Jack Garrett, Dan Morgan; not pictured, J. R. Geraud, Mike Golden, John Hursh, Allen Johnson, H. R. Johnston, Tom Wright, D. L. Veal, and V. J. Varineau.

Chimes provide service projects for UW students

High ratings in personality, congeniality, leadership, scholarship and participation in school activities were the basis for membership in Chimes, the junior women's honorary. Chimes, whose main purpose was to be of assistance in any way possible, continued their contributions by being available for service projects in all areas of university life. Chimes were a familiar sight at many university functions. They clerked in both the fall and spring registrations and organized the annual Spring Recognition Tea honoring outstanding women students. Members of Chimes also gave a Christmas party for Mortar Board and Spurs and, in conjunction with AWS, published an information book for incoming freshmen.

Officers of Chimes were: Nancy Smith, president; Loy Ann Hammond, vice president; Colleen McKay, secretary; Ann Skinner, treasurer; Kate Driscoll, historian; Donna Mecca, publicity chairman; Patty Meyers, AWS representative; Janet Hauber, senior adviser; Mrs. Sally Ihne, faculty adviser; other members were Helen Barker, Carol Bruce, Rosann Cavanaugh, Carolyn Jo Darr, Kathy Davis, Diane Denton, Dinah Harrell, Peggy Knowles, Mary Kramer, Jean Larrabaster, Virginia Lindsey, Glenda Long, Kathy McDowell, Nancy McKinney, Judi McReynolds, Beverly Sandberg, Sylvia Somsen, Claire Strid, Sherry Terry, Kay Timmons, Jan Whittington and Linda Wray.

President Nancy Smith calls the meeting to order as Colleen McKay prepares the minutes.

Nancy McKinney and another Chimes member serve Dean Tobin punch at the Recognition Tea.

Kate Driscoll, President John Long, Secretary Gary Wieland, and Treasurer Karen Bard discuss plans for the Iron Skull Skid. Absent is Mike Anselmi, vice-president.

Iron Skull members plan Homecoming festivities

Iron Skull was composed of two members from each of the social and independent living groups on campus, selected on the basis of high scholarship and leadership. The main purpose of Iron Skull is to promote school spirit and be of service to the university. This year Iron Skull was in charge of all the arrangements for Homecoming. They found themselves busy coordinating the Homecoming Sing and organizing the Iron Skull Skid, as well as running practices and selecting judges. This junior men and women's honorary also ushered at games and provided other service projects for the university.

Officers of Iron Skull were: John Long, president; Mike Anselmi, vice-president; Gary Wieland, secretary; and Karen Bard, treasurer; other members included: Helen Barker, Don Bjorn, Carol Bruce, Tom Bruch, Sharon Cowart, Barbara Crow, Pat Crow, Brent Davy, Kate Driscoll, Marilyn Erickson, Chuck Farmer, Mike Garrett, Dinah Harrell, Bill Hastings, Mary Heustis, Jo Kaumo, Jon Kirkbride, Mary Larsen, David Lawson, Glenda Long, Colleen McKay, Nancy McKinney, Jim McNutt, Gary Madison, Jim Martin, Helen Meike, Kathleen O'Connor, Bob Phillips, Ken Potter, Jim Puckett, Ron Randle, Quentin Richardson, Ruth Scarlett, Martha Smalley, Stanley Smith, Sylvia Somsen, Stephen Stoll, Dick Torkelson, Allen Vines, Judee Watson, Jan Whittington, Ralph Wilkerson, Jim H. Williams, Linda Wray and Tom Wright.

One of the main events of the year is the Homecoming Sing sponsored by Iron Skull, where all campus living groups present a song to be judged.

After the climax of the Iron Skull Sing, Margie Krahl, 1966 Homecoming Queen, is congratulated by her sorority sisters.

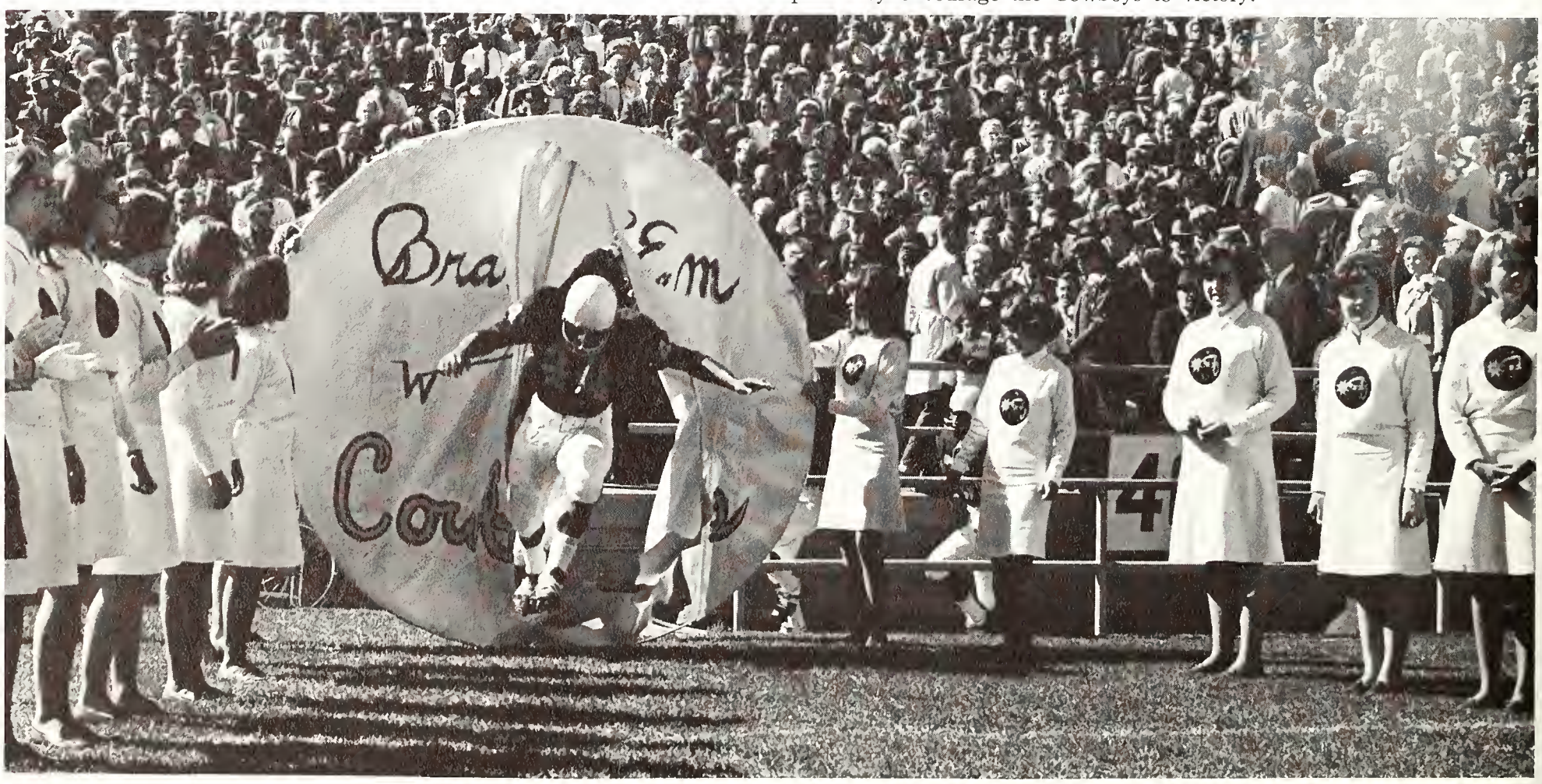
Spurs help out during chaos of registration

According to the national qualifications for membership, a Spur exemplified qualities of leadership, scholarship and service. The main purpose of the Spurs, the sophomore women's national service honorary, was to serve the university and the community and to strive to leave an atmosphere of service happily performed. With the ideals of Spurs being S – sacrifice, P – patriotism, U – understanding, R – responsibility and S – service, they did an outstanding job relieving some of the tensions of registration, ushering at plays and concerts, hostessing teas and conventions, working at campus elections, as well as their projects of serving at the all-school barbecue, assisting in the United Fund drive, holding the pep section at football games and washing windshields for the safe driving campaign.

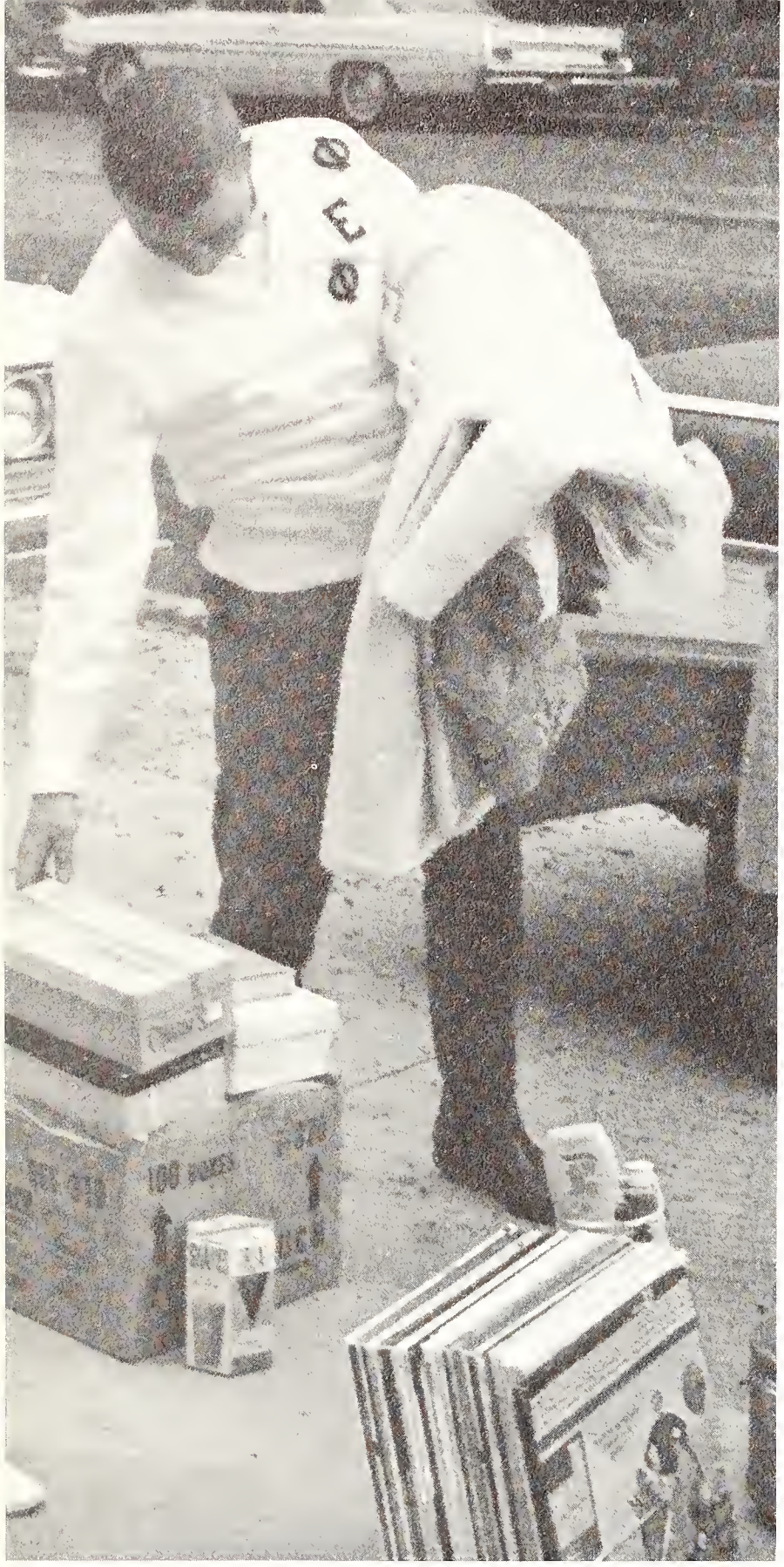
Members of Spurs include: President, Jeri Morgan; Vice President, Pam Scranton; Secretary, Mary Willey; Treasurer, Carol Nickerson; Editor, Judy Poage; Historian, Nancy Mueller; Song Leader, Eleanor Bivens; A.W.S. Representative, Mary Jane Massie; Junior Adviser, Karen Bard; Senior Adviser, Jackie Valdez; and others, Alice Acevedo, Rebecca Adolphson, Judy Burke, Linda Cheatham, Louise Crawford, Eileen Darling, Karyn Edwards, Margery Fernau, Margie Gillespie, Sally Gronewold, Kathy Harebo, Jean Hight, Ruth Hitchcock, Cara Keefe, Colleen Kessler, Marsha King, Cheri Lang, Sherry Laron, Joan Magagna, Susan Martin, Sally Mathes, Debby McBride, Sharon McClew, Sally McFadden, Carole Munson, Patty Penny, Diana Persons, Kay Rhoades, Lynette Rison, Janet Rueckert, Sally Samuels, Jamie Sheldon, Toni Terry, Linda Wells, Lynda E. Williams, Judy Witters, Linda Youngs.

Susan Martin helps a bewildered student through another blockade during registration.

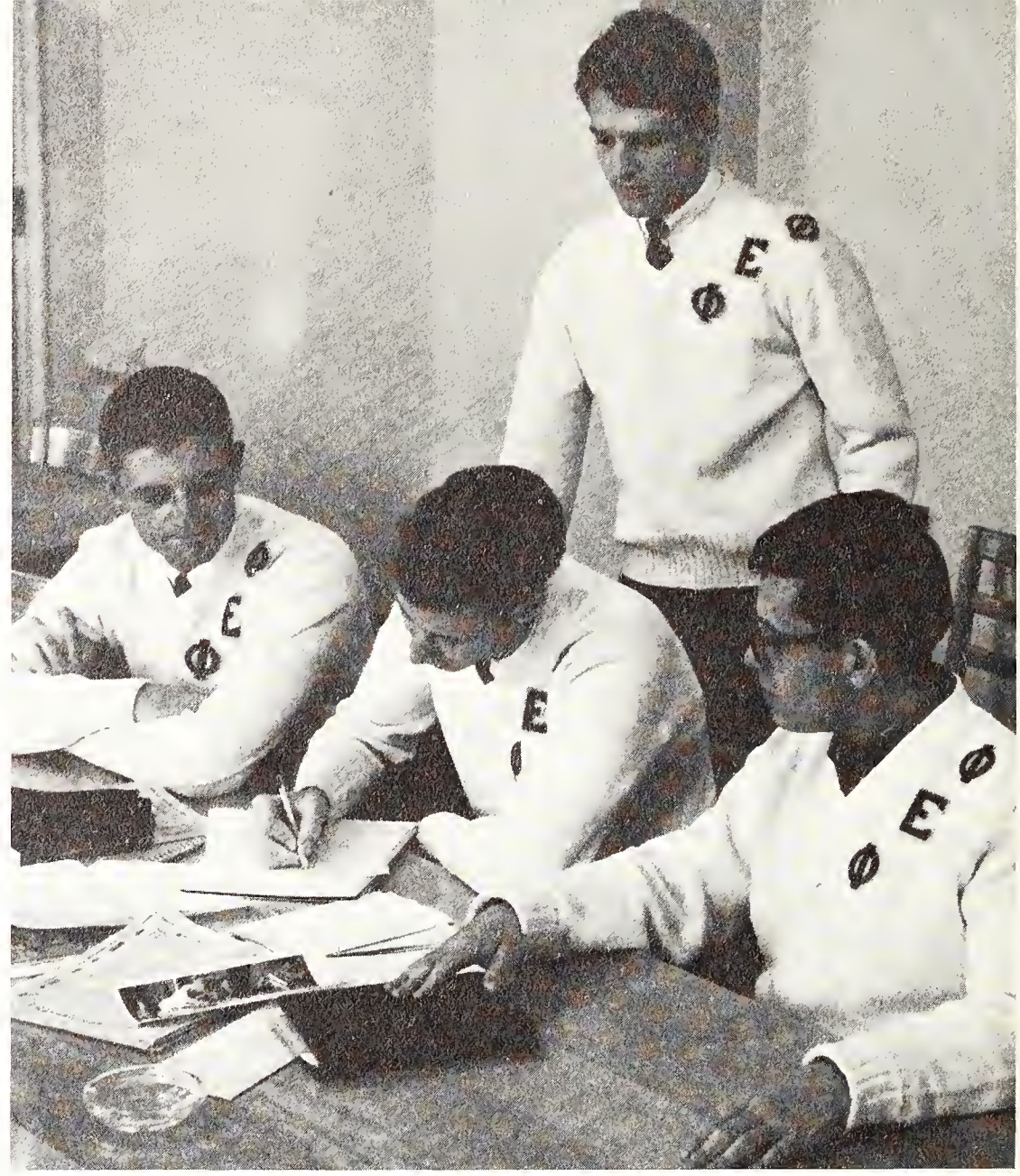
Mary Jane Massie, Judy Poage, Carole Munson, Kathy Harebo, Linda Wells, Jeri Morgan, Colleen Kessler, Karyn Edwards, Eileen Darling, Mary Willey hold the hoop as they encourage the Cowboys to victory.



In a joint effort, Spurs and Phi Epsilon Phi members combine forces as servers for the all-school barbecue held before Homecoming. Tending to their jobs are Carol Nickerson, Dave Trudil, and Louise Crawford.



Jeff White carries luggage into Downey Hall.



Planning future activities for Phi Eps at an officers' meeting are Bob Koester, secretary; Carl Sandberg, vice president; Charles Lush, public relations; Dave Gutierrez, president; not pictured — Paul Oslund, treasurer.

Dave Berry, Dave Gutierrez, Steve Karina and Wright Fujikawa enjoy the action of Cowboy football.

Phi Eps serve fall barbeque

Major activities of Phi Epsilon Phi were helping with registration, serving at the fall school barbeque, helping girls move into the dorms and trying to maintain a semblance of a card section at home football games. The main project of the Phi Eps was sponsoring the annual Sweater Dance in April with the crowning of the Sweater Queen. Phi Epsilon Phi, a national sophomore men's honorary whose members demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and high scholastic achievement, proved to be active in all aspects of university life. The main objectives of Phi Epsilon Phi were to promote school spirit and to be of service to the university.

Officers of Phi Epsilon Phi were: Dave Gutierrez, president; Carl Sandberg, vice president; Bob Koester, secretary; Paul Oslund, treasurer; Charles Lush, public relations. The other members were: Tom Ahlbrandt, Bill Baker, Jim Bartsch, Dave Berry, Kerry Brittain, Kent Bruce, Bill Ceretto, Melvin Cox, Larry Davis, Paul Deines, Terry Deshler, Richard Dockter, Clyde Farris, Terry Felter, Sox Freeman, Wright Fujikawa, Tom Fuller, Steve Gay, Ralph Goodson, Bill Hanewald, Rich Hansen, Denny Heckart, Jerry Hermansen, John Lockman, Jim Mathewson, Dan Nelson, Bill Novotny, Jim Orth, Rich Raymond, Gary Roland, Wayne Schatz, Les Schlitt, John Schmidt, Bob Shankel, George Stephens, Tim Thompson, Allan Tigert, Dave Trudil, Bill Webster, Jeff White, Jim Young.

1966-67 officers of Phi Beta Kappa are: Stanley D. Henderson, treasurer; Wallace D. Farnham, vice president; Herbert R. Dieterich, president, and David W. Schacht, secretary.

Phi Beta Kappa strives for academic achievement

Members of Phi Beta Kappa were: David M. Anderson, David R. Anderson, Vernon Archer, William Bennett, Mrs. William Bennett, Robert Bruce, Billie Bush, Martha Christensen, Carl Cinnamon, James Cole, Mrs. Quentin Cook, W. O. Clough, Nancy Davis, H. R. Dieterich, Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Wallace Farnham, Hail Fishcer, David Foulkes, Ed Gaines, Mrs. James Glassman, Allen Grams, William Guenther, Nancy Gwinn, Tom Hanselmann, Stanley Henderson, Mrs. G. R. Herbst, Hugh Hetherington, Samuel Knight, T. A. Larson, J. D. Love, Rita McCullough, Hugh McFadden Jr., Ann Massie, John Mathison, Mrs. John Mathison, Mrs. C. R. Maxwell, Burton Muller, Henry Northen, Martha Pentecost, Terry Pivik, Lillian Portenier, O. H. Rechard, Gary Romberg, David Schacht, Patricia Sharp, Mrs. Alice Silver, S. R. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Smith, W. Norman Smith, Mrs. Nancy Smithson, W. G. Solheim, Andrea Sundby, H. D. Thomas, Wilson Walthall, Ann Winslow and Martin Wollmann.

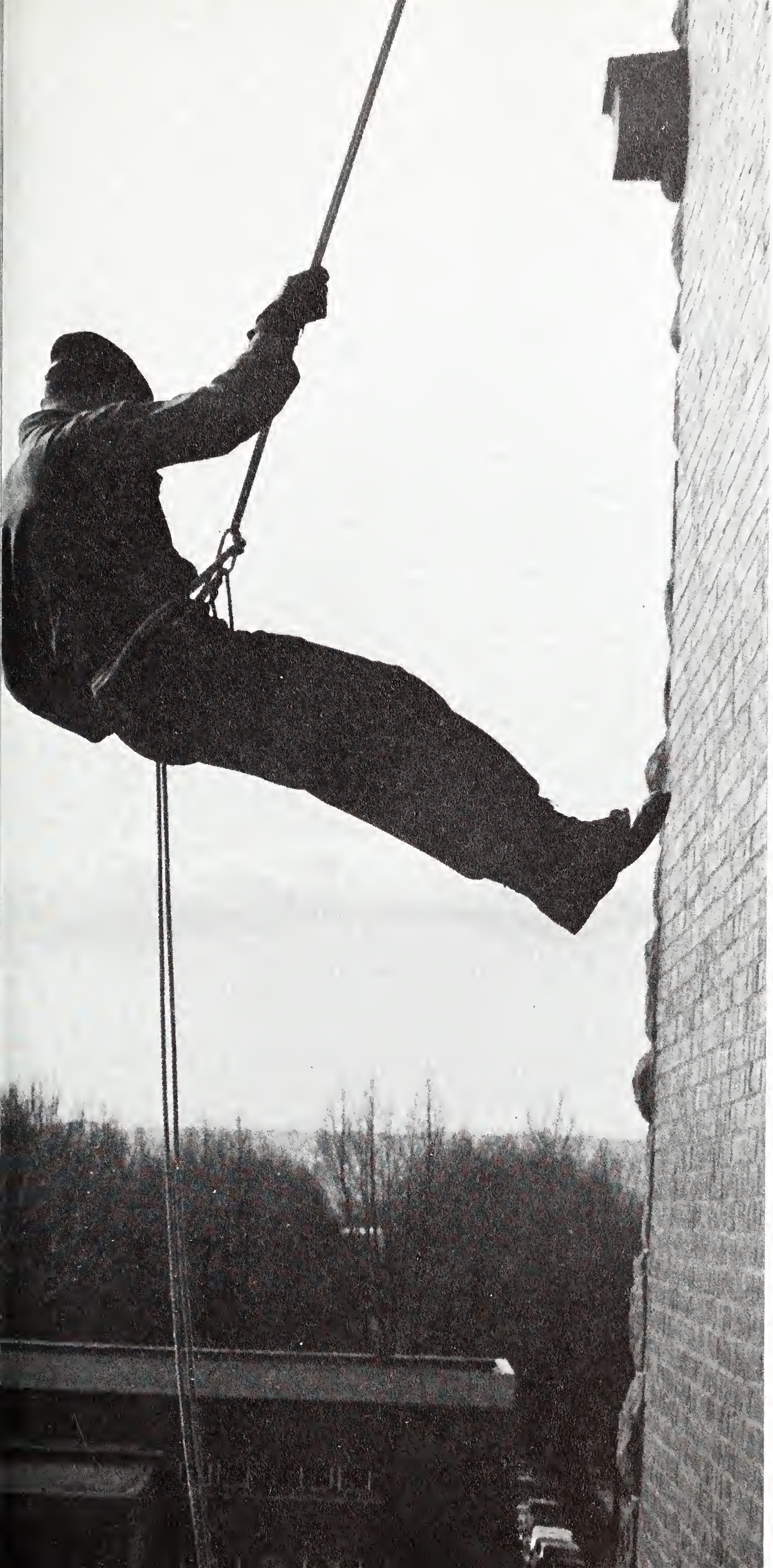
Honoring outstanding scholastic achievement in the liberal arts, Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest of the Greek letter organizations, was founded in 1776. The University of Wyoming chapter was established in 1940. Membership in this elite scholastic honorary was a recognition of proven academic achievement in liberal arts. The membership of the UW chapter included undergraduate, graduate and faculty members who had either received their degree in Arts and Sciences or had fulfilled requirements for a liberal arts degree in another college. Based on a grade average of 3.5 or better, members were chosen each spring. While constantly striving for high personal academic standing, the members of Phi Beta Kappa encouraged the atmosphere of the university to a pinnacle of scholastic achievement.

Phi Kappa Phi promotes high scholastic standards

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are, **Row One:** Mary Harris, treasurer; Marilyn Skelton, secretary; Louise Wesswick, Nancy Gwinn, Judy Nelson, Marion Yule. **Row Two:** Bob Lavigne, Paul Rechard, marshall; Robert Warner, Richard Clark. **Row Three:** Jim Harris, Jim Nicholls, M. C. Mundell, Jim Bowles, Andrew Vanvig, O. R. Hendrix, president; Delwin Stevens, vice president. **Not pictured:** Wilson Clough, journal correspondent.

A national scholastic honorary composed of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty, Phi Kappa Phi was distinguished by its selection of members from all departments and schools of the university. For membership a minimum grade average of 3.5 was required for undergraduate students, while a 3.75 grade average was required for graduate students. Phi Kappa Phi strove to promote the highest standards in scholastic achievement and individual character and endeavored to recognize such outstanding traits in students by awarding them membership. The motto of Phi Kappa Phi was "Philosophia Kratea Photon," which translated meant "The love of learning rules the world."

1966-67 officers for Phi Kappa Phi included, O. R. Hendrix, president; Delwin Stevens, vice president; Mary Harris, treasurer; and Marilyn Skelton, secretary. Members were Harvey Arnold, Robert Arnold, Arvil Ashment, William Baker, George Baxter, R. K. Beach, Clarence Becker, John Bellamy, Thomas Bibbey, N. P. Botkin, James Bowles, R. H. Bruce, James Burton, Royle Carrington, Gary Carver, C. A. Cinnamon, Roger Cole, Ralph Comwell, Robert Courter, Ronald Dalla, Nancy Davis, Darrell Deane, Erland Dettloff, H. R. Dieterich, Walter Duncan, William Ellis, Patricia Fiency, W. Don Fronk, J. R. Geraud, Randall Grueber, Nancy Gwinn, Samuel Harding, Stanley Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, N. W. Hilston, Joe Jesseph, Dean Johnson, Larry Johnson, Alex Johnston, W. Gordon Kearl, Conrad Kercher, Bernard Kolp, Donald Lamb, R. L. Lang, Robert Lavigne, LeRoy Malki, Ann Massic, Rita McCullough, Michael McNamee, R. E. McWhinnie, Lyle Miller, Larry Mordock, M. C. Mundell, David Nelson, Judith Nelson, Henry Northen, James Nicholls, David O'Day, William Pancoe, Martha Pentecost, Robert Pfadt, I. James Pikl, Laverne Powell, William Rathburn, Ottis Rechard, Paul Rechard, Sara Jane Rhoads, Victor Ryan, William Sawaya, Judith Schaneman, Wesley Seamands, Patricia Sharp, Leslie Soine, P. O. Stratton, Gaylord Stumm, Horace Thomas, James Tremblay, Louise Thouin, Andrew Vanvig, Robert Warner, Lois Wheasler, Arden White and Marion Yule.



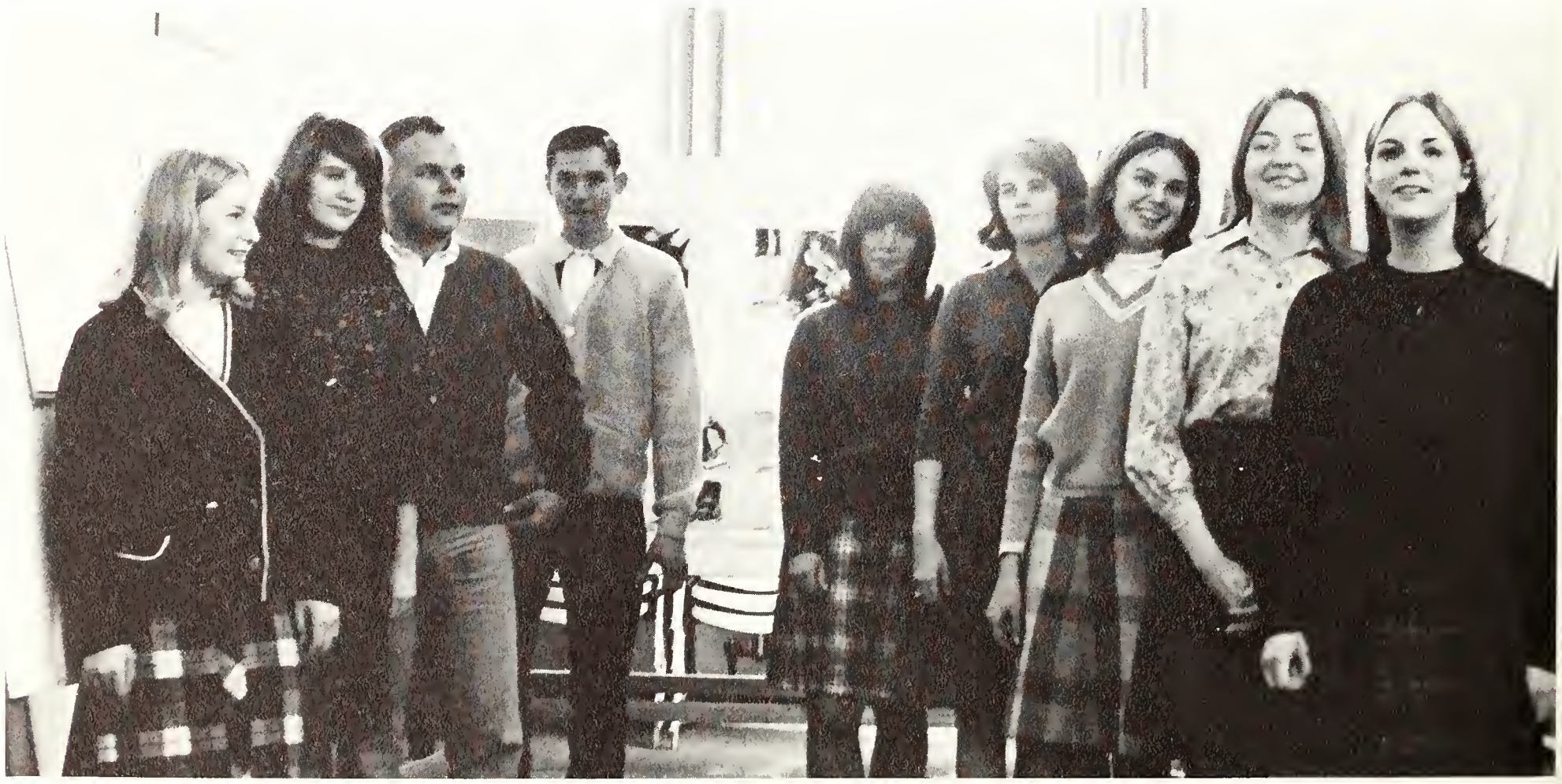
General Clubs

UAC committees sponsor exhibits, Fine Arts Festival, lectures, films

Union Executive Committee members are, **Row One:** Sue Arterburn, Terry O'Connor, Judy McReynolds, Katie Harebo. **Row Two:** Larry Chasey, Nancy Gwinn, Mike Johns, Kathy Cargill, Gini Bruce, Ryck Luthi.

The hub of social activities on the UW campus is the Union, and working behind the scenes to keep life popping are the various members of the Union committees. Selected on a competitive basis by application, the members represent an overall coverage of campus views. The administrative body of the committees is the Executive Council which is composed of six chairmen and four elected officers from the committee personnel. The Council's duties range from money watching to coordination. The art, drama, music, literature and fine arts activities are the duties of the Cultural Affairs Committee. The American water color show, the Fine Arts Festival, the interdepartmental lecture series, the foreign films were all sponsored by this committee. The art, foreign students' and home economics displays were also possible because of the Cultural Committee.

Members of the Cultural Affairs Committee are: Suzanne Armstrong, Jane Varineau, Dan Nelson, Clem John, Loy Hammond, Nancy Thirlwell, Katie Harebo, Mary Forrest, Susan Waldram.



Members of the Social Committee are: Andy Shaffer, Tony Vinnola, Jay Knisely, JoAnn Reed, Larry Lee, Susan Williams, Tom Kingham, Jeri Samsel, Sue Arterburn, Ann Stillwaugh.

Alpha Chi Omega made a colorful splash in the Union during the WUTS mystery fingerpainting contest.

John Williams, vice chairman; Gini Bruce, chairman; and Betsy Netherton, secretary, headed the Recreation Committee.

Union Night Club, WUTS mystery games, highlight work of some Union committees

Students from all over the campus invaded the Union this year for entertainment. In charge of these activities was the Union Social Committee. The fall Cheapskate Ball, the spring Union Night Club and other dances that pepped-up campus spirit were planned by this committee. Bands, other entertainment, the popular Union Birthday and Christmas parties were all the hard work of this close knit group. Campus recreational activities were sponsored by another Union committee — the Recreation Committee. The Rocky Mountain Regional Games Tournament, which included bridge, bowling and chess, attracted participants by the score. Moonlight Scotch Doubles in bowling, the Chess Club, games at the area desk, lollypop sales and mystery contests at each Friday's WUTS programs were all possible through the efforts of the Recreation Committee.

Members of the Union Publicity Committee are, **Row One:** Kathy Smith, Dave Marshall, Kathi McDowell, Linda Cheatham, Janet Hansen, Jacque Boyd, Kathe Cargill, Karen Prahl, Francine Zaversnik, Cindy Peetz. **Row Two:** Bob Burslem, Dale Lamphere.

Union committees work diligently to serve campus

Rides for vacations and ski trips were arranged by the Union Travel Committee. This year the group also sponsored a trip to Denver for the Ice Follies. The publicity for all Union events was handled by the Publicity, Publications and Public Relations Committee. This talented group also published the Fine Arts and Union brochures, as well as decorating the Union for special events and handling the sound truck. The highly popular WUTS (Wyoming Union Talent Show) programs were arranged by the Special Events Committee. The members also worked to bring in top grade shows for the Union movies and were sponsors for the campus tele-lecture series. These three committees, as well as the others, worked diligently to make the Union the hub of the campus.

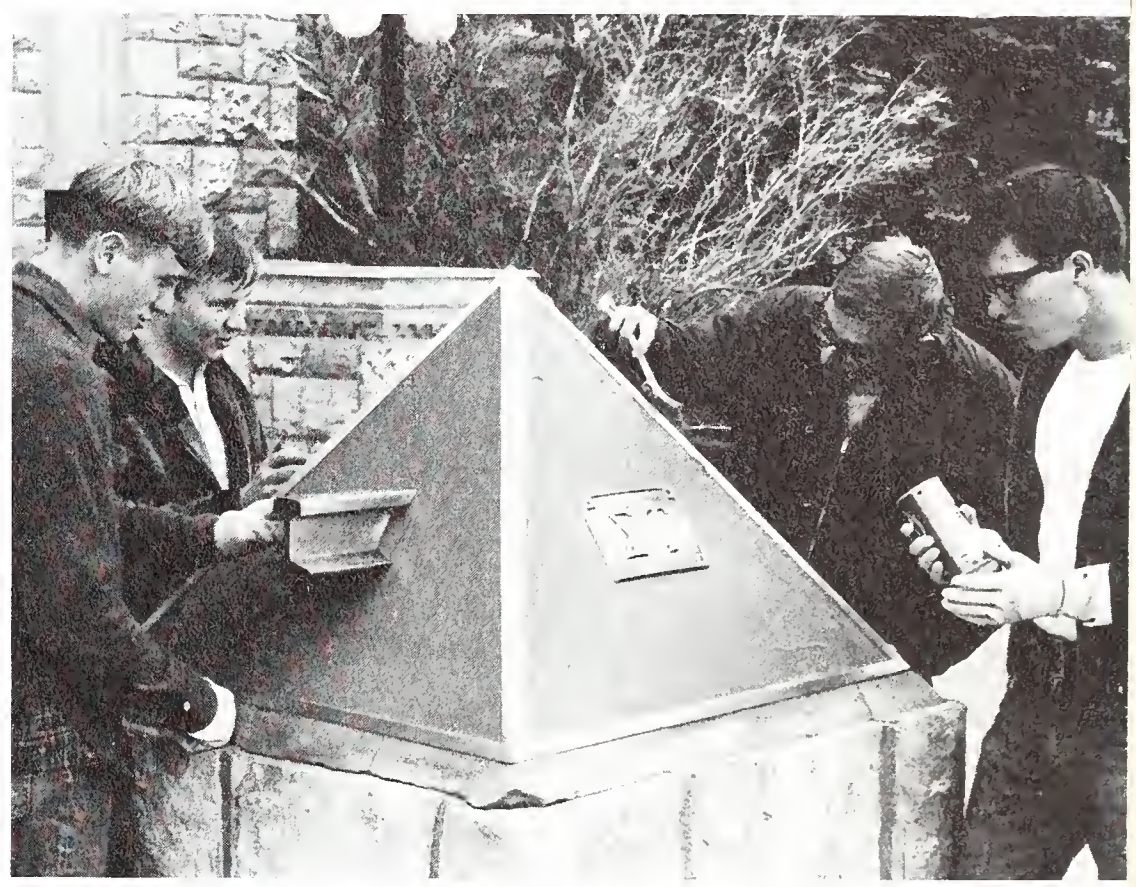
Special Events Committee members are, **Row One:** Kathie Kauffman, Bill Ceretto, Dyann VanDeventer, Terry O'Connor, Jane Bond, Anne Campbell, Shanker N. Thylur. **Row Two:** Diana Persons, Peggy Overstreet, Mike Groshart, Mary Ann Fuller.

Members of the Union Travel Committee are Janet Peterson, Susan Ziegler, Ryck Luthi, Jan Whittington and Patty Penny.

Members of Sigma Tau are, **Row One:** Jim McNutt, Dick Mosser, Linda Leafdale, Engineers' Ball attendant; Ted Votrano, John May. **Row Two:** Ralph Wilkerson, Don Kates, Gary Olson, Al Acker, Mahlon Anderson. **Row Three:** John Radcliff, Gary Wiglind, Darvin Dietz, Bill Baker, Tom Westerfield.

Sigma Tau recognizes engineers' achievements

Sigma Tau Fraternity, a national engineering honorary composed of 32 active chapters and nearly 33,000 members, was established in 1904 to recognize achievement in engineering studies. Some of the prerequisites for membership in Sigma Tau were that the candidate must have at least a junior standing, be enrolled in an engineering curriculum and have maintained at least a 3.00 grade average over his first two years. Also the candidate must have conformed to the three requirements of a successful engineer: scholarship, practicality and sociability.



Sigma Tau initiates Ralph Wilkerson, Al Acker, Jim McNutt and Bob Stratton work on the pyramid.

Other members of Sigma Tau are, **Row One:** John Faddis, Jim Weeks, Alden Skirrow, Dave Wright, Ron Randle, Larry Mallory. **Row Two:** Bill Sawaya, Dennis Bode, Frank Berkley, Thor Andvik, Bob Lindeke, Bob Beattie, Bill Eustace. **Row Three:** Roger Cole, Leonard Baldwin, adviser; Howard Bashford, James Lebar, Bob Stratton, Suresh Jain, Fred Smith.

Members of the Joint Engineering Council are, **Row One:** C. R. Smith, adviser; Bob Shankel, Roger Bennett, Dennis Trefren, Roger Hill, Jim McNutt, Charles Dale, president. **Row Two:** John Adams, John Anderson, Jim Weeks, Bill Theisen, Les Georgis, Roger Cole. **Row Three:** Ken Fink, Larry Gaddis, Mike Fitzpatrick, Bill Long, treasurer; Paul Toly, Ralph Wilkerson, Gary Kloefkorn.

Joint Engineers' Council sponsors Engineers' Ball

The Joint Engineering Council was a correlation body in the College of Engineering with representatives from each professional society. Its purpose was to act as spokesman for the individual societies and to coordinate society activities. The activities of the JEC during the school year included a smoker in November and the Engineering Open House in the spring.

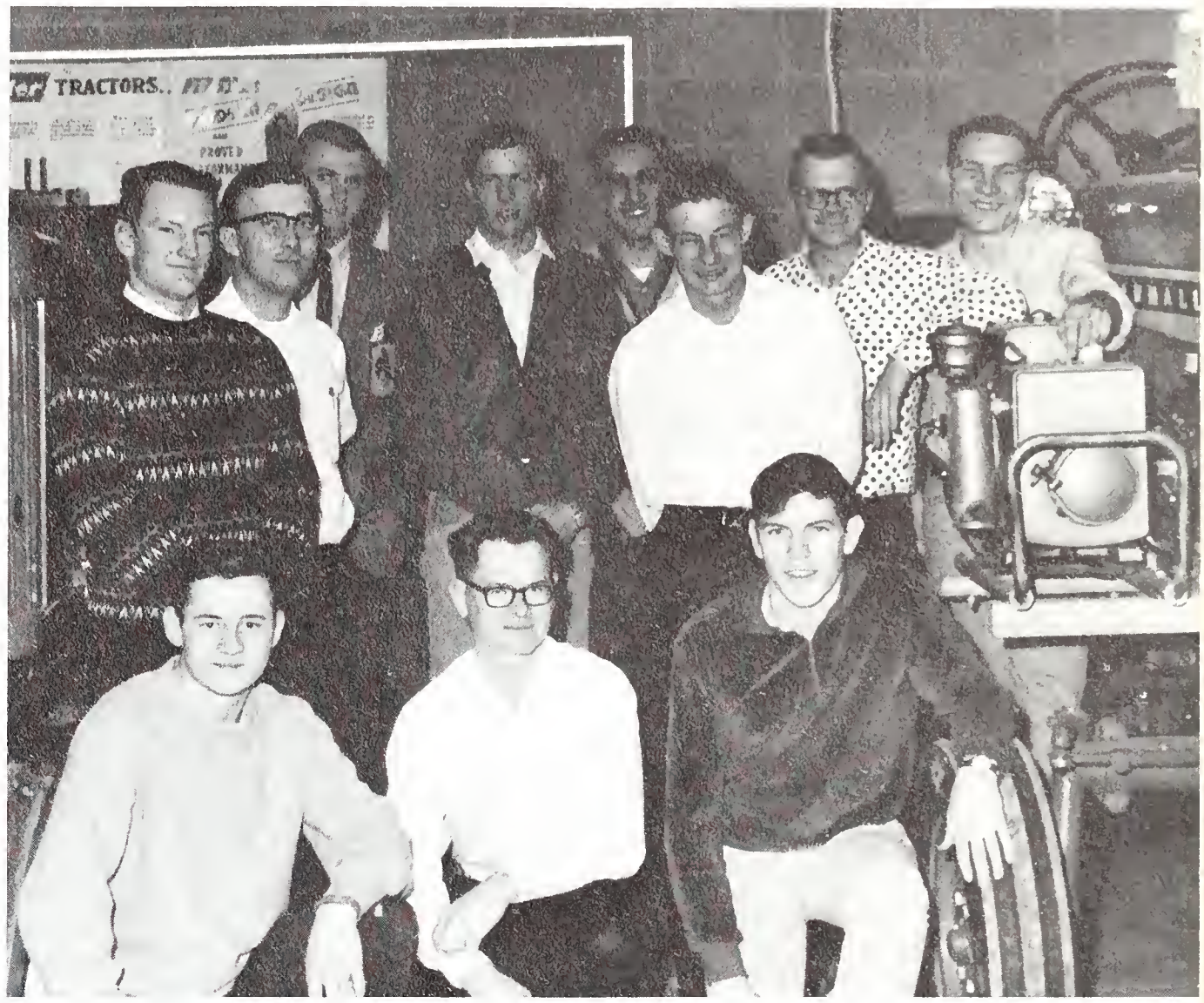
The American Institute of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineers served to inform engineering students of activities in the aerospace industry. In November guest speaker Lt. Colonel Hume, commander 321st Strategic Missile Squadron at Warren Air Force Base, presented the latest ideas in the Minuteman Missile program. In addition to lectures and field trips, the group participated in the Engineering Smoker and the Engineers' Ball.

Lt. Col. Hume lectures on Minuteman program

Members of AIAA are, **Row One:** S. Thornton, Morteza Masatchi, John Isaacs, Lyle Bareiss, Douglas Grant, Paul Toly, chairman. **Row Two:** John Beattie, Dennis Thompson, William Michael, secretary; Tom States, Les Georgis, vice-chairman; Tom Tolman. **Row Three:** Richard Keller, Kent Nelson, Ron Freeze, John Surline, William Patton, Nord Hjerleid, John Vice. **Not Pictured:** Glen Miyamoto, treasurer.

Ag Engineers face challenge of production system

The principle challenge for the Agricultural Engineers was to create better and more efficient agricultural production systems. The Agricultural Engineers' education combined basic biology and agricultural studies with engineering studies. Occupations which were open to graduates included design, sales, engineering research and testing in the areas of soil and water, farm structures, power and machinery and electric power and processing.



Ag Engineers are, **Row One:** Lee Wickstrom, Bob Peternal, Mike Capps. **Row Two:** Ted Swartz, Don Harrod, Ed Froehlich, Gerald Zimmerman, Art Fabricius, David Wedemeyer, John McLean, Roger Perkins.

Architectural Engineers sponsor essay contest

Architectural Engineers are: Jeff Turner, John Anderson, vice president; Todd White, secretary-treasurer; Rex Headd, Gary Kloefkorn, Doran Boston, president; Vance Backer. **Not Pictured:** Peter Hanson, adviser.

The Society of Architectural Engineers promoted and brought the latest information on modern architectural ideas to its members. Included in this year's activities was the attendance at the Wyoming Regional meeting and the student essay contest in March. Besides sponsoring several guest lectures, and showing films of the latest architectural design, the group went picnicking on their annual event during the spring.

Chemical Engineers study ice mountain

Field trips, films, and lectures were some of the varied activities which the members of the Chemical Engineers sponsored. With a purpose of constantly striving to promote all aspects related to chemical engineering, the Chemical Engineers made an attempt to create more interest and further student knowledge in the field. Foremost of the year's activities was the study and research of the university ice mountain.

Working on the chemical engineering water purification project — UW's ice mountain — are, **Front:** Jay Lyon, Boon Carey, Mary Dean, Gerry Pastor, John Adams; **Back:** Bill Elmore, Dean Stover, Larry Barker, George Lessley, Charles Keffer, Stein Simonsen, Larry Mattix.

Contacts bring job information to ASCE

The purpose of American Society of Civil Engineers was to help its members enlighten their college courses by making professional contacts with job-promising companies throughout neighboring states. The group met twice monthly to discuss technical programs of civil engineering and to hear guest speakers.

ASCE members are, **Row One:** Ray Short, Jim Cavalli, Darvin Dietz, Claudia Ellenberger, Jim Krehmeyer, Larry Gaddis, Dennis Trefren. **Row Two:** Bob Gietz, Bob Tanner, Dave Young, Don Noland, Jim Miller, Thor Andvik. **Row Three:** Tim Nousi, John Keefe, Eystein Kvam, Ken Fink, Don Lamb, adviser; Dave Bostrom, William Sprague, William Wilkerson.

Members of IEEE are, **Row One:** Charles Dale, Rollin Denniston, chairman; Mike Shoultz, secretary; Cara Keefe, Engineering Queen; Carol Foltz, treasurer; R. K. Beach, adviser; Fred Smith, vice-chairman. **Row Two:** Chester Millard, Robert D. Stratton, Jim Robbins, Keith Kaan, Jim Poage, Ronny Hassrod, Jim Given. **Row Three:** Jim Gaulke, Tony Torsiello, Dave Wright, Charles Haase, Patrick Walden, Terje Helgaland. **Row Four:** Frank Berkley, Chuck Engstrom, DuWayne Luze, Robert McClendon, Marvin Nuttall, Gary Gysel, Dean Doty. **Row Five:** Ted Cross, Louis Primm, Vyrl Rufenacht, Odd Andersen, Roger Cole, Terry Davis.

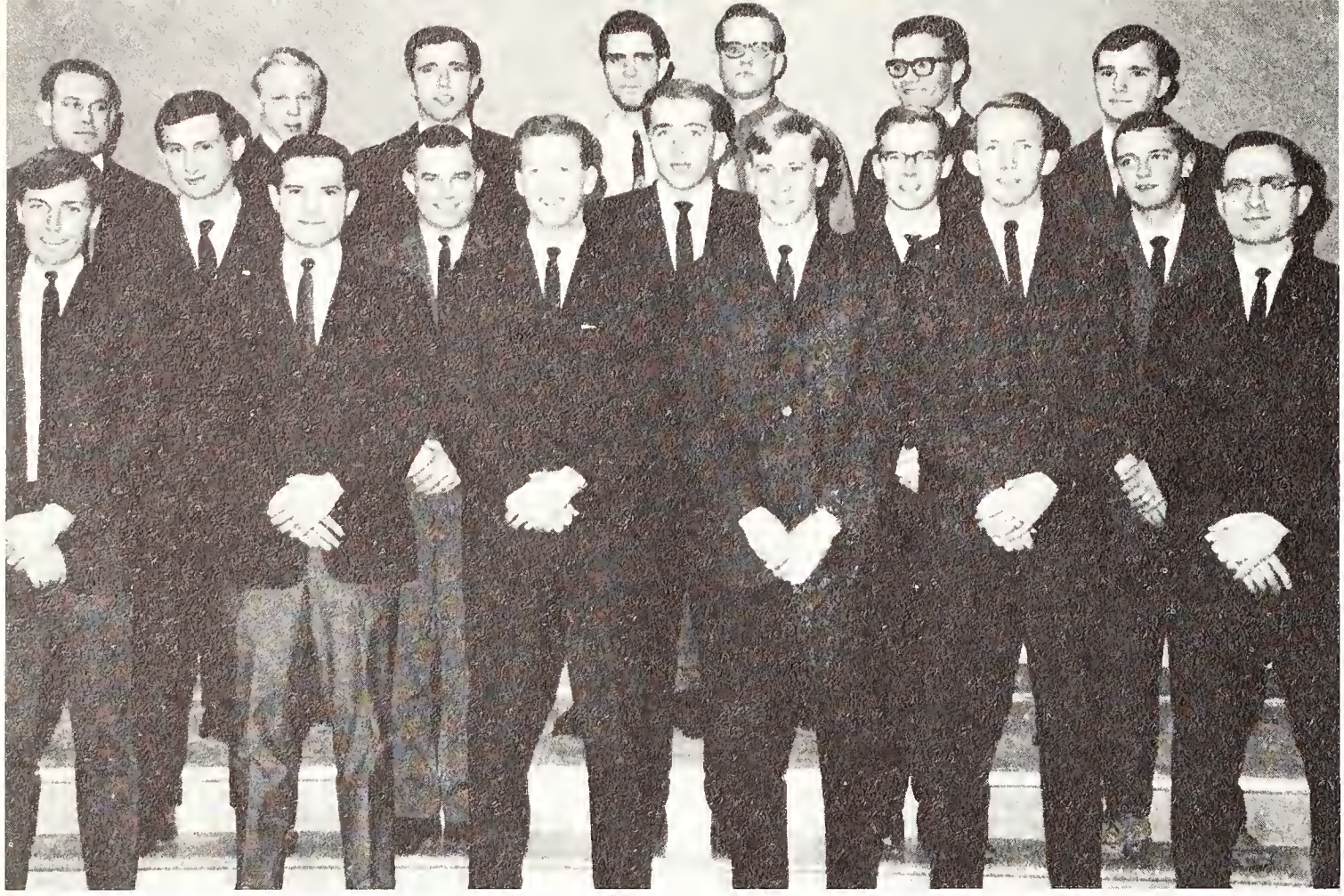
IEEE promotes interest in professional standards

Organized in 1925, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers took an active part on the UW campus in 1966-67, participating in many engineering activities. The primary purpose of the organization was promotion of a deeper interest of electrical and electronic students in professional "triple E" standards. Guest speakers, smokers and special programs highlighted the year's meetings. IEEE members also helped with the Engineering Open House and the Engineers' Ball.

ASME hears T. A. Roberts on thermodynamics

Mechanical engineers examine a gas turbine engine. **Row One:** Kenneth Davis. **Row Two:** Wayne Harreman, Robert Kriz, John Davis, John Profaizer, Don Henderson. **Row Three:** Bill Heatley, William Cain, Larry Andersen.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was devoted to advancing the profession of mechanical engineering. The society kept its members up to date on the many recent advancements in the field of mechanical engineering. Most noteworthy of the listed speakers was Theodore A. Roberts of CSU who spoke on the thermodynamics of the turbine engine.



Metallurgical, Mining and Petroleum Engineers are, **Row One:** Dave Bishop, Ron Turtle, president; Dan Manley, secretary; Ralph Wilkerson, vice president; Chuck Farmer, treasurer; Charles Smith, adviser. **Row Two:** Aldrich Kuchera, James Rizer, Layle Robb, John Kirk, Tom Hartwell. **Row Three:** John Pulley, Gregory Soukup, Jim Weeks, Michael Fitzpatrick, David D. Peterson, Dick Reisch, Mike J. Nelson.

Petroleum Engineers sponsor field trip

The American Institute of Metallurgical, Mining and Petroleum Engineers instilled in its members a professional pride and increased knowledge of the petroleum industries. The engineers sought to promote better engineering education, and pursued the lighter side of life through their annual banquet and picnic. They conducted tours within the Rocky Mountain area, held a technical research contest in January and attended the Petroleum Engineers' Convention in Casper.

Potter Law Club holds 31st annual law Day

The purpose of the Potter Law Club was primarily directed toward furthering the education of its members by using extracurricular activities devoted to the learning of courtroom procedures and mechanics. During the year the club sponsored the spring and fall dinner dances, spring and fall social outings, luncheon talks and the zenith of all — Law Day.

Members of Potter Law Club are, **Row One:** Richard Stacy, Cary Alburn, Dick Edwards, Joe Hand, Dennis Lambrecht, David Gienapp, H. R. Johnston, Ed Ross, Ford Bussart. **Row Two:** Frank J. Jones, Mike Golden, Bill Keefe, Fred C. Reed, Gerald Connolly, Mike Mullikin, J. B. Meyer, Linden Whitchurch, Ed Dauer, John MacPherson. **Row Three:** Ed Lewkowski, Ed Stahla, Robert Hanscum, Robert Inkster, R. Tom Black, Don Painter, Frank Peasley, Vernon Swain, Ernest Halle.

Members of Wildlife Club are, **Row One:** Jerry Krummrich, Bill Behrends, Ron Lynde, Sam Sherman, Claude Garland. **Row Two:** Jim Young, treasurer; Dave Ferguson, George Wilson, vice president; Jane Logan, secretary; Martha Lester, Jim Burton, Phil Riddle, president; Ray Masters, John Blaha.

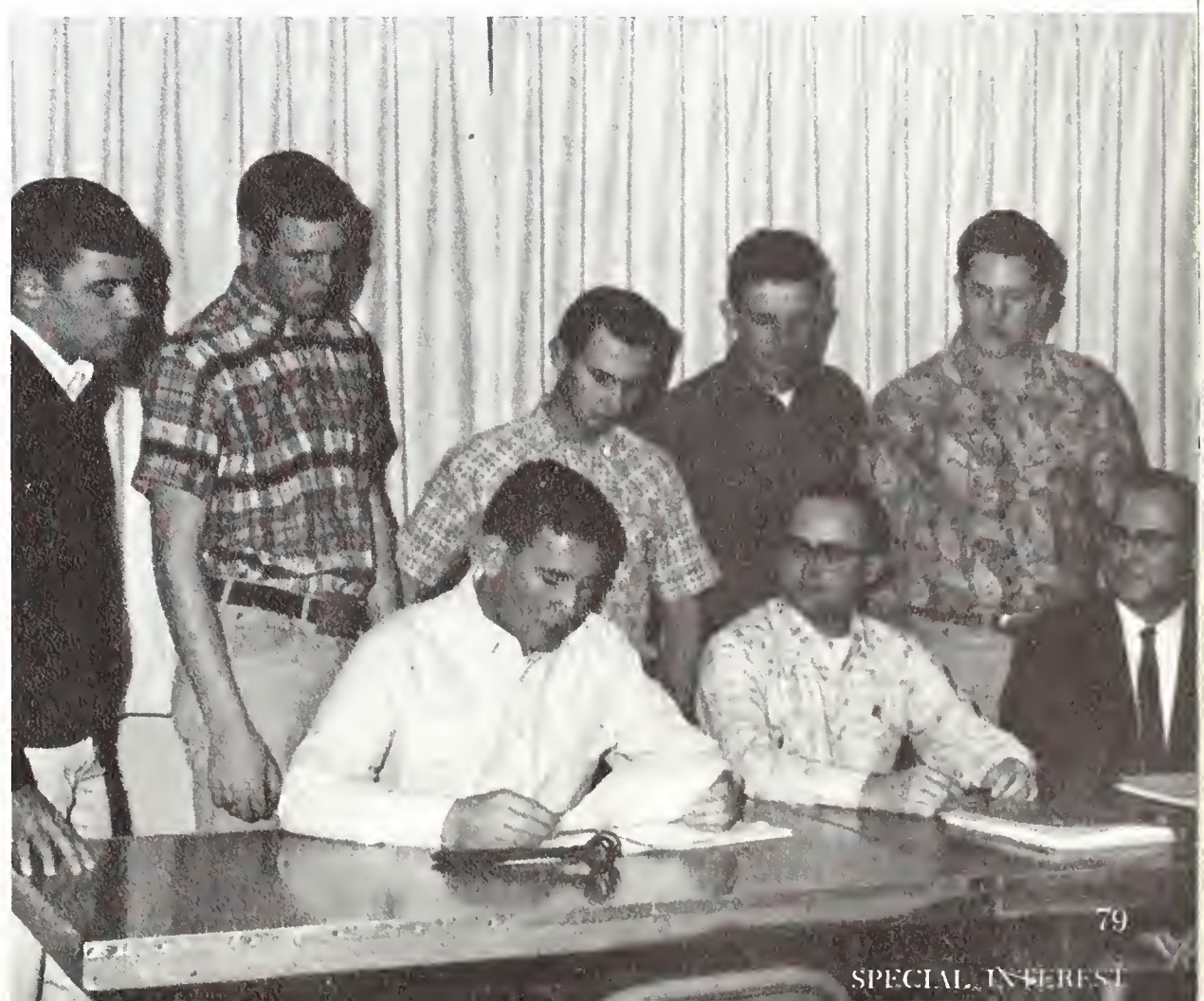
First annual turkey shoot held by Wildlife Club

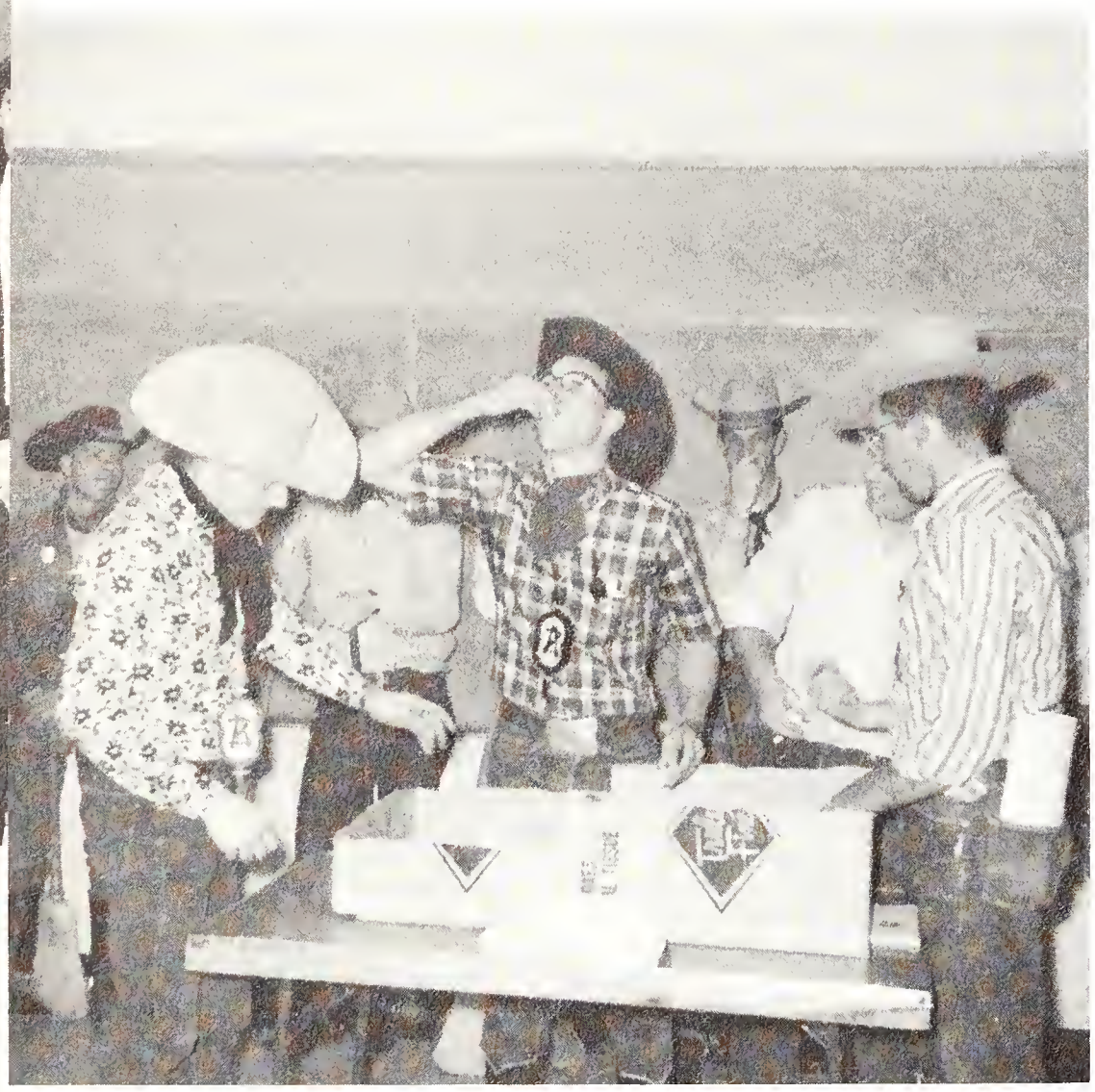
Founded on the University of Wyoming campus in 1963, the Wildlife Club attempted to provide members with a broader, more professional outlook in areas pertaining to wildlife management, wildlife biology and research. The club also afforded members the opportunities to exchange ideas and information with other students and professionals in the field of wildlife management and conservation. During the year the Wildlife Club saw several movies, sponsored speakers and went on field trips to various parts of the state. The events of the year were culminated by a successful turkey shoot.

Ag Council serves the College of Ag

The Ag Council membership consisted of two representatives selected from each divisional club and one member from each of the Agriculture College honoraries. The Ag Council received the approval of the University Board of Trustees February 21, 1964. The purpose of the Agriculture Council was to coordinate and promote functions, activities, cooperation and student morale pertaining to the College of Agriculture. Such activities included publishing a senior employment brochure, helping with Farm Bureau Days, sponsoring senate elections in the College of Agriculture and promoting activities with the College of Agriculture.

Members of Ag Council are, Seated: Matt Johnston, Don Hood, Dean Ayres, adviser. Standing: Wes Thompson, Jerry Zimmerman, Ron Paul, David Wedemeyer, Larry Legler.





In charge of Alpha Zeta initiation are: Richard Taggart, chancellor; Dennis Bode, chronicler; James Hinkle, scribe; Jerry McWilliams, treasurer; Gerald Zimmerman, censor.

Agriculture students promote Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, national honorary service fraternity, was established at Wyoming in 1933. Members were selected from agriculture students of high scholarship on the basis of character, leadership and personality. This organization's objectives were to promote the profession of agriculture, to strive for breadth of vision, and to foster high standards of scholarship, character and leadship. Among its main activities were the FFA breakfast in the fall and the annual Alpha Zeta Banquet in the spring.

Green 4-leaf clover symbolizes 4-H Club's work

Collegiate 4-H members include, **Row One:** Sue Helvey, Bob Braunschweig, president; Frances Doherty, vice president; Sharon Bryant, treasurer. **Row Two:** Nancy Goodrich, Kathy Grode, Beverly Koritnik, Nancy Wright, Nancy Hamm, Marilyn Nystrom, Joyce Croft, adviser. **Row Three:** Gary Wieland, Tom Ronner, Jayne Seamands, Jim Meng, Ron Innes, Jo Ann Hobson, Becky Davis, Marilyn Ablard, Joyce Johnson, Frances Harrop.

With the green clover as its symbol, the 4-H Club strove to master homemaking and agriculture. Organized on the University of Wyoming campus in 1948, the Wyoming Collegiate 4-H Club's purpose was to maintain and stimulate interest in 4-H and to build leaders for the future. Regular meetings included such activities as showing slides and movies, and joint meetings with the Colorado State University 4-H Club.

Kappa Delta Pi hears tales of education abroad

Interesting and eventful topics brightened the meetings of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary. Members were told of educational programs around the world, as well as vocational opportunities in the various fields of education.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi are, **Row One:** Carma Henry, Margaret Ankeney, Kathleen Keefe, recording secretary; Lois Wheasler, president; Mary Ann Materi, Rosann Cavanaugh, Babette Numon, Colleen McKay, Dyanne Van Pelt, Diana Georgis, corresponding secretary. **Row Two:** Gayle Roach, Bernadene Schunk, Mary Elliott, Karen Olson, second vice president; Carolyn Darr, Jessie Mae Halsed, counselor; Carolyn Rodgers, Kathy Huckins, Mary Shipp, Marsha McMinn, Cathryn Conaway, Kathy Davis, Peggy Knowles. **Row Three:** Louis Bragg, treasurer; Melvin Buller, L. Douglas Nixon, Everett Lantz, Gary Elliott, Vernon Burton, John Bartholow, vice president; Arnold Saari, Richard Costello, Jim Harris, Margie Nickell, Arlan Peters, Darrell Clabaugh, Bruce Robbins, historian.

Range Management attends N. R. P. judging

Credited with founding the National Range Plant judging contest, the American Society of Range Management participated in the judging contest this year. Its objectives were to foster the advancement of grazing lands and improve the profession.

Members of Range Management are, **Row One:** Ken Macy, Lin Bashford, Fred Pannell, Bill Mead, Matt Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Shepperson, president elect; Donald Hood, president; Alan Beetle, adviser; Terry Amrein, Mack White. **Row Two:** True Julian, Robert Harding, Ronn Julian, Gary Buckingham, Frank Flock, Richard Riedl, Roger Inman, Ralph Cockrell, Ed Nelson, Jerry Hampshire, Randy Kruger, Bill Fuller, Tuncay Tiikel, Dennis Phillippi.

SEA members attend convention in Miami

Officers of SEA are: Robert Ward, president; Cheryl Zuech, secretary; Maxine Marsh, historian; Marie Elliot, vice president; and Sylvia Somsen, treasurer.

Adviser Frank Kraus, Marie Elliott, Ralph Rose, Sylvia Somsen and Wyoming TEPS Chairman James Vaughn pause for a moment at the NSEA meeting in Miami.

The Student Education Association's activities were designed to provide information about professional teacher organizations and teaching in general. This years' activities were highlighted by the participation in the Council of State Presidents at Miami Beach, and participation in the activities of the "Year of the NonConference" sponsored by the National TEPS Commission. The organization also held monthly meetings which were focused on various topics of teacher education.

On a panel at a SEA meeting are Diane Stubbs, Karen Olson, Evelyn Carlson, Connie Eckhardt and Mary Meyer.

Members of Phi Gamma Nu are, **Row One:** Loretta Bryant, Carole Wiggam, Nadine Lowe, Sharon Matson, Cynthia Cornwell. **Row Two:** Kathi Ferris, rush chairman; Betty Ann Stahla, vice president; Rozanna Brown, president; Valarie Moorman, scribe; Corliss Wiley, treasurer; Judy Lambrecht. **Row Three:** Peggy Overstreet, Janell Hyer, Cheryl Houge, Carol Bruce, Yvonne Harrison, Sandra Schneider, Martha Paxton. **Row Four:** Kaye Gilkison, Vickie Gordon, Sherry Spragg, Susan Brender, faculty adviser; Linda Detimore, Nancy Dittman, faculty adviser. **Not Pictured:** Nancy Avitable, Ann Bauman, secretary; Louise Crawford, Susan Fisher, Barbara Gullett, Carlene Jensen, Judy Lessman, pledge trainer.

Phi Gamma Nu mixes business and pleasure

Theta Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, the national professional sorority in business at the university, held monthly business meetings and professional meetings introducing speakers from different phases of the business world. Phi Gamma Nu sponsored a money raising project by selling candy, held a Christmas party with the alums and sponsored a trip to Denver to visit business establishments.

Alpha Phi Omega organizes book exchange

As a national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega ushered at various campus functions and participated in Laramie's annual Gem City Exposition. Some of Alpha Phis other projects included judging during Greek Week, helping local scout groups and providing assistance with various community projects. One of the most successful projects of Alpha Phi Omega was the realization of the semester book exchange. Founded on the UW campus in 1962, the Alpha Phi chapter grew to be an important asset to the university.

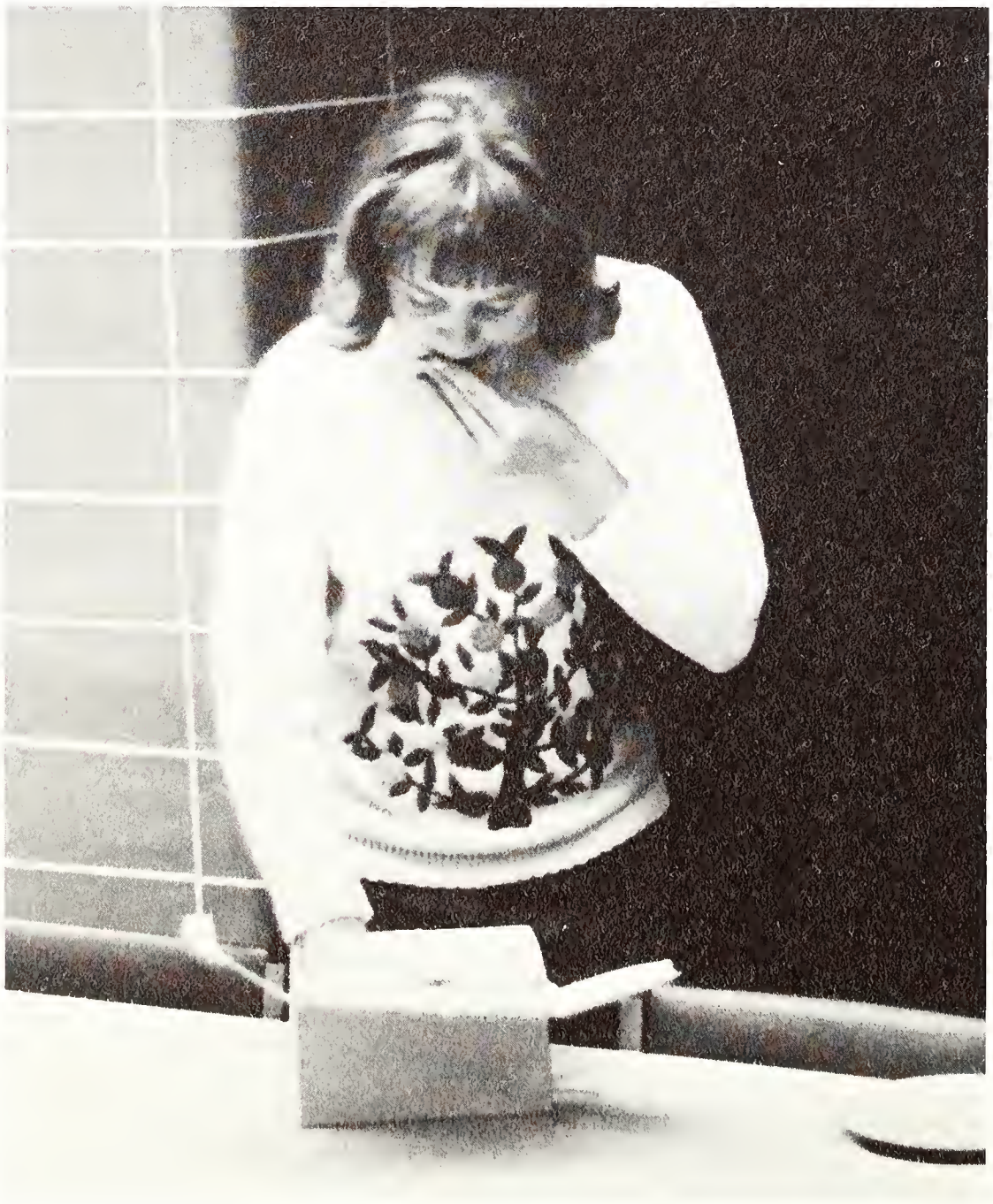
Members of Alpha Phi Omega are, **Row One:** Steve Carroll, historian; Harry Schafer, treasurer; Roger Means, first vice president; William Hanewald, president; Francis Keaton, sergeant at arms. **Row Two:** Tom Westerfield, secretary; Steve Birkey, Richard Lyke, Jack O'Hare, Richard Riedl, Frank Davis, Neal Marsh, Tom Miller. **Not Pictured:** John Bunch, Jack Ferguson, Ike Merrill, Newlin Morgan, Terry Deshler, Mike McCall, John Lanum, Ed Lonsdale, Ryck Luthi.

Alpha Phi Omega members negotiate book sales.

Joe Perry demonstrates hair styles to wear with nursing caps on model Connie Achilles.

Nu Upsilon Omega members package mistletoe for their Christmas money making project.

Elizabeth Shields samples cookies at the Nu Upsilon Omega Halloween party.



Nu Upsilon Omega holds Florence Nightingale tea

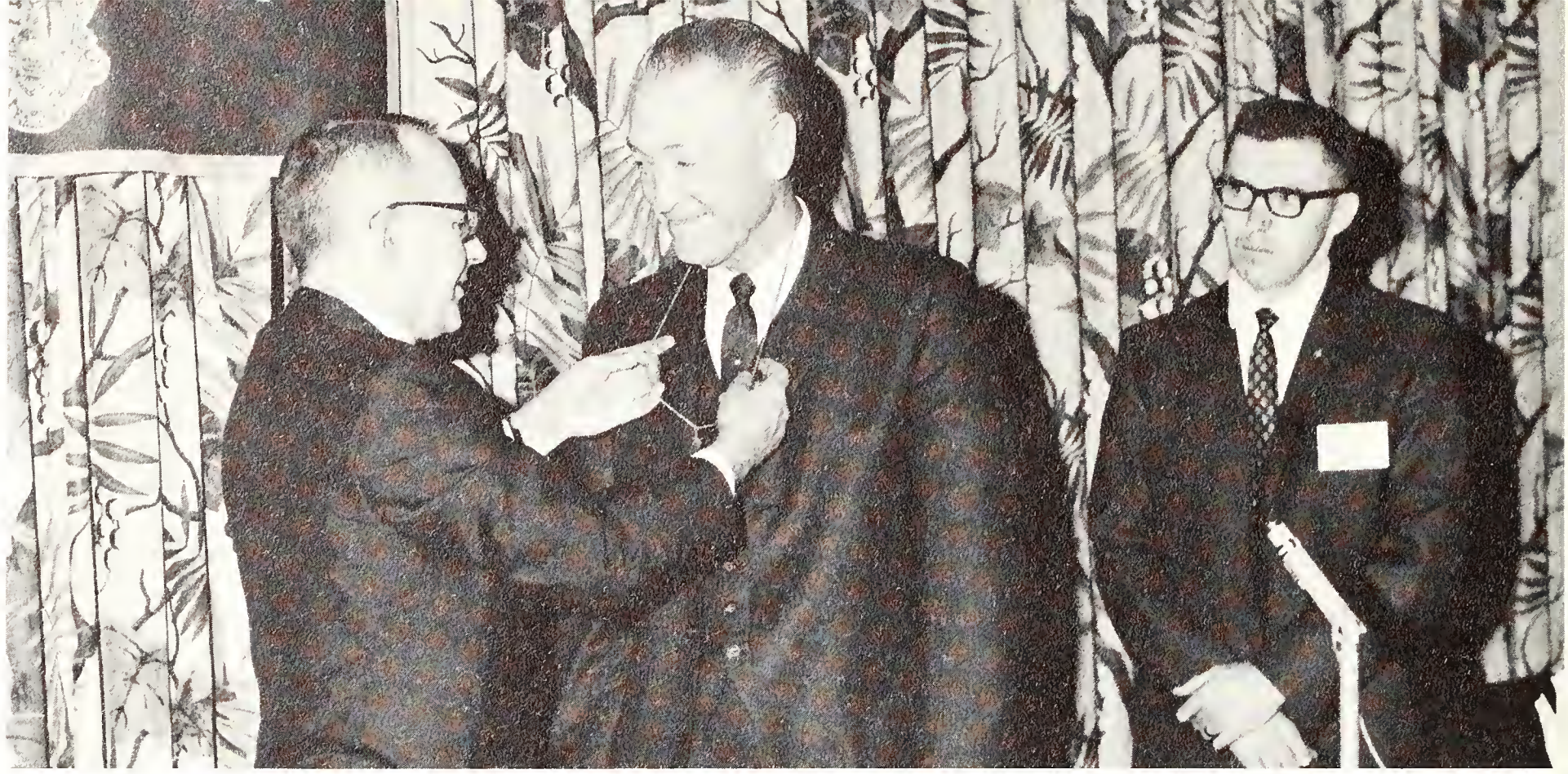
The professional nursing honorary, Nu Upsilon Omega, organized for the purpose of promoting unity among student nurses and between students and professionals, sponsored various service projects throughout the year. Some of their activities were a senior farewell breakfast, a tea for the Ivinson Hospital personnel on Florence Nightingale's birthday and the annual freshman welcome picnic. Interested female nursing students have comprised the membership of Nu Upsilon Omega since its founding. Officers were: Katharine Marshall, president; Carole Munson, vice president; Karol Krakauer, corresponding secretary; Dee Sasse, recording secretary; Jane Underwood, treasurer; Ellen East, senator; Dorothy Tupper, faculty adviser.

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon are, **Row One:** Dianne Kruse, Bev Sandberg, Mary Rafter, Wallace Biggs. **Row Two:** Bob Warner, Wendy Young, Karyn Edwards, Judy Poage, Claire Strid, Beverly Tyler.

PDE, SDX hold annual Gridiron Banquet

Chartered on the university campus in 1948, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity, opened membership to all editors and business managers of campus publications. It existed as the only national journalism group on campus until 1961, when the University of Wyoming chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society was chartered. Since then Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon have met jointly on the campus in monthly meetings to hear off-campus journalists discuss problems of general communications interest. They also sponsored the Gridiron Banquet, a spring traditional event to which the president of the university is invited for an hour-long question and answer session. Officers of Pi Delta Epsilon were Dianne Kruse, president Kathleen Guifoyle, vice president; Beverly Sandberg, secretary; and Wallace Biggs, treasurer. Officers of Sigma Delta Chi were: Clyde Douglass, president; Mike Bryan, vice president; Harold Sohn, secretary, and Joe Milner, treasurer.

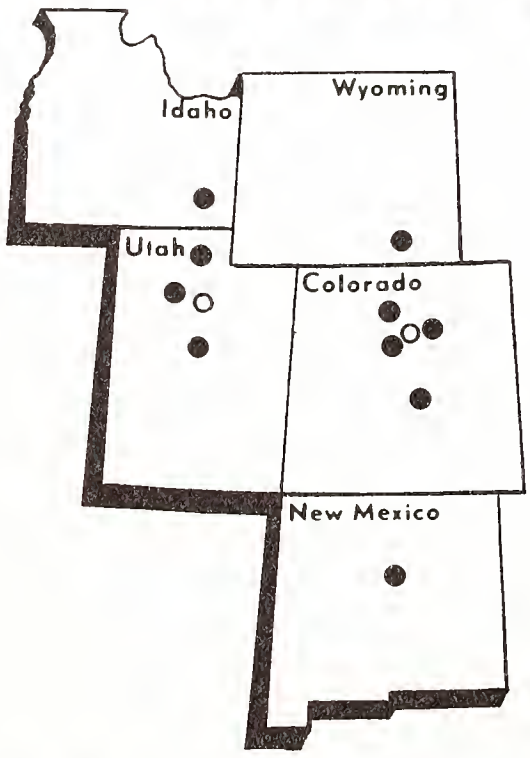
Members of Sigma Delta Chi are, **Row One:** Joe Milner, Mike Bryan, Clyde Douglass, Wallace Biggs. **Row Two:** Harold Sohn, Clarence Smith, Bob Swaim, Bob Warner.



M. Clare Mundell, founder of Beta Nu Chapter at Wyoming in 1936, is presented the Alpha Kappa Psi Silver Award by national president Bill Weinheimer as Marv Shepard looks on.

Alpha Kappa Psi hosts area regional conference

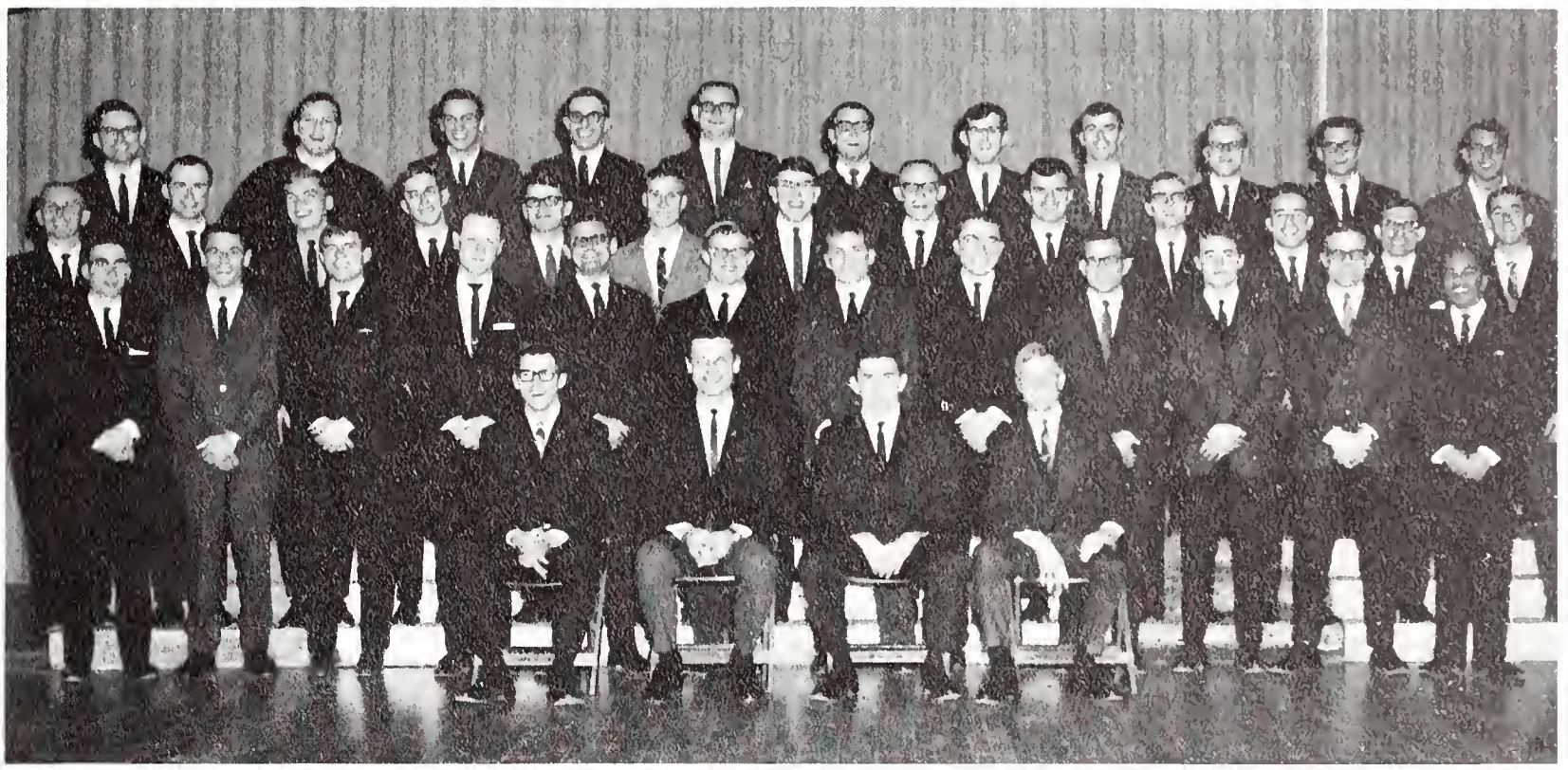
ALPHA KAPPA PSI



Westcentral Regional Conference

Laramie civic leaders participate in Alpha Kappa Psi seminar.

Delegates of the West Central Regional Conference attend meetings at Laramie.



Members of Alpha Kappa Psi are, **Row One:** W. Nussbaum, vice president; J. Alsko, secretary; M. Shepard, president; S. Fey, treasurer. **Row Two:** M. Paustian, M. Stroh, J. Cingles, R. Lute, N. Marsh, T. Olsen, P. Williams, V. Vance, P. Bartling, B. Groff, B. Plunkett, S. Thylur. **Row Three:** E. Young, D. Hansen, J. Douglas, L. Layton, B. Gillespie, C. Sandberg, C. Voss, D. Smith, K. Mattheus, T. Bruch, L. Jeffries, B. Kaumo, B. Patrick. **Row Four:** L. Roberts, J. McDaniel, C. Engebretsen, L. Nelson, D. Moore, S. Bedient, J. Lewis, B. Bemis, D. Larson, H. MacMillian, R. Trush.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the dynamic businessman's fraternity, was dedicated to public service, personal advancement and professionalism. Beta Nu chapter was organized on the UW campus in 1936. The chapter's yearly program included numerous speakers and film presentations representing many well known businesses, a spring tour of several large companies in the Denver area and sport competition in bowling, basketball and golf. The members of Alpha Kappa Psi also sponsored several banquets honoring new members, the Fraternity Scholarship Award winner and the Outstanding Faculty Member award. This past year the chapter was host for the fraternity's regional conference. Alpha Kappa Psi participated in civic improvement projects and sponsored a booster telegram to the football team which included more than 2500 names.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi Wives' Club add feminine touches to the organization.

Senator Cliff Hansen signs the booster telegram to be sent to the football team at BYU as Marv Shepard, M. Paustain and Bob Lute watch.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia holds exchange concerts

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are, **Seated:** Tim Thompson, vice president; Jim Simpson. **Standing:** Gary DeBolt, president; Tom Bibbey, Jim Reynolds, Dennis Fox, Dan Curry, Orville Stevens, Richard Lyke, secretary; Randy Cotton, Chuck Allen, Allen Bogart, Elwin Johnson, Mike Prewitt, Frank Hosick. **Not Pictured:** Mark Adams, Warren Axtell, Sam Blumenthal, John Briggs, Allen Davenport, Ken Davis, Richard Jones, Homer Lambrecht, Harvey Landers, Edgar Lewis, chapter adviser; Steve Long, Seth Moore, Bruce Seeley, David Thelen, treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was active in various musical activities which included the formation of a Sinfonian Stage Band to aid students in understanding how to organize and instruct such a group. It also sponsored a radio program on KUWR and KOWB of classical music and ushered at all concerts presented by the Division of Music. At the regional convention held in early November, Gary DeBolt was elected to represent Wyoming and Colorado at the national convention in Chicago in the summer.

Kappa Kappa Psi brings band men together

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity was installed on the University of Wyoming campus on May 12, 1935. The purposes of the fraternity were to promote university bands, maintain excellence in university band music and honor outstanding bandsmen by the privilege of membership in the organization. Alpha Nu Chapter, one of more than one hundred chapters on college and university campuses throughout the United States, was active in musical programs on campus.

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi are: Elwin Johnson, Frank Hosick, Tom Bibbey, president; Tim Thompson, Gary DeBolt, Dennis Fox, Bill Hoyt. **Not Pictured:** Eric Berman, vice president; Sam Blumenthal, Larry Chasey, Doug Garrett, Steve Long, secretary-treasurer; David Thelen, Dave Montgomery.

Members of Tau Beta Sigma are, **Row One:** Kathy Hindmarsh, Karol Krakauer, Margie Gillespie, Rebecca Adolphson, Mary Louise Gonzales, president. **Row Two:** Kay Rene Simpson, Susan Anderson, Judy Burke, vice president; Margery Fernau, Hilda Simpson. **Not Pictured:** Marianne Bibbey, Nancy Gwinn, Sue McConaughy, Gay Mohr, Carol Nickerson, Karen Parker, Judee Watson.

Tau Beta Sigma holds banquet, organizes band trip to BYU

Tau Beta Sigma, formed to honor outstanding women who are members of the University band, sponsored such activities as a tea for new members, a band banquet and concerts during the year and helped to organize the band trip to BYU in November.

Officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta are: Lane Oslund, vice president; Woody Allen, treasurer; Judy Rubendall, historian; Janelle Burleson, president. **Not Pictured:** Norman O'Kelly, secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsors pre-med day

As an international honorary for the pre-medical, pre-dental and medical technology fields, Alpha Epsilon Delta was active in presenting medical movies and speakers throughout the year for all interested medical scholars. In the fall Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsored a freshman orientation for those interested in the medical field. During the spring, the Alpha Epsilons sponsored the annual high school pre-med day for students still in high school who were interested in medicine. They also took a trip to the Colorado Medical School in Denver. The purposes of A.E.D. were to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarships, to promote cooperation between medical educators and students and to encourage fellowship among pre-med students.

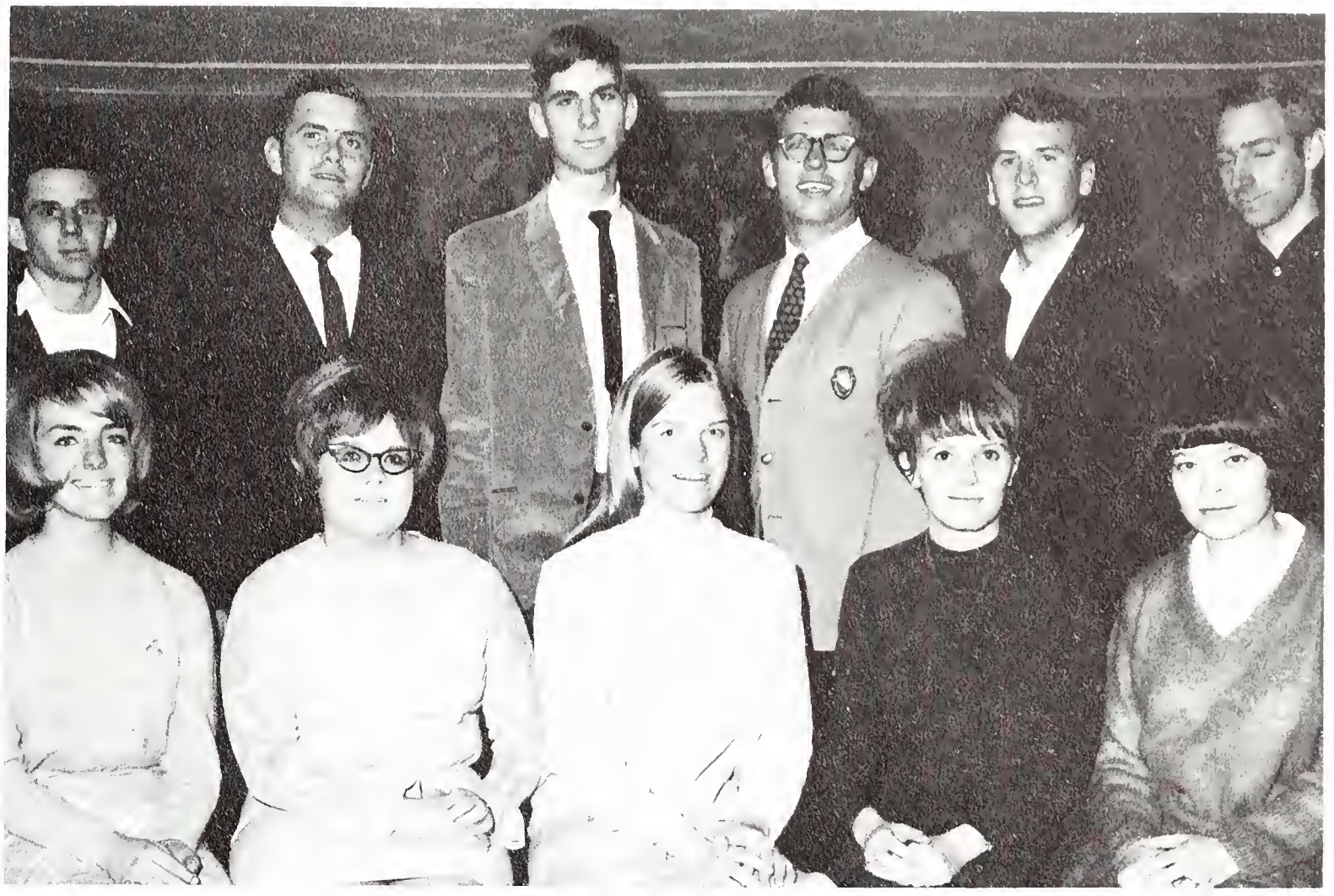
Phi Upsilon Omicron members entertain sophomores during their annual rush party.

Phi Upsilon Omicron encourages Home Ec. study

Since its founding on the UW campus in 1915, Phi Upsilon Omicron existed for the purpose of promoting home economics. The members worked actively throughout the academic year in all aspects concerning home economics. Under the leadership of President Hilda Simpson and Adviser Judy Eddy, the members of Phi U performed various services to the university. They sponsored a tea in the fall, a professional project and candy sale, and conducted their annual initiation of new members in the spring.

Wendy Young, Grace Paules, Sharon Foltz and Joan Rabou discuss buying materials to make curtains for the Children's Home as their professional project.

Karen Joslyn Bard, Linda Welling, Sandy Birch Jones and Judy Hahn look on as President Hilda Simpson goes over the minutes of the last meeting.



Officers of Young Republicans are, **Row One:** Kathy Mallory, secretary; Paula Waatti, public relations; Cheryl Guess, historian; Dyann VanDeventer, state committeewoman; Beth Partridge, vice president. **Row Two:** John Welch, sergeant at arms; Dan Burke, treasurer; Brad Morton, state committeeman; Kip McNinch, past president; Kiel VanInwegen, president; Ernie Kohlstruk, parliamentarian. **Not pictured:** Jim Pzinski, sergeant at arms.

Young Democrats and Republicans aid in elections

The University of Wyoming Young Republicans effectively obtained their goals of political education, upholding the ideals of the Republican party and interesting young people in the GOP, this past year. During the fall political campaigns, the YR's sponsored a dinner with guest speakers Stan Hathaway, William Henry Harrison and Everett Copenhaver. They worked diligently for the party and on election day, they aided as callers, clerks and checkers.

UW's Young Democrats were dedicated to cooperation with the senior party in election of Democratic candidates. Active in campus political affairs, the YD's provided a forum whereby all interested students could obtain information and present their views on issues as well as become involved in the operation of a political party. Officers of the YD's were: Harvey Nelson, president; Edward McCarthy, vice president; Bonnie Groat, secretary; Suzanne Schirk, treasurer.

Ex-governor Clifford Hansen presents a point during the YD-YR sponsored debate in the Fieldhouse.

Teno Roncalio talks with students after his debate with Hansen.

Gathered for one of their weekly Friday afternoon meetings, the Turtles include, **Row One:** Tom Frazier, secretary-treasurer; Tom Gernentz, vice president; Bill Ackerman, president; Mary Rafter, Hogsiliary representative; Ken Stebner, chaplain. **Row Two:** Jerry Long, Stony Birk, Gary McDaniel, Bill Stoval, Frank Windholtz. **Row Three:** Jim Puckett, Don Bjorn, Jack Garrett, Rick Ward, Jerry DePoyster, Bob Aylward, Tony Yuthas, Jim Hayes.

Turtles nominate Breda Beaver for Snow Queen

The Turtles, that infamous collegiate sect comprised of notable male campus leaders, drinkers, lovers and freeloaders, met weekly throughout the year at Laramie bars and in private homes to discuss current outlooks on life. In reality, the organization was formed as a national charitable institution which regularly endowed local charities with the proceeds from the meetings. The Turtles also sponsored the Hogsiliary, the women's auxiliary. The main event of the year for the Turtles was their nomination of Breda Beaver for Snow Queen.

Members of Turtles give their newly initiated pledges a little static over meeting procedure.

"W" Club offers talents for University needs

Mike Gregorio, Leon Mickelson, and Jay Owen discuss the chances of winning their TV raffle.

The purpose of the "W" Club was to provide an organization in which its members could establish a favorable reputation for organized athletics. The "W" Club sought to enjoy the social opportunities available on campus and to have a medium for the promotion of the general welfare of its members both as students and alumni. Major activities of the club included selling freshman beanies, painting the W north of Laramie, raffling a portable TV and presenting an autographed football to the Homecoming queen. The "W" Club also sponsored its annual car wash and the "W" Club banquet, held at the Connor Hotel for members and honored guests.

Where did you say all those anxious freshmen were? A truckload of whitewash and no people . . .

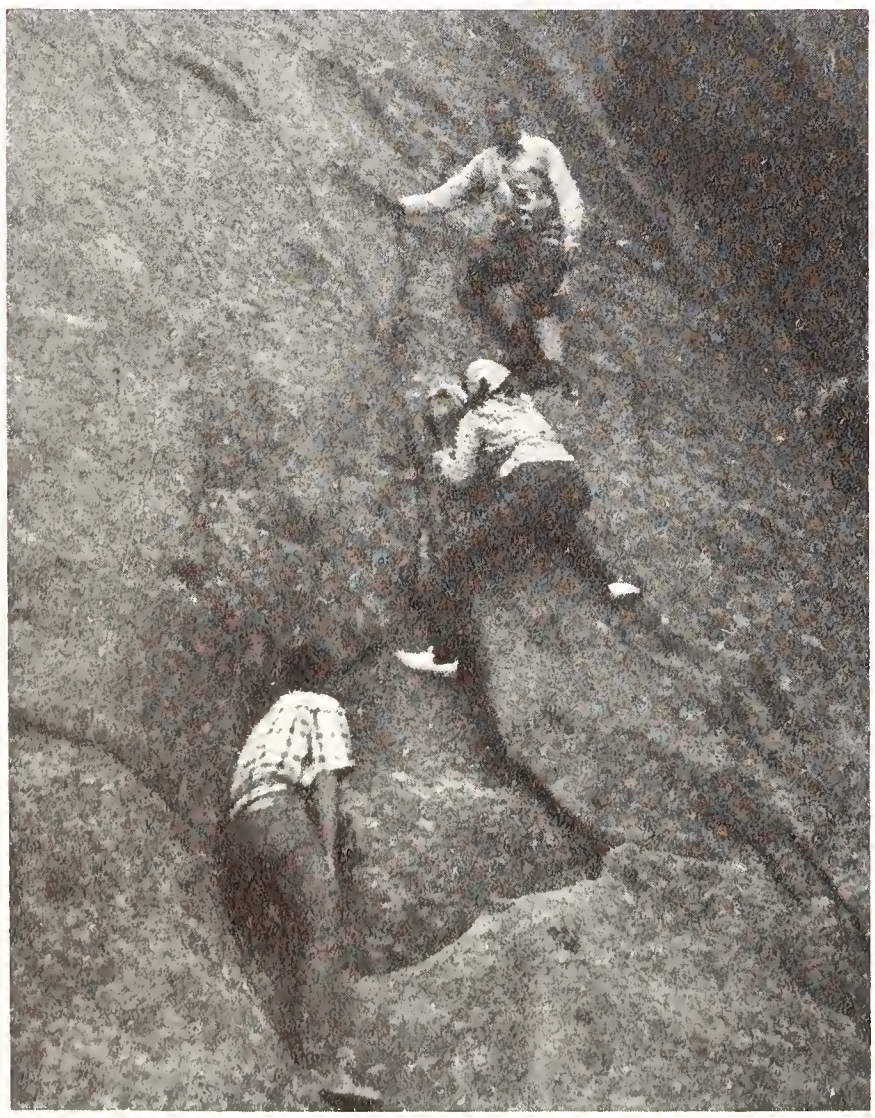
Members of the "W" Club were: Ziad Al'Abed, John Atkins, Robert Aylward, James Bacon, Dick Ballinger, Keith Bauer, Ron Billingsley, John Bowen, Bob Burslem, Dennis Carruth, Gordon Cramer, Alfred Crampton, Micheal Davenport, Jerry DePoyster, Mike Eberle, Richard Egloff, Gary Einspahr, Dick Fisher, Tom Frazier, Ed Froehlich, John Galey, Richard Gates, Bruce Geary, Tom Gernentz, Jack Gianola, Tim Gottberg, Robert Grant, Mike Gregorio, Bruce Gresly, Dennis Haines, Jim Henderson, Jerry Hermansen, Larry Heslep, John Hilts, Cook Holliday, Dennis Hutchins, David Jennings, Jim Kiick, Don Klacking, Layne Kopischka, Jack Johnson, Steve Mackey, Paul Maynard, Douglas McDonald, Dennis McCullah, Garry McLean, Leon Mickelson, Don Miller, George Mills, George Mitcham, Steve Morgan, Stan Murdock, Cliff Nelson, Tim Niland, Charles Nixon, Jay Owen, Frank Pescatore, Louis Pfrangle, Roman Pysanczyn, John Raicevich, Jerry Saffell, Gordon Schaub, Ed Schnackenberg, Charles Shelton, Harold Siek, Dick Speights, Joseph Szucs, Paul Toscano, Milan Trbovich, John Travis, Gary VonKrosigk, Mal Wagstaff and Thomas Walsh.

Outing Club members face peril on the face of each new peak.

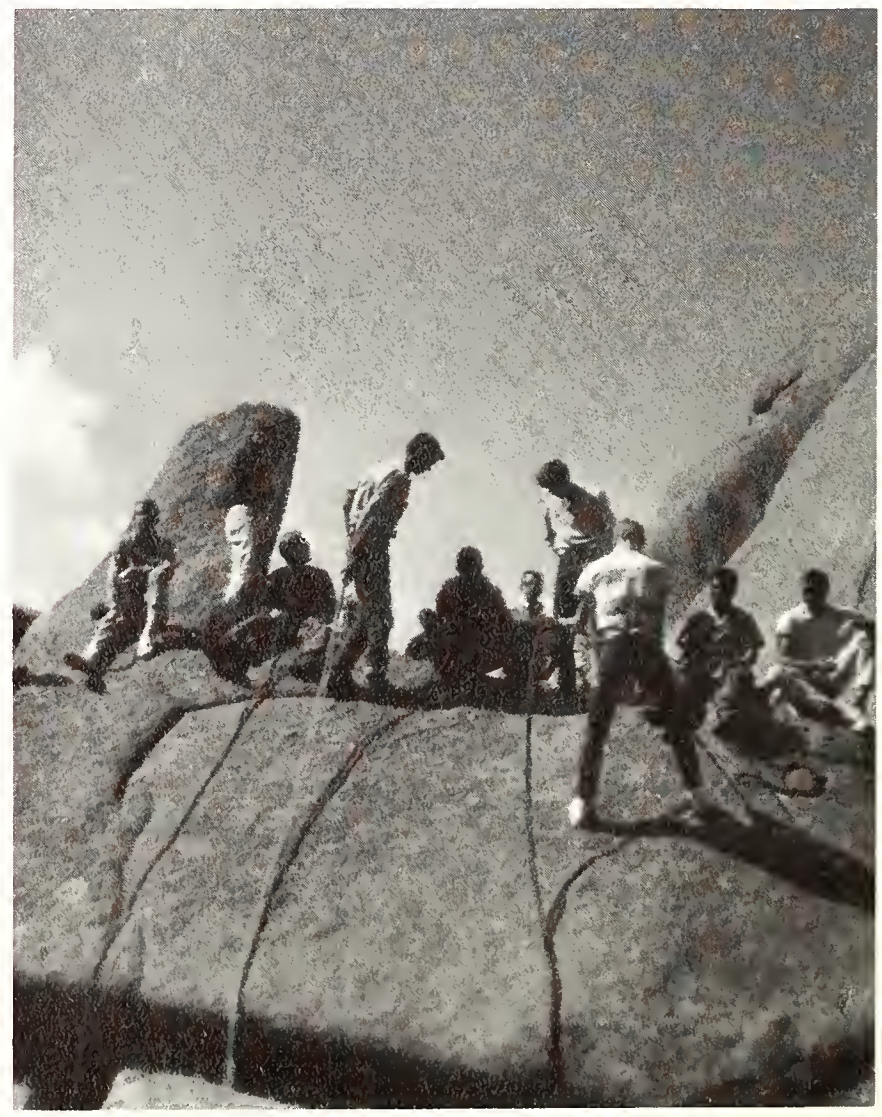
Outing Club climbs to new heights on Wyo peaks

The main function of the Outing Club was to strive to provide its members with training, outings and enjoyment in the areas of technical rock climbing, mountaineering, caving, horseback riding, snowshoeing and cross country skiing. This year, members of the Outing Club climbed up the Flat Iron mountains, Laramie Peak, Medicine Bow and Camel's Rock. The Outing Club also sponsored three climbing schools, various polka parties, caving trips to Glory Hole, Mont., and Tongue River, Wyo., and ski trips to Aspen and Jackson Hole. The year's events were culminated by a Christmas vacation trip to Mexico and a spring break trip to the Grand Canyon.

At each stopping point, members pause for a rest.



After a short pause, it's once again onward and upward to the top.



A modern Cessna 172 is one of several planes the Flying Club uses.

Flying Club wings to Cheyenne, Denver, Provo

The Flying Club was formally established on the University of Wyoming campus in the Fall of 1962. Since then, the interest and enthusiasm associated with the club has grown rapidly. The major purpose of the UW Flying Club was to instruct interested persons in the basic techniques of flying and flying safety. During the year, the Flying Club made cross country trips to Cheyenne, Casper, Denver, Provo and Jamestown, North Dakota. Flying a modern Cessna 172, the total club averaged 50 hours per month flying time. Under the leadership of John Patrick and Paul Brod, the UW Flying Club made great advances in promoting its goals.

Members of the Flying Club were: Gerry Bergstrand, Paul Brod, Donley Cates, Fred Crowell, Charles Diehl, James Ellingson, Gary Espenscheid, William Fuller, Roberta Gabriel, John Gallivan, Ronald Griffin, Dorothy Hagen, Birney Holberg, Bill Hollingsworth, William Kirol, Kent Macklin, Paul Mather, Michael McCoy, Charles Muchmore, John Patrick, Dale Phillips, Dick Sherman and Von Thompson.

Mike Gunvordahl discusses the artificial horizon indicator with a student.

Members of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council discuss activities at a weekly meeting.

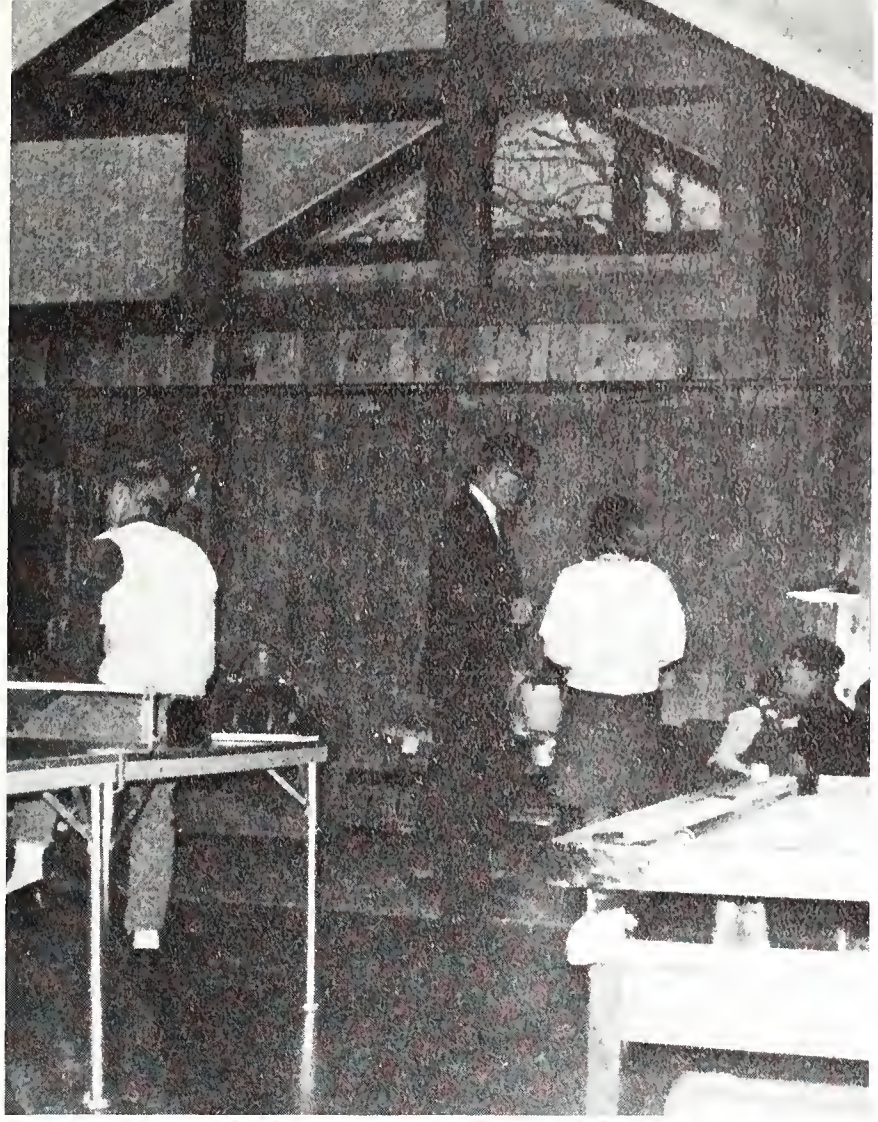
The Baptist Student Union, which participated in annual nation-wide student retreats at Ridgecrest and Glorieta, worked to extend the influence of Christ to every campus and make college life Christian. Members of the executive council were: Carrol W. Smith, director; Homer Austin, president; Boyd Hollingsworth, vice president; Betty Allen, secretary; June Wartenbe, missions chairman; Everett Martindale, devotional chairman; Tom Croft, publicty chairman; Janet Evans, social chairman; Leslie Lough, enlistment chairman; Dennis Dunwoody, music director; Dr. Ralph Ehren, pastor adviser; Mr. J. B. Milstead, faculty adviser.

Baptist Student Union attends fall conventions

Cosmopolitan Club sponsors U.N. Day

The Cosmopolitan Club sought to establish an atmosphere of friendship, brotherhood, and understanding between peoples of all countries and the United States. The club had members from all over the world and successfully sponsored the United Nations Day in the fall.

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club join together during festivities on United Nations Day.



Canterbury offers a time of relaxation for students seeking a relief from the grind of studying.

Regular on the agenda for Canterbury get-togethers is a supper followed by a service and guest speaker.

New altar window is Canterbury project

Canterbury Association, the Episcopal student center, was busy with various projects and activities during the year. A stained glass window for over the altar became the major project, but the group also met for pancake suppers and religious retreats. Canterbury held regular meetings with services, a supper and a featured speaker or movie. They had Communion-breakfast services every Tuesday morning. As one of their special projects, they sent layreaders to small missions near Laramie to provide Sunday services for them.

Inter-Varsity members present a skit during one of their weekly meetings.

Inter-Varsity officers are: Dawn White, secretary; Kurt Blumberg, president; Dennis Scheer, vice-president; Edith Reddinger, treasurer; Edmon Escolas, advisor.

Inter-Varsity takes tour over semester break

UW's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was an interdenominational group organized and led solely by students of the university. Inter-Varsity sought to orient the individual student toward a dynamic and well-rounded Christ-centered life through dorm Bible discussions, prayer groups and weekly all-campus meetings. Featured at these all school meetings were student and guest speakers, testimonies and films. The group also took part in socials, outings to the nearby mountains and weekend conferences in Colorado and Wyoming. Highlighting the year was a semester break tour in which Inter-Varsity held religious discussions throughout the state.

Roger Williams Fellowship provides time for students Adele Olson, Margaret Tammen, Karen Olson, Pat Amend, Karen Hardy, Fred Pannell and Ron Outland to get together.

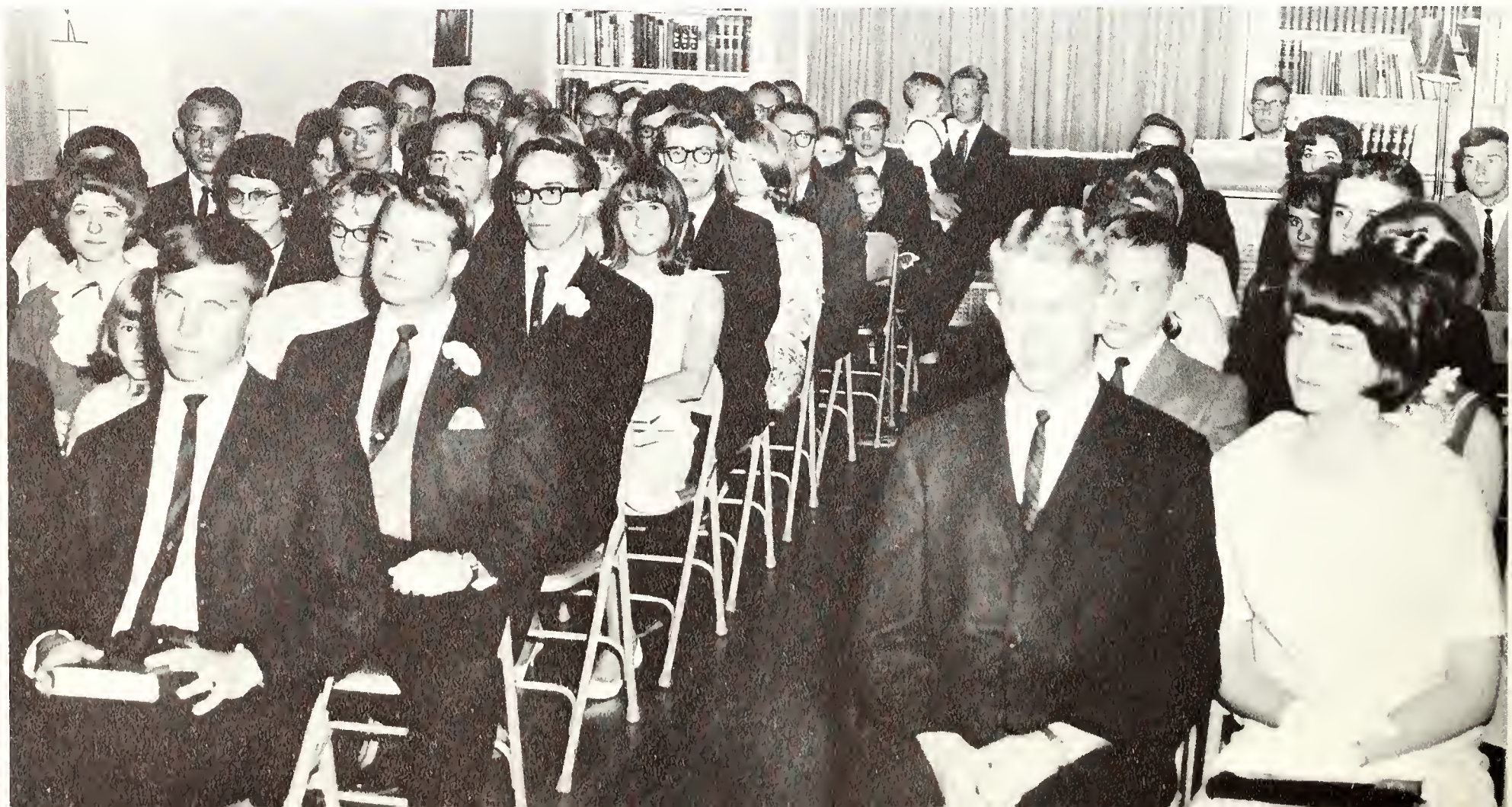
Roger Williams has missions to state churches

Active in religious as well as campus activities, Roger Williams Fellowship sponsored special programs designed to give the members a greater understanding of Christian life. Officers were Jim Arnou, president; Jay Matheson, vice president and Barbara Belew, secretary-treasurer. Supported by the American Baptist Convention, the group participated in state wide missions, independent league basketball and maintained a student center for the use of all university students.

Gamma Delta, a Lutheran student organization sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, strived to foster the dual goals of Christian knowledge and Christian service. Officers were Charles Stewart, regional president; Gary Sellenrick, president; Pat Meyers, vice president; Marva Lee Swanson, secretary; Rex Boehuke, treasurer. One of the main projects was the organization of a Lutheran Student Congregation under direction of campus pastor Ed Schmidt.

Gamma Delta brings Lutheran students together

Gamma Delta held weekly services attracting many Lutheran students.



LDS members enchant audience with their song at Iron Skull Sing

Lambda Delta Sigma concentrated on cultural and leadership programs during the year. Active in many phases of college life the Alpha (men's) and Omega (women's) chapters took part in a pledge dance and banquet, a winter formal, a Christmas party and other social events throughout the year. In addition they had regular meetings and services.

LDS Alpha chapter officers are: Joe Lewis, secretary; Ryck Luthi, president; Mark Walker, vice president; Dennis Harrison, treasurer.

Officers for LDS Omega Chapter are: Janell Hyer, secretary; Hilda Simpson, president; Judy Bruce, vice president. Not pictured, Marilyn Erickson, treasurer.

Lambda Delta Sigma, with their song "Eidelweiss," took second place honors in the independent division at the annual Homecoming Sing.

Present at the Bishops' Supper were, **Row One:** Francis Long, Margaret Quintana, Bev Hodgins; **Row Two:** Bishop Malone, Rev. Taylor, Bishop Newell.

Studying logic and religion was part of belonging to Newman.

Newman conducts Thanksgiving clothing drive

Many Catholic students gather in the Newman Chapel for morning and evening services.

Open to all Catholic students, the Newman Club sponsored weekly discussions on controversial topics. Officers were Jerome Joyce, president; Edward Spotts, Internal Affairs vice president; Zinka Juraco, External Affairs vice president; Jr. White, Extension Affairs vice president; Chris MacManus, secretary and Mary Shipp, treasurer. On its agenda of activities for the year were a fall retreat, several school functions, a Bishop's supper, a Christmas party, and a spring steak fry for the Newman School of Catholic Thought.

UCCF and Wesley bring expresso to UW campus

A joint effort of United Christian Campus Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation this past year was the First Person Coffee House which provided entertainment, controversy and coffee for UW students and faculty. The UCCF Folk Singing Group traveled through Wyoming, singing services. Officers of Wesley Foundation were Frank Berkley, president; Jim Durkey, vice president; Jamie Sheldon, secretary; Dave Martell, treasurer; Dawn Bush, food chairman and Marsha King, worship. Officers of UCCF were Arlene Berg, chairman; Sharon Morrow and Jim Reynolds, outreach; Pat Martinez and Sharon Blanton, worship.

UCCF Folk Group included **Row One:** Phil Bloomenthal, Janet Parker, Arlene Berg. **Row Two:** Mary Martinez, Ron Swan, Lola Wilcox, Dinah Davis, Charles Wilcox. **Row Three:** Pat Martinez, Allen Lowery, Kick Frank, Paul Jeffryes.

Students met with an intriguing atmosphere at the Coffee House on Saturday nights.

Informal breakfast and dinner get-togethers were among the lighter moments for UCCF and Wesley members.

Students relax in the atmosphere of the church lounge.

ROTC cadets prepare for their turns in the Army

In a commissioning ceremony, 2nd Lt. William Weaver receives his bars from his wife and Sergeant Major McQuerry.

Scabbard and Blade, Army honorary, consisted of, **Row One:** Captain Fiero, adviser; Mike Carrington, president; Mike Bryan, vice president; Lyle Rathbun, secretary; Darwin Pace, treasurer; **Row Two:** Bruce Robbins, Lee Layton, George Monsson, Gary Hemsath, Richard Fillman, David Potter, Patrick Crow, Tom Wright, Gary Wickam, Richard Grate; **Row Three:** Robert Schrader, pledge trainer; Lloyd Tarter, John Jackson, Dan Church, Mike Zwickl, Ron Brainerd, Yogi Allen, Frank Gallivan, Steve Mackey, Rod Hartman, Ray Darling and Pat Fitzgerald.

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Wyoming offered instruction and training in military objectives to male students at the university. The program was directed toward furnishing officers training in special fields of study which would apply to their military careers in the U.S. Army. The ROTC program, entirely voluntary at Wyoming for the past two years, was a four year program which gave graduates during the 1966-67 session commissions as Second Lieutenants. Graduates during the year were among those who began their military training as freshmen four years earlier. The full program included regular drill periods through most of the school year, one summer training session and a few weekends of special work.

Colonel Jackson takes an active part in all Army ROTC affairs.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, largest auxiliary of the ROTC program, practices an important performance routine in the UW fieldhouse.

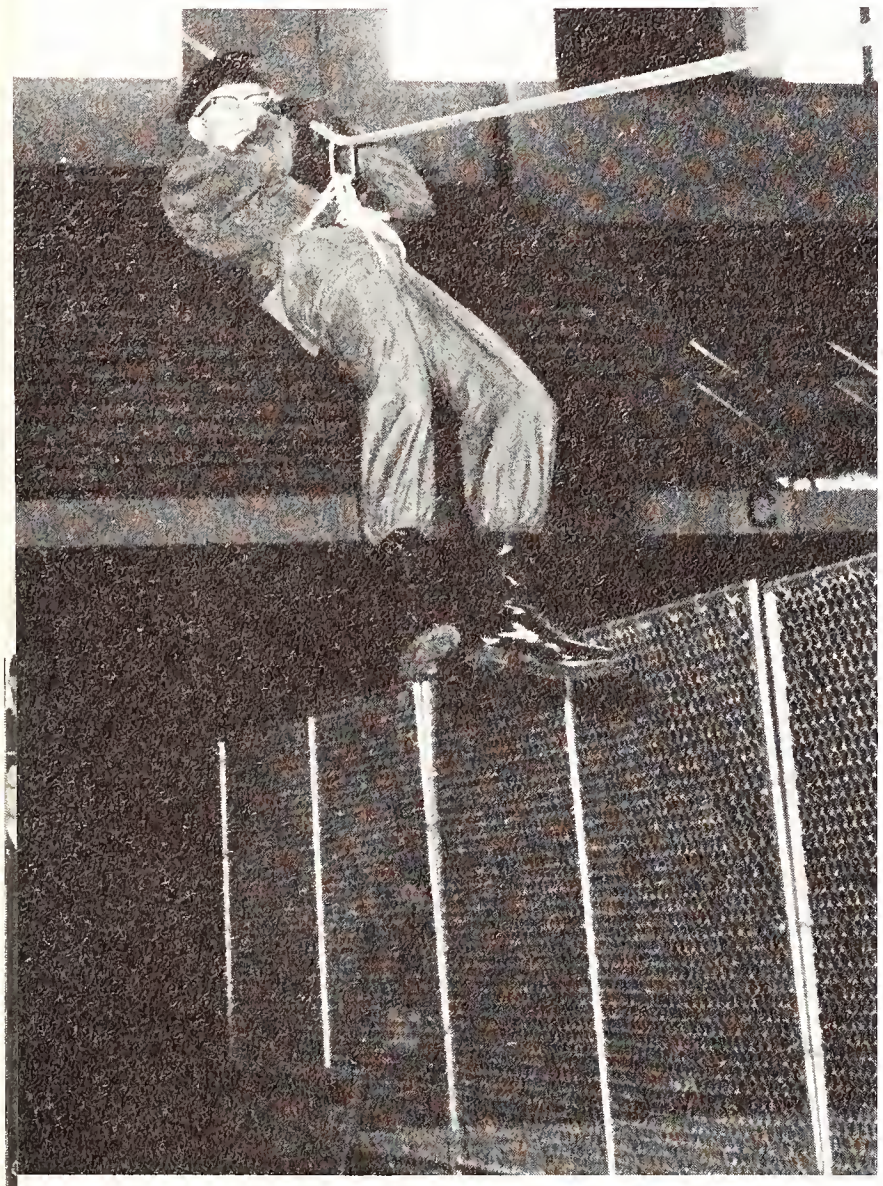
Aiming a machine gun requires complete concentration for Steve Boal.

The Army's ROTC Color Guard, setting off the spit and polish of the drill team, moves into a warm-up session in the fieldhouse.

Corpettes rehearse a drill for the Utah basketball game halftime.

The women of Corpettes, an honor auxiliary to the University of Wyoming Army ROTC unit, strived through the year not only to represent the unit and promote its programs, but also to assist various segments of the ROTC unit to attain specific goals. The Corpettes in 1966-67 brought national attention to the Wyoming unit by receiving high rankings in national drill meets in the western region. Coeds in the Corpette unit were selected on the basis of beauty, poise and marching ability. With members of other military units, Corpettes served as guards and ushers at athletic contests and plays.

Wyoming ROTC members build action Army



Also used in combat or rescue was the suspension traverse, a tool used to cross from one point to another.

The rangers learn to rappell for future use in rescue or combat.

During summer camp, cadet Schrader learns to use a bayonet.

Summer camp involves the familiar basics of the old game called war.

Arnold Air Society exhibits outstanding qualities

Colonel Owens, professor of Aerospace Science at the University of Wyoming since 1965, leads the air wing.

Leading the Arnold Air Society in '66-'67 are Col. Owens and new cadet officers: James Allison, Chuck Farmer, Kent Nelson, George Eckhardt and Mike Anselmi.

The Arnold Air Society was composed of cadets in the AFROTC who had shown the best qualities expected of an Air Force officer. Society members were looked upon as leaders of the Wyoming wing during the year and were responsible for several of the important features of the AFROTC program which were not within the scope of the academic instruction staff, such as public relations and promotion of the program.

Members of 1966-67 Arnold Air Society are, **Row One:** Deeds, Gowan, Rondeau, Fresorger, Greene. **Row Two:** Garrett, Pearson, Martin, Eckhardt, McLennan. **Row Three:** Voss, Allison, Rulli, Whitehurst, Mitchell. **Row Four:** Feusner, Nelson, Skinner (Area H-1 Commander), Farmer and McNutt.

Sally Davidson, 1966 Air Force Queen, receives admiring glances from Rick Tobias and another AFROTC member.

Angels Sarajean Allen, Margie Krahl and Miriam Paules are AFROTC candidates for '67 Military Ball Queen.

Angel Flight promotes 1966-67 AFROTC program

Angels march for the Air Force as a drill team in various parades throughout the year.

The Angels, a national auxiliary of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, aided in publicizing and promoting the Wyoming cadet wing. The 28-member Angel Flight traveled with detachment representatives to drill meets and AFROTC conclaves throughout the year. New members of the Angels were selected last fall to fill spots left by the '66 graduating seniors. New Angels were chosen for height, personality, poise and general appearance.

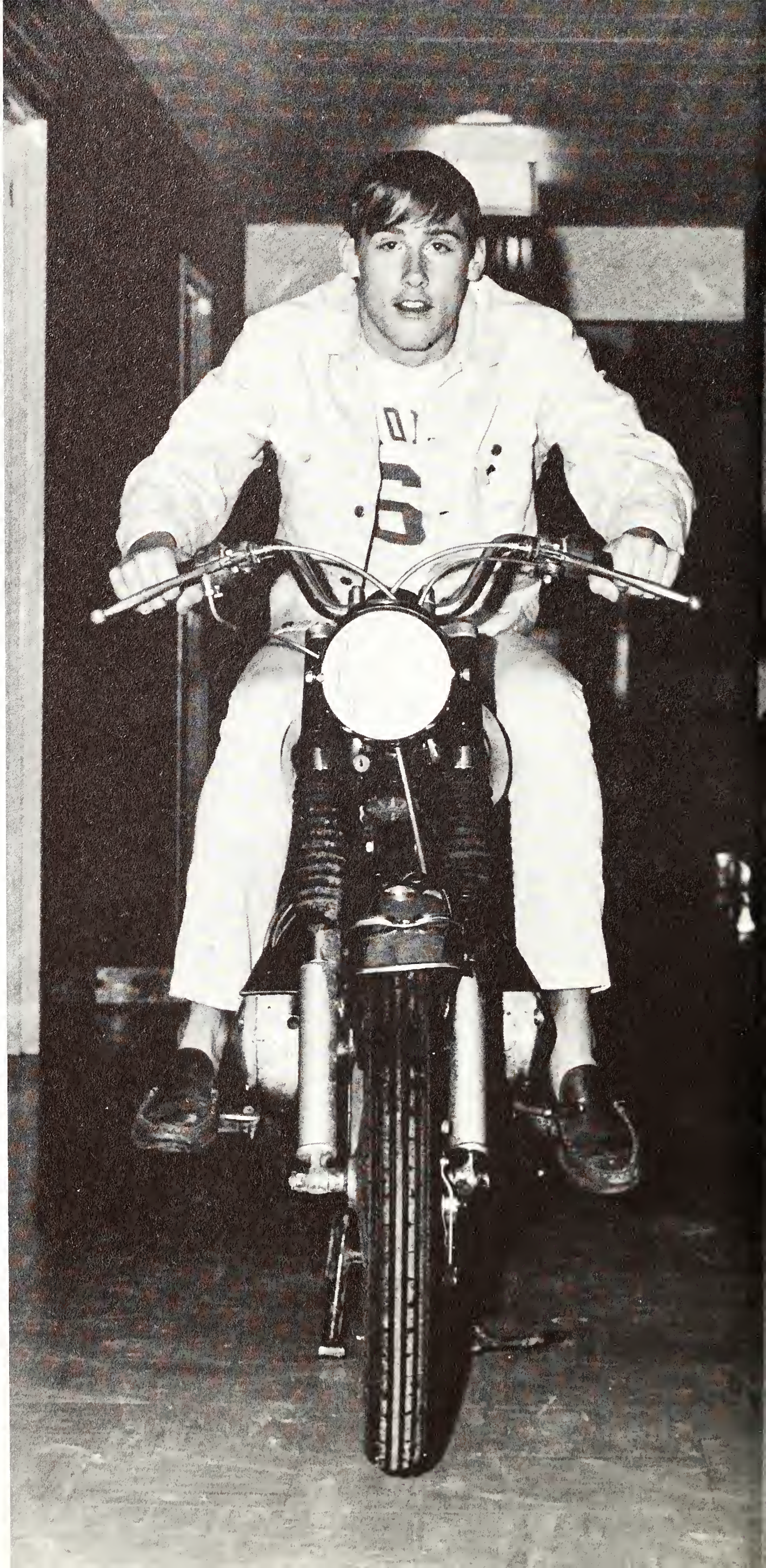
Today's Air Force cadets make tomorrow's aerospace teams and future officers

The entire air wing assembled for inspections during the annual Governor's Recognition Day.

The regional H-1 conclave held at UW offers chances to see officers commissioned through the ROTC program.

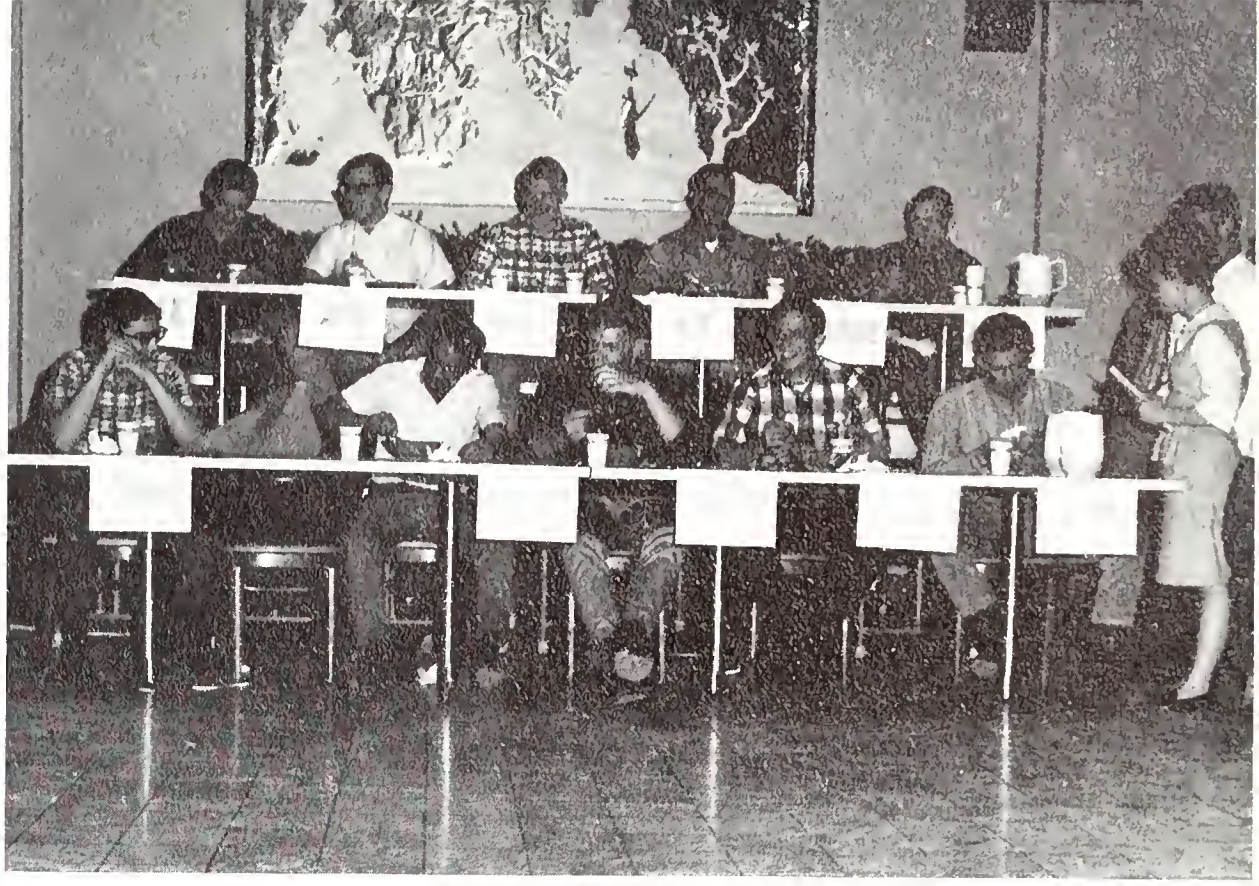
Each cadet in the AFROTC program had a similar goal — a commission in the United States Air Force. While on the UW campus and in the cadet phase of the program, there were many and varied activities in which to participate. The cadet attended classes in air science in order to learn the duties and responsibilities of a tour of active duty. Outside the classroom, the cadet studied the drill manual to prepare himself for the day he would receive his commission and would have full charge of a flight of his own. AFROTC also offered possibilities for extracurricular activities through drill teams, choraliers, honor flight and Arnold Air Society.

The Air Force sponsors the annual Military Ball, dining-in ceremonies and the regional banquet.



Living Groups

"Beat you to the bottom!" exclaims Jane Varineau, sliding down the slide at the Sigma Nu Pledge Dance.



And a six-pack of Tums for the winner.

As the university grows, the Greek system expands

The essentials of Wyo U's Greek Week.

Chapters are listed in order of their founding on UW campus.

SORORITIES

PI BETA PHI	1910
DELTA DELTA DELTA	1913
KAPPA DELTA	1914
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	1927
ALPHA CHI OMEGA	1930
CHI OMEGA	1933
GAMMA PHI BETA	1960

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA	1913
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1917
SIGMA NU	1920
KAPPA SIGMA	1921
SIGMA CHI	1930
PHI DELTA THETA	1934
ACACIA	1947
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	1949
FARMHOUSE	1950
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	1963
DELTA SIGMA PHI	1964
PHI GAMMA DELTA	1965

Senior Panhellenic Council members are, **Row One:** Nancy Cooper, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Whittington, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Dykstra, Chi Omega; Ruth Scarlett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karyn Edwards, Kappa Delta; Debby McBride, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Heustis, Gamma Phi Beta. **Row Two:** Vicki Knapp, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Zaversnik, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy McKinney, treasurer, Alpha Chi Omega; Cindy Stumpff, president, Kappa Delta; Carol Bruce, secretary, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Kaumo, Chi Omega. **Not pictured:** Gay Gallemore, Pi Beta Phi.

Senior Panhellenic guides Greek women

Two representatives from each active chapter . . . Strived for cooperation . . . Set ideals for scholarship . . . Established high standards . . . Developed character . . . Inspired friendship . . . Promoted service . . . Co-organizers of Greek Week . . . Furthered stronger relationships among all Greek organizations . . . Guided formal and informal rush . . . Worked through National Panhellenic . . . Sponsored summer rush parties . . . Assisted central office during rush week . . . "7 – 5 – 3 – 2, now the choice is up to you" . . . "Rushee – pledge – active – alumna" . . . "Pan" means "all" and "hellenic" means "Greek" equaling Greek organization for all sorority women . . .

Junior Panhellenic expands plans during 4th year

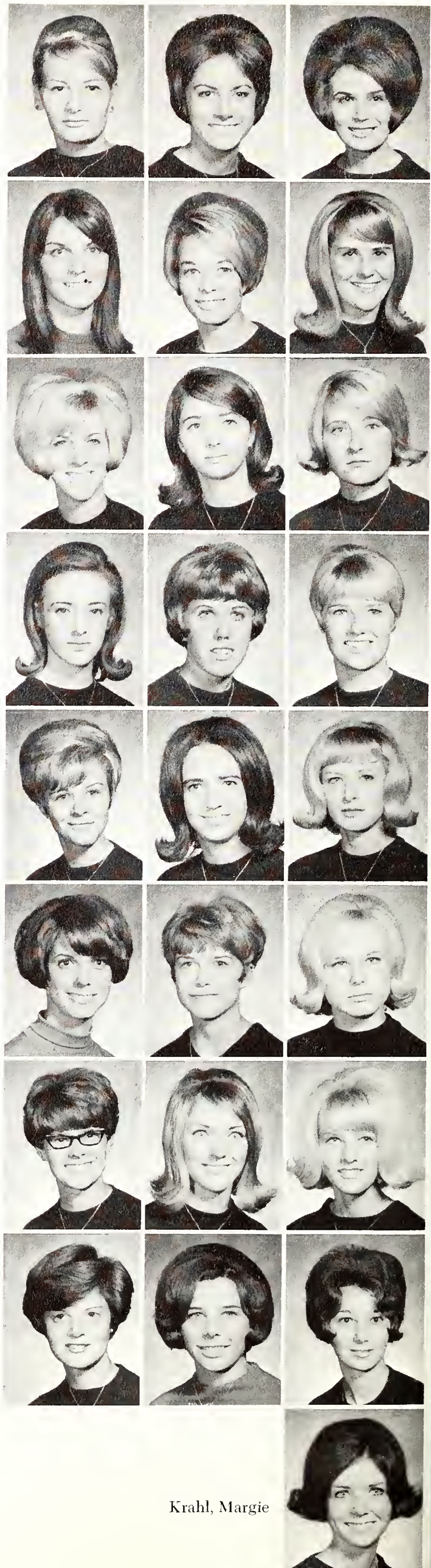
Two representatives from each pledge class . . . Acted as training center for future Panhellenic representatives . . . Assisted Senior Panhellenic in plans for Greek Week . . . Fall all-pledge function . . . Presented fashion show for high school girls during state basketball tournament . . . Promoted the Greek system and developed a better working relationship among the Greek organizations . . . "A shiny new pledge pin was the start of all this" . . .

Junior Panhellenic members are, **Row One:** Billie Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta; Bobbie McGhee, treasurer, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Hanson, president, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Hicks, vice president, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Ramsey, Chi Omega. **Row Two:** Barbara Aaron, Kappa Delta; Sandy Brezina, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dyann VanDeventer, Alpha Chi Omega; Janet Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; Stephanie McKay, Chi Omega. **Not pictured:** Trudy Ames, secretary, Kappa Delta; Bonnie Swanton, Pi Beta Phi; Dixie Blackmore, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Lynn Schoeni, Gamma Phi Beta.

Pi Beta Phi celebrates national centennial

"Here's what!" . . . Pi Phi pow-pow . . . "She's just a vegetable!" . . . "And I'll fight for her 'til I die" . . . The trophies are no longer traveling . . . A road map to Europe . . . Study city . . . "I bid one ACE" . . . "T.A.P.P." . . . "ZERO" . . . "That's got to be the crack-up of the century" . . . Squatty body . . . "You guys, I'd be a good football player but not a queen" . . . "And well, Dorothy – she's going to be having her own friends" . . . "Yea she is" . . . "I say Dee–how 'bout a little more Summer Wine!" . . . "Diddy" . . . "And she spends so much time in the phone booth we had no alternative but to move her in" . . . "And here, do you want the card too!" . . . "And even in front of the whole nation she wiggles her nose" . . . "Where's the solution to the college dilemma?" . . . "ZIP" . . . Study buddies?? . . . "I think I'll drop back 15 and punt" . . . "My mom is up for national college queen" . . . "And we continue to continue" . . .

"Did Mary Margaret Truman really live here?"



Armstrong, Suzanne
Barker, Helen
Baston, Karla

Baumgardner, Linda
Black, Mary
Blackmore, Dixie

Bond, Jane
Brelsford, Mickey
Campbell, Anne

Cargill, Kathe
Casey, Jean
Clay, Merrie

Fisher, Susan
Gallemore, Gay
Garrett, Susan

Gilbert, Kathleen
Harrell, Deborah
Harrell, Dinah

Harris, Patricia
Harrower, Ruth
Hensen, Linda

Howe, Susan
Kildebeck, Jane
Knapp, Vicki

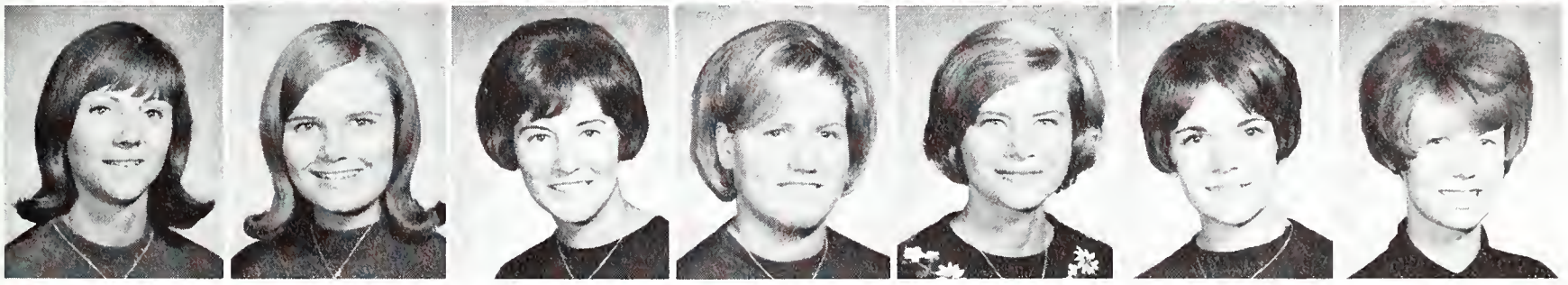
Krahl, Margie

Krahl, Georgia
Learned, Andrea
Logan, Libby
McDowell, Kathi
Mallory, Kathy
Marsh, Maxine
Metzger, Paula

Moore, Dorothy
Noel, Judy
Peetz, Cindy
Penny, Patty
Petty, Barbara
Prahl, Karen
Reed, Joann

Riggan, Carolynn
Ruff, Nancy
Schlessman, Libby
Simpson, Martha
Smith, Nancy
Spencer, Teresa
Stone, Cindy

Sullivan, Katey
Swanton, Bonnie
Swenson, Lornell
Tigert, Sudie
Varineau, Jane
Vonburg, Kathleen
Wasson, Linda



Welty, Audrey
Whalen, Jonna
Woodmansee, Pat
Woodward, Anne
Wright, Karen
Zaversnik, Francine
Ziegler, Susan

The Pi Phi's watch their softball game during Greek Week, thinking, "That's not the way Biff taught us!"

Delta Delta Delta assists in March of Dimes Drive

Allen, Margaret
Bebout, Rubydee
Bennett, Nancy
Biggs, Sherrie

Boal, Susan
Brower, Trudy
Burris, Janette
Burzlander, Barbara

Burzlander, Bonnie
Cavanaugh, Rosann
Coe, Anne
Dearinger, Noni

Dessert, Patricia
Enzi, Marilyn
Frost, Kathy
Fry, Karen

Garrett, Joann
Greenlee, Mary
Grosz, Susan
Hammond, Loy

Hansen, Janet
Hanson, Deana
Hanson, Sue
Hardy, Debbra

Herman, Beverly
Hulme, Cheryl
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Miriam Ann

Kessler, Colleen
Lang, Cheryl
Lang, Linda
Leafdale, Linda

"The visit of the steamroller" . . . "Pro-Con 1, 2, 4" . . . "Who's going to eat?" . . . "Room Check! The alums are coming" . . . "Who'll take my phone duty?" . . . "Any more nominations for undershirt queen?" . . . "Don't flush — the basement's flooded again" . . . "Quiet Hours!" . . . "Blue Berry Bungle again" . . . "Has anyone seen Robert lately?" . . . Swave or swivvy but never suave! . . . "Bridge anyone?" . . . "Here's what, group — Today I've decided to go to college!" . . . "We've got to get organized!" . . . "Are there any extra salads?" . . . "The Electronic eye is watching you!" . . . "Scratch that idea!" . . . "I'm sick of it!" . . . "I'm having a traumarauma so I's better take a napette!" . . . "Nickel-dime" . . . "Volunteers for kitchen-clean-up for Monday — Monday?" . . . "Delta, Delta, Delta, Amen" . . .

Debby McBride solicits money for the March of Dimes.

"And the prowlers wander the halls."

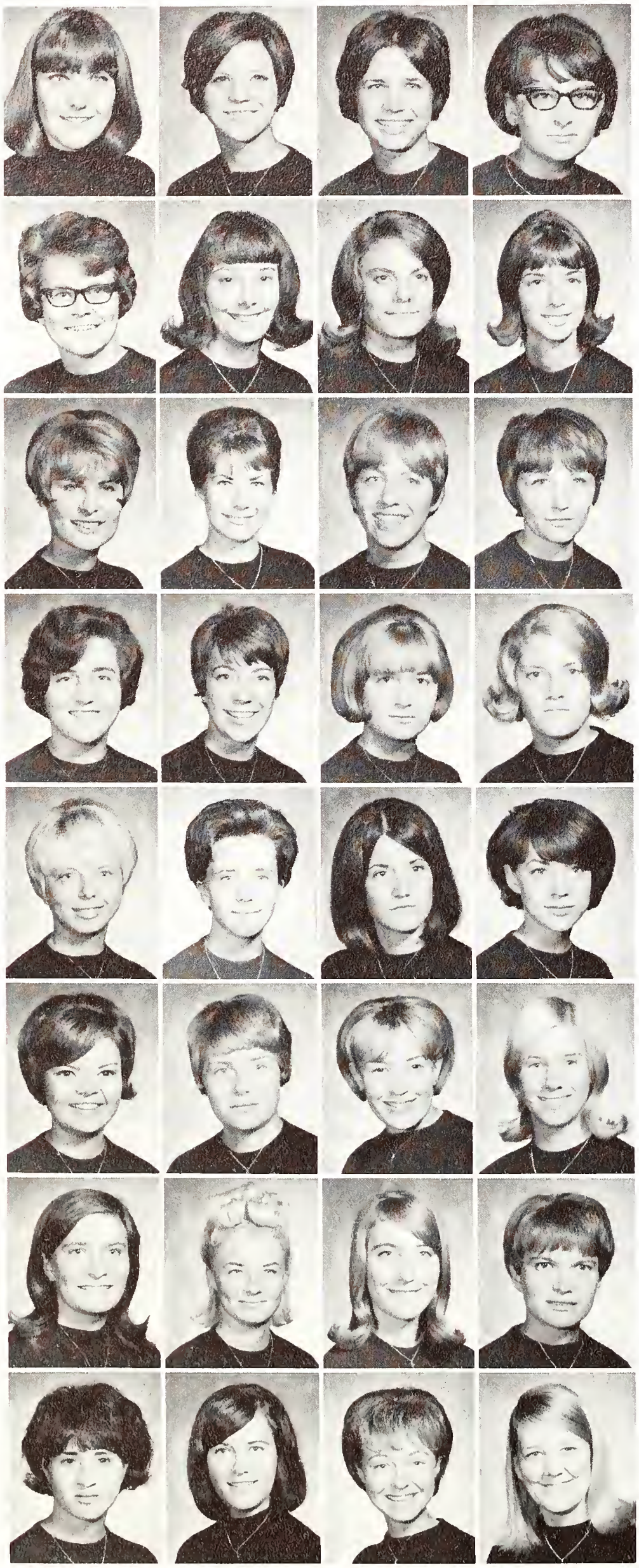
Lewis, Pam
Lindsey, Virginia
McBride, Deborah
Martens, Judy
McClew, Sharon
McReynolds, Judith

Numon, Babette
Oberg, Nancy Lee
Peterson, Janet
Portwood, Michele
Rauner, Nancy
Ruch, Jo Ellen

Samsel, Jeri
Scott, Susan
Smith, Kristy
Stebner, Marilyn
Stewart, Karel
Thirlwell, Nancy

Waldram, Susan
Whittington, Janice
Williams, Judy
Williams, Susan
Wray, Linda

Kappa Delta has second place Homecoming float



Aaron, Barbara J.
Aduddell, Margaret
Allen, Kathryn
Ames, Trudy

Archer, Teddy
Bates, Dixie
Booth, Ruth
Burleson, Jean

Carlson, Susan
Conwell, Paula
Drew, Barsha
Eckhardt, Connie

Edwards, Karyn
Erickson, Kay Lynn
Fetsco, Nancy J.
Gunderson, Peggy Jane

Halstead, Janet
Hensel, Karen
Herschler, Sue
Hillstead, Madge E.

Holloway, Ann
Hubbard, Zella M.
Johnson, Jean
Mack, Kathy

Martin, Abby
Mason, Donna
Misner, Sue Ann
Moll, Patricia

Morrone, Gloria
Mueller, Cynthia Lea
Muntz, Michele J.
O'Connor, Kathleen

"Lovely" . . . "Major maladjustments" . . . "Yes, Rusky Love" . . . "Why don't they ever stop Ralph?" . . . "Lock the door and bar the windows" . . . "Burn your floats here!" . . . "What did you do to your hand this time, Dave?" . . . "1-2-3-Study-table time!" . . . "Somebody call the plumber!" . . . Anyone for hory-dory's?" . . . "Spify!" . . . Pi Tau . . . "What'll it be tonight — chocolate, vanilla or strawberry?" . . . "Go back to sleep, it's just the fire alarm" . . . "Tell my callers I'll be back at ten" . . . "Mable to the showers!" . . . "Where's Bula?" . . . "A flamin' KD" . . . "One never knows" . . . "There are two sides to every story" . . . "So our fantasy becomes reality" . . . "For the line is thinly drawn 'tween joy and sorrow" . . . "Pass" . . . "It's unity through diversity" . . . "and the year went on" . . .

"Twist and shout," are the words from Sue Misner and Mark Sorensen.

Is it really true that there are footprints on the window-sills?

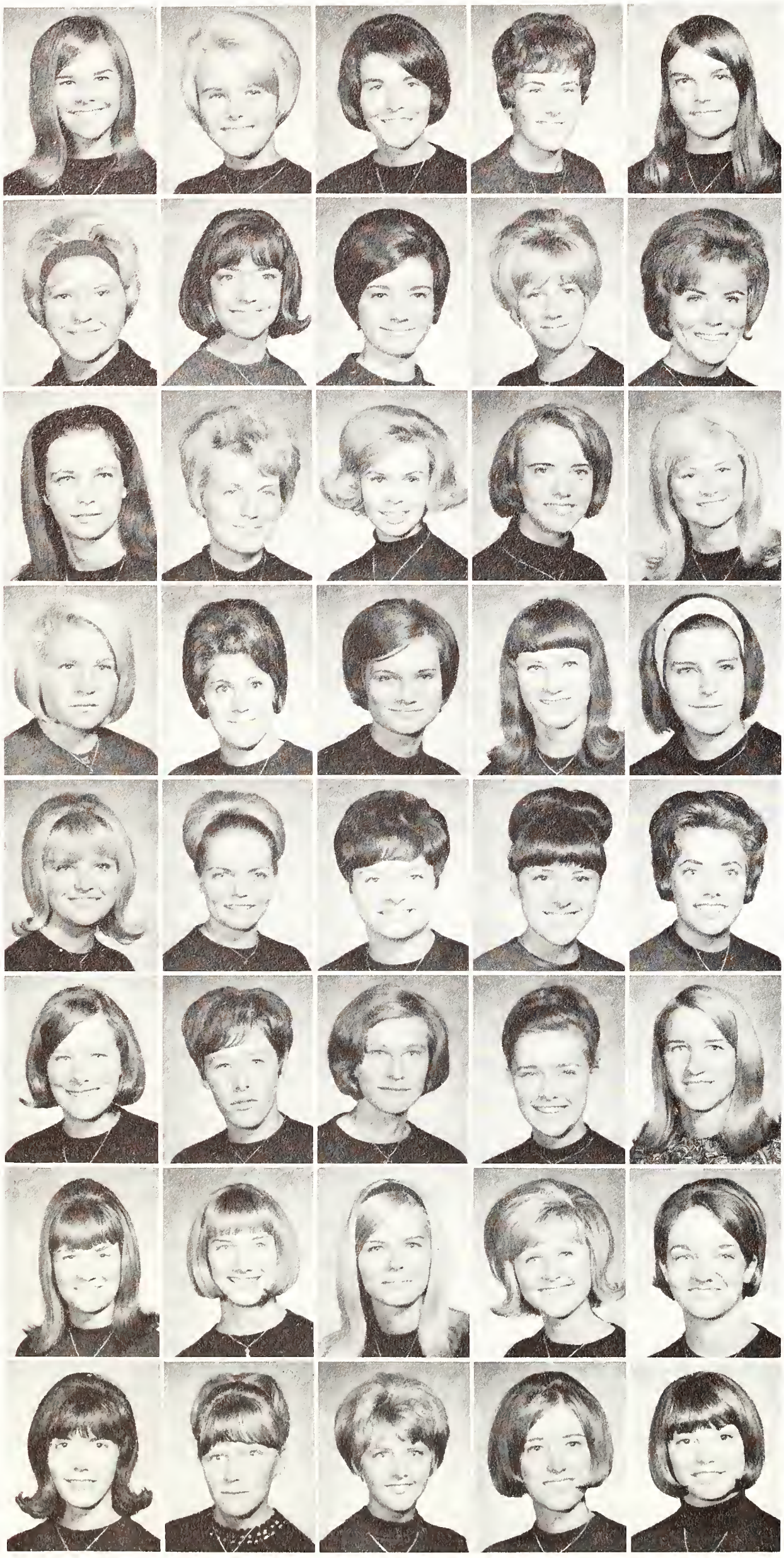
Puebla, Sandra
Reed, Jana
Reed, Lana
Richard, Mary

Rogers, Linda
Ryan, Mary
Sage, Robin
Sanders, Leslie

Sinnard, Constance
Somsen, Sylvia
Stumpff, Cynthia
Thompson, Ginny

Tonkin, Cordell
Webster, Judy
Wilson, Leslie
Wilson, Marti

Woodworth, Judy



Bloss, Marian
Brezina, Sandra
Bruce, Carol
Carmin, Paula
Carroll, Jane

Church, Karen
Crofts, Mary
Dominy, Dorothy
Ellis, Susan
Fasen, Karen

Flavin, Connie
Fowkes, Celeste
Hamilton, Lyn
Helvey, Sue
Hight, Jean

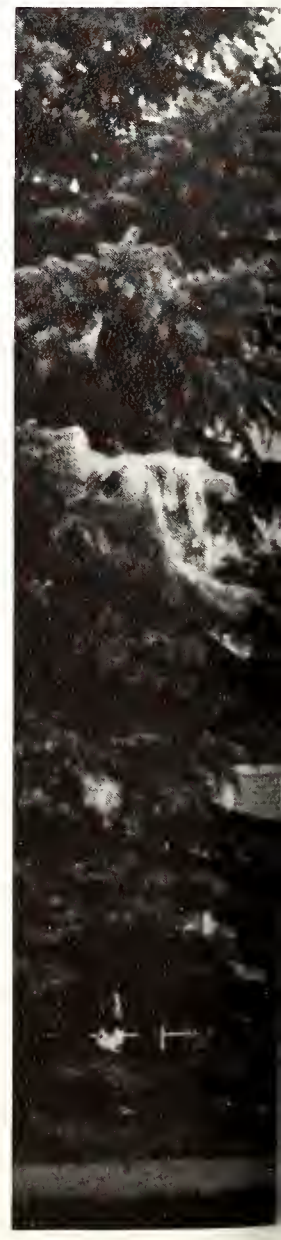
Hill, Susan
Holmes, Carolyn
Howard, Emily
Howard, Sally
Jacobson, Joann

Kaydas, Donna
Keefe, Cara
Keefe, Kathleen E.
Keefe, Nancy
Lutgen, Sondra

McDowell, Barbara
McDowell, Berrie Bond
Madsen, Karen
Martin, Susan
Maxon, Evelyn

Morgan, Jeri
Mueller, Nancy
Nelson, Julie
Neuman, Judy
O'Donnell, Barbara

Parker, Karen
Rhoades, Kay
Samuels, Sally
Scarlett, Ruth
Schneider, Bonnie

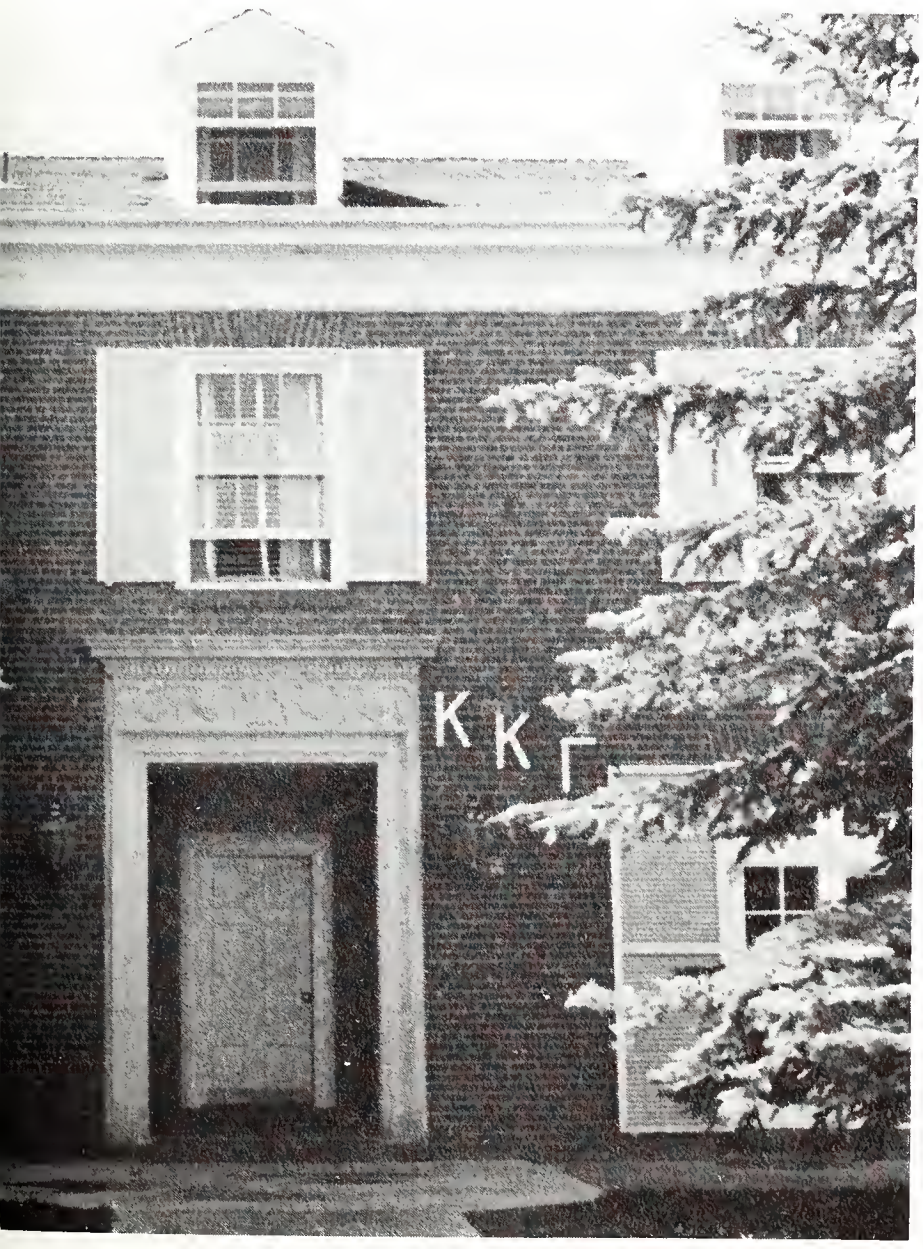


"Now it's rush week, now it's rush week – Save your pine cones, save your pine cones" . . . "Madeline, our guiding light" . . . "Kappa's dream man, Tad" . . . "The illustrious P. J., the eternal pit" . . . "Our little golden fishstick tree" . . . "The boogieman and the knobless doors". . ."Hold it, the sign's on the bathroom door again" . . . "The entire house caught in pins and loops" . . . "Peaceful rush retreats in the mountains" . . . "Visits from curious neighbors during pre-rush week" . . . "Up scope or KKG bulletin board" . . . "The IBM sheet with 40 names – WOW!!" . . . "Pledge's sneak and icy hamburgers" . . . "We love you hashers, oh yes, we do" . . . "Alpha Alpha Alpha chapter of Iota Beta Tau" . . . "A High Retreat" . . . "Senior Kappas, 'Where are your prospective husbands?!!' ". . ."Watch out for the tremendous curves of Iota Beta Tau and Sigma Delta Kappa!!" . . . "The night of my 21st with the Sigma Chi's" . . . "Sophomores – where are your Senior leaders going to come from?" . . . "What about Kappa's colors?" . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma wins scholarship in '66

Jean Nitsche tries to convince Santa that she really has been a GOOD girl!!

Many songs are sung about the Kappa lawn . . .



Scranton, Pam
Siebert, Linda
Skinner, Ann

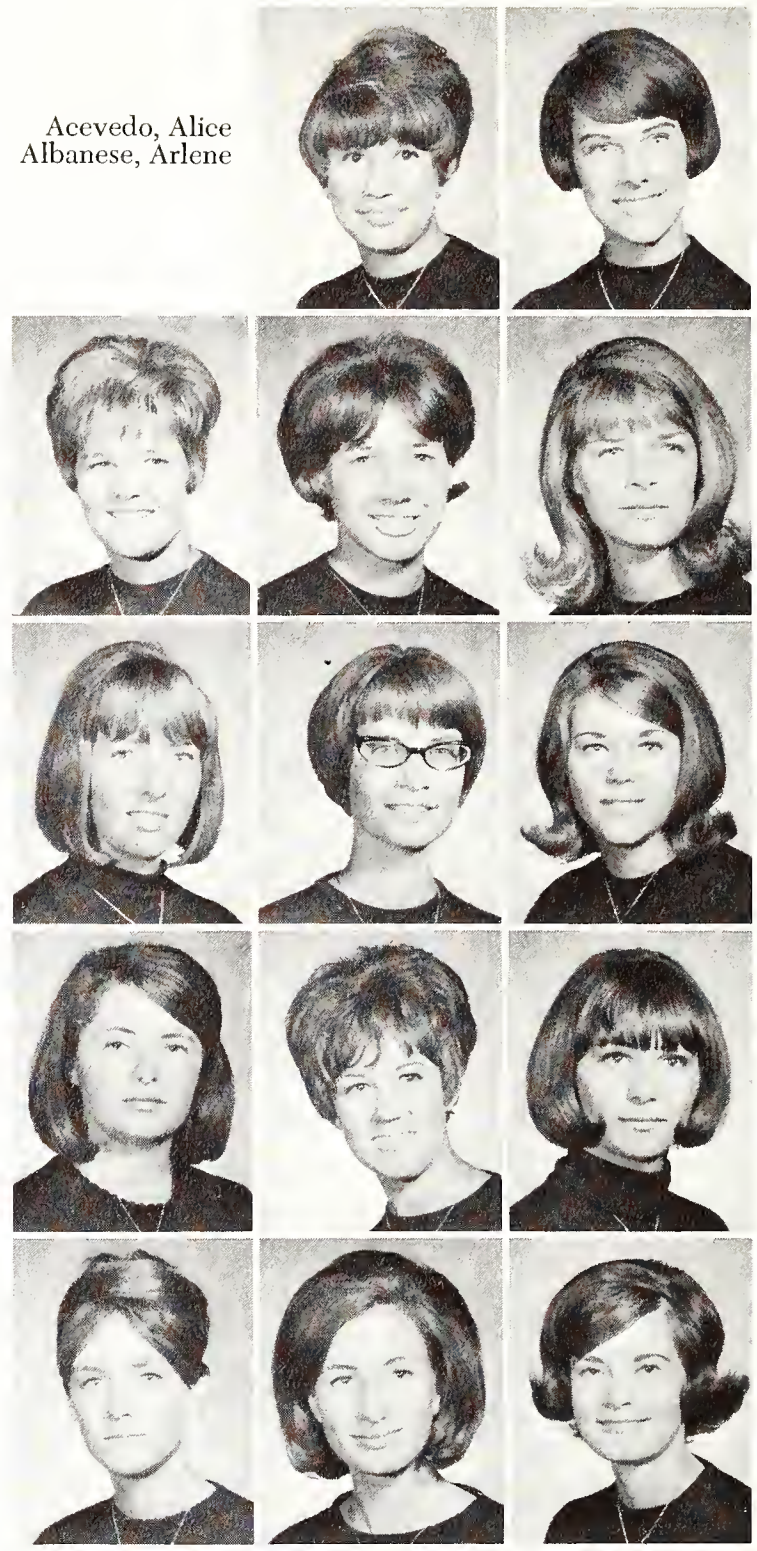
Snider, Linda
Snyder, Sarah
Stevenson, Cynthia

Tebbet, Sally
Thompson, Jenifor
Westberg, Carol

Williams, Lynda
Wilson, Shirley

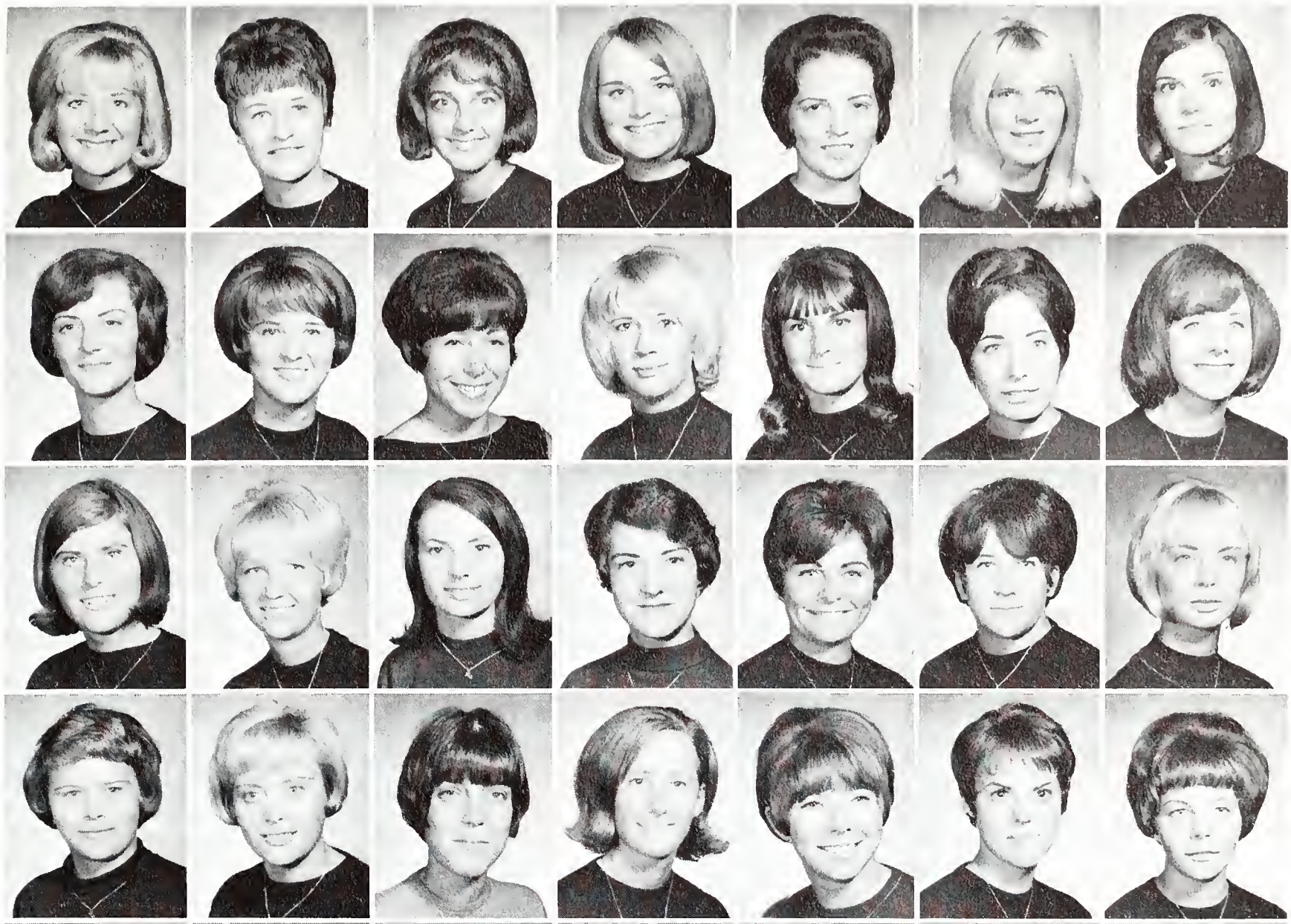
Alpha Chi Omega takes '66 Greek Week honors

"Pretzels" . . . "Robby and the Hoods" . . . "My P. F. Fliers go sooooooo fast!" . . . "Alpha Sigs" . . . "Don't give me no juice!" . . . "Tweak of the week!" . . . "Toad of the month!" . . . "Snow job on first floor" . . . "RALLY TIME!" . . . "Super sweetie of the month" . . . "Would someone please answer the phone?" . . . "Snoopy and the Red Baron" . . . "Sparkling!" . . . "You're so stupid!" . . . "I'm getting married in the morning!" . . . "Squatty Body" . . . "Alpha Chi O — What?" . . . "Individual freedom" . . . "I figure I'll have it ready to type at about three" . . . "Bird's eye view from the sun porch" . . . "The college experience — The search for identity, friends, knowledge" . . .



Acevedo, Alice
Albanese, Arlene
Arterburn, Sue Ann
Baldwin, Patricia
Beers, Katherine
Bolton, Penny
Clark, Susan
Cooper, Nancy
Cowper, Wendy
Denton, Diane
Divver, Lorraine
Duncan, Judith
Earnshaw, Christen
Edwards, Helen

"Alpha Chi, with the bonds that tie."



Ellenbecker, Ann
Elliott, Marie
Files, Mary
Flagg, Virginia
Fuller, Mary Ann
Gillespie, Marti
Gronewold, Sally

Hitchcock, Ruth
Imhoff, Rean
Jensen, Carlene
Markley, Donna
McGhee, Roberta
McKinney, Linda
McKinney, Nancy

McNamara, Vallie
Meike, Helen
Miller, Cherie
Mohr, Gay
Overstreet, Peggy
Pierson, Marilyn
Pollack, Diane

Pringle, Kathy
Pringle, Marilyn
Richardson, Margaret
Robinson, Sandi
Rodman, Marsha
Scherry, Beth
Sensintaffar, Vivian

Shaffer, Charlene
Smith, Kathleen
Stockhouse, Judith
Taves, Barbara
Timmons, Kay
Van Deventer, Dyann
Walker, Karen

Wallace, Carolyn
Watson, Betsy
Wells, Linda
Witters, Judy
Witters, Sandra
Yack, Ruth
York, Mary

"A toast to Beers!"

Banta, Deborah
Barker, Susan
Bennion, Kristin
Benson, Mary
Benz, Kathleen
Berg, Rosemary

Blackmore, Joanne
Brister, Betty
Brown, Susan
Clemens, Joyce
Connors, Patricia
Cornwell, Cynthia

Crittenden, Martha
Darling, Eileen
Diemer, Jean
Diemer, Joan
Duvall, Sharon
Dykstra, Judy

Dykstra, Patti
Earle, Pamella
Fitch, Judith
Fletcher, Victoria
Gentilini, Patricia
Grossart, Barbara

A friendly place, a free place, an unpretentious place . . .

Chi Omega takes Iron Skull Sing

"Go away, Alice" . . . "You Guys!" . . . "I suppose we're going to have one of those short meetings tonight" . . . "A flick" . . . "Quiet hours!" . . . "Toodles!" . . . "Baby cakes" . . . "Bitchin' " . . . "Are you kidding me?" . . . "Would you believe?" . . . "Hurt!" . . . "That course was cake" . . . "Lost in the mountains while seeking a Christmas tree" . . . "The heat of a bull session" . . ."Don't panic!" . . . "The shared excitements, challenges; some longings, some tears, some disappointments, but many smiles, many accomplishments" . . . "Your book mildewed — I don't believe it!" . . . "And we must be what we must be and face tomorrow" . . .

Marion Mason directs the Chi O's to victory.

Hall, Nancy
Harrison, Yvonne
Herderich, Patricia
Heubner, Sharon

Keller, Linda
Kennington, Marilyn
Kidd, Glenda
Kirkenslager, Eula

Kurtz, Catherine
Lenzi, Joan
McKay, Colleen
McKay, Stephanie

Mason, Marion
Mengel, Mary
Monson, Adele

Moore, Marilyn
Morrision, Linda
Mulcare, Kathleen

Pokarney, Jan
Rankin, Sally
Rea, Karen

Rosenthal, Martha
Scull, Sally
Smith, Jennifer

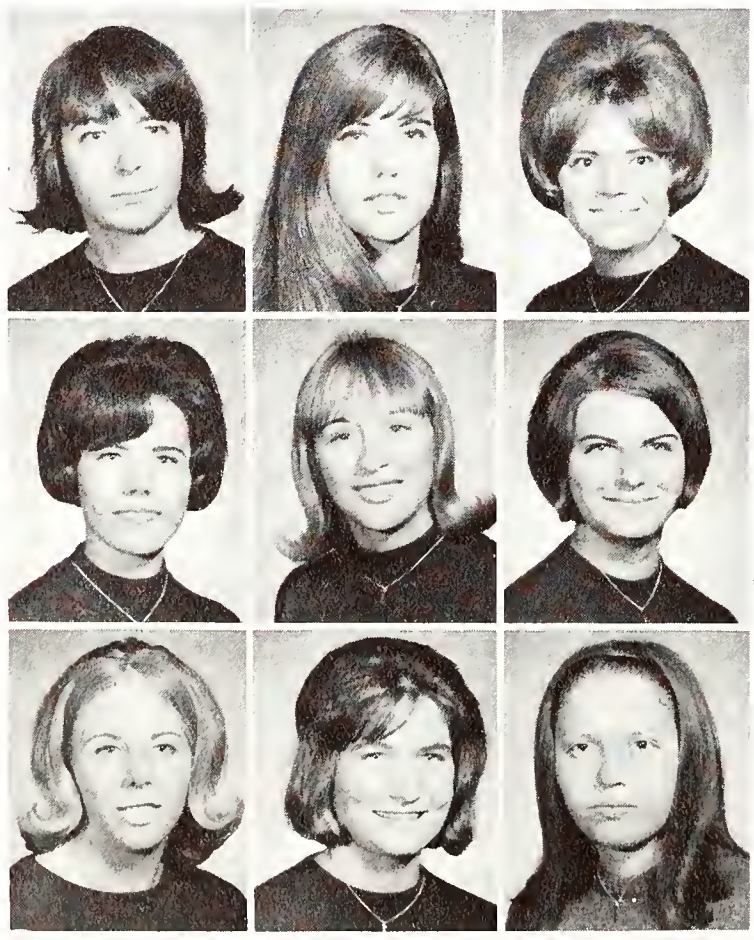
Terry, Ruth
Thomas, Sandra
Urban, Kathleen

Verhaeghe, Marcia
Whelan, Toni
Wormald, Sally

Gamma Phi Beta sees 7th year

The world goes round . . . "Would you believe under the power lines?" . . . "Wail, wail" . . . Hot water — never!" . . . Sizzle Seeds . . . Impress with a pressed dress? . . . Trip festival . . . Pink bunny . . . "Contact, contact, who swallowed her contact?" . . . . M. C. N.M. W.C.L. . . . "Cobwebs in my mailbox" . . . One long . . . One long, three short . . . One short, one long, one short . . . "Mercy!" . . . "Which line?" . . . "Love the one you are near" . . . Freshmen? . . . "Missed your cue" . . . Freddy the Fireman . . . Kitchen cheer? . . . Quiet hours . . . Scholars after all? . . . "Two cents on penny night?" . . . "Bribes accepted!" . . . Axe and snakes . . . January jinx . . . Flood . . . Fire . . . Pestilence? . . . Famine? . . . "Our year?" . . . "Why us?" . . . "Held together by the bonds of intellectual curiosity, honesty, and a love of a good time" . . .

Judy Zaversnik tells of Joella Engendorff, Jean Thomas, Linda Schaefer, Kathy Kaufman, and Mike Weld's industriousness!



Avitable, Nanci
Cheatham, Linda
Cherry, Sarah

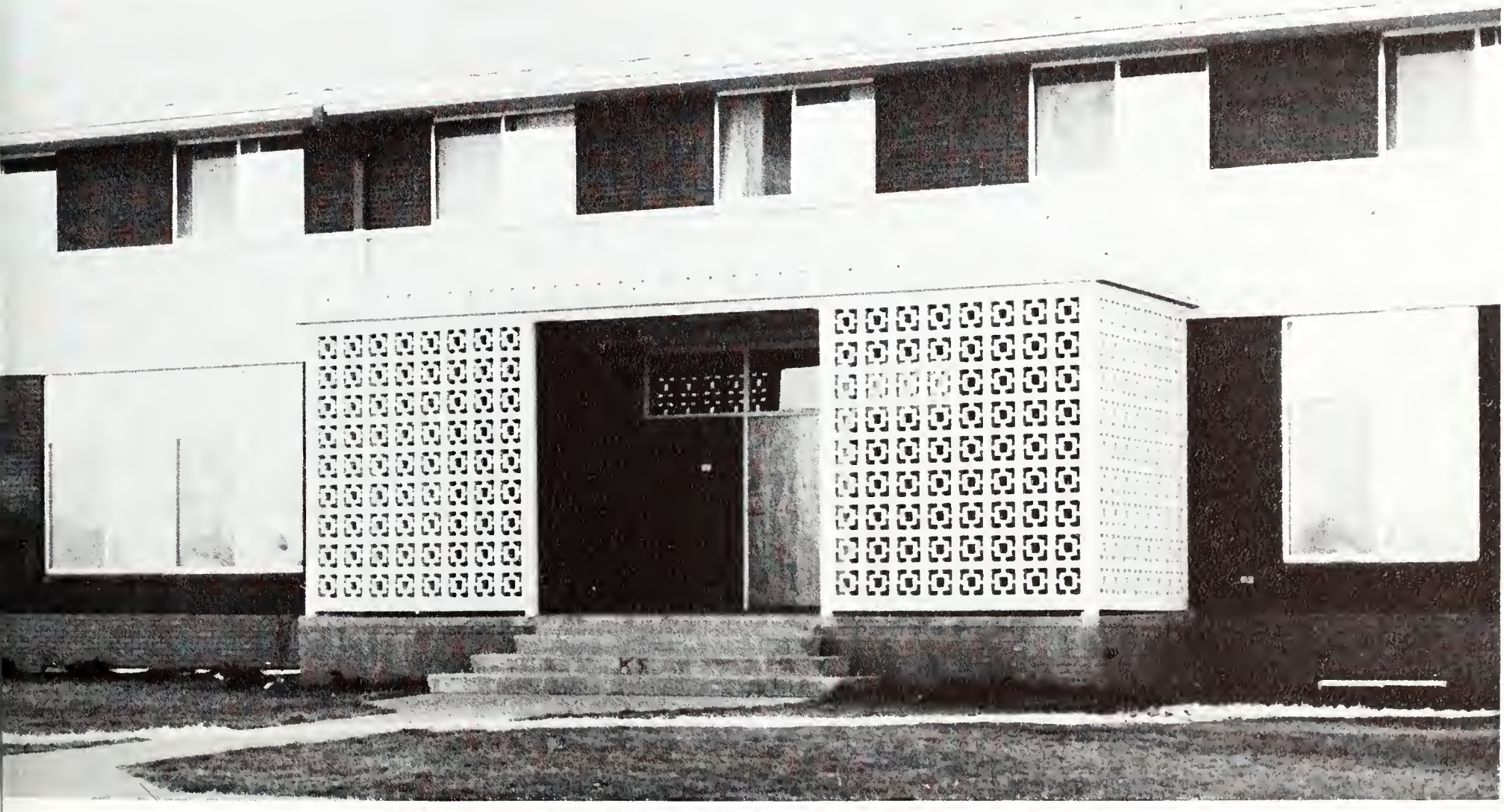
Day, Louise
Heustis, Mary
Kauffman, Kathie

Kincaid, Carrie
Lobel, Susan
Mathes, Sally

Morrison, Dorothy
Moser, Lynn
Nowell, Leslie
Ota, Diane

Payne, Cheryl
Tharp, Jennifer
Watson, Judith
Welch, Jeanne

The floods came and the fires burned! . . .



There are many sides of sorority life

Downey's view of sorority life . . .

"Fine thanks, and you?" says Patti Dessert.

Pi Phis bring Christmas cheer to Acacias.

Who's who in 1966 sorority rush?

"An industrious group, aren't they!"

IFC makes plans for spring Greek Week

"For better coordination between fraternities" . . . "Ugly Man's Dance" . . . "Wyo's President Keith Hanson — Vice President Western Regional IFC" . . . "Members attend NFC" . . . "Rush Week!" . . . "Leadership" . . . "Scholarship" . . . "Brotherhood" . . . "Service" . . . "Social activities" . . . "Athletics" . . . "The Greek Way of Life" . . . "All promoted by Wyo U's Interfraternity Council!"

Row One: Greg Preuss, Harold Schultz, Gary DeBolt, Glenn Miyamoto, Keith Hanson, President; Harold Siek, Vice President. **Row Two:** Allen Johnson, Gary Olson, Jon Long, David Lewis, Alan Moore, Stephen Snow, Jim Bartsch, Gary Gysel. **Row Three:** Paul Oslund, Larry Mallory, Larry Davis, Alan Irwin, Quent Richardson, Roy Feutz, Jim Orth, Ralph Goodson, Gary Wieland, Bert Ahlstrom, Douglas Grant, Ed McCarthy. **Not Pictured:** Dean Kinder, Advisor; Gary McDaniel, Secretary.

Alpha Tau Omega entertains national officer

Ackerson, Danny
Allen, Yogi
Bergner, Robert
Bloomenrader, Clifford

Bradley, Kenneth
Braun, Rick
Briggs, Stephen
Cheney, Glenn

Clinger, Alpine
Comin, Jeffrey
Costantino, John
Davis, Carl

Douglass, William
Entsminger, John
Flohr, Tom
Foster, Robin

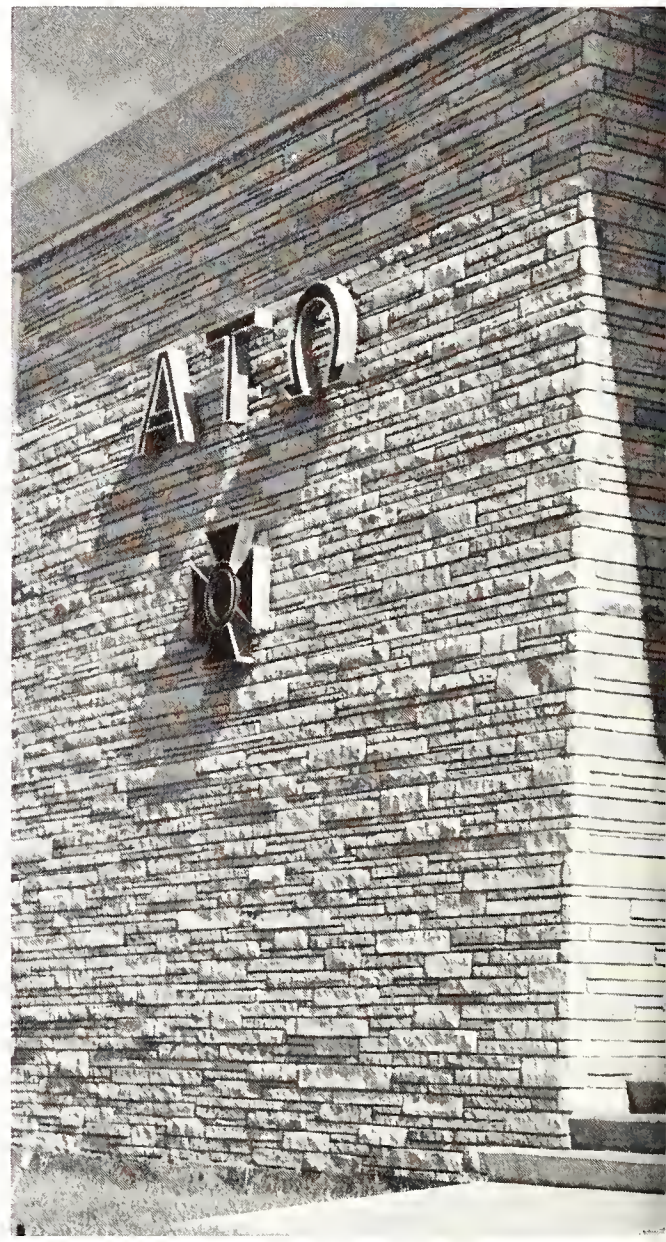
Gardner, Tommy
Geraud, Gary
Gertsch, Paul
Gish, Richard

Graham, Robert
Groh, Louis
Hermansen, Harry Lee
Hitchcock, Robb

Howell,Rex
Hvolboll, Alan
Johnson, Allen
Kirkbride, Alan

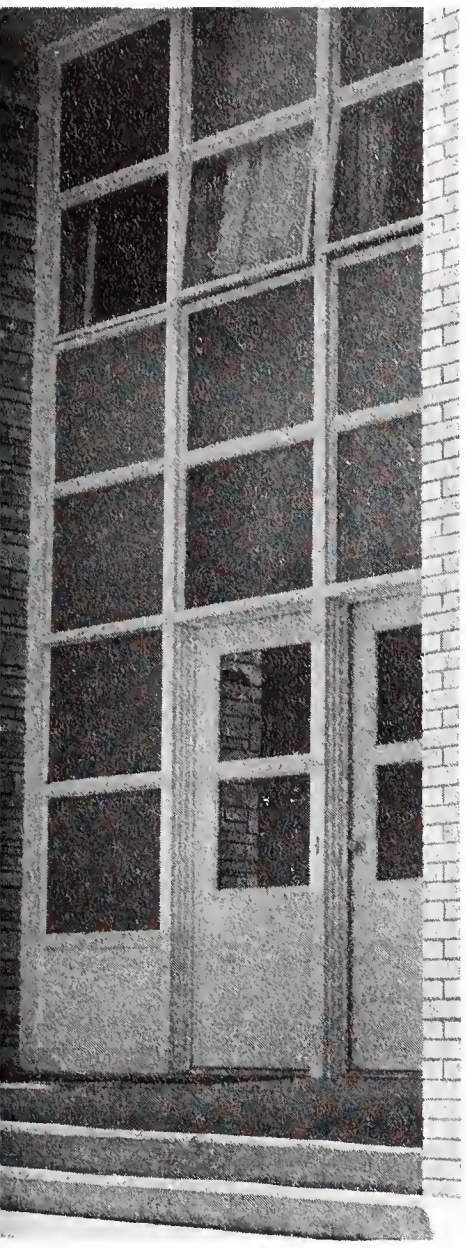
Kirkbride, Jon
Lawrence, James
Lewis, Dave
Lively, David

"Send the bill for the broken window to the Sigma Nu House!"



Gish, Flohr and Phillips warm up . . .

"Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight expeditions of Spook Mahlum and Orf Howell" . . . "The burial of Bill the lizard" . . . Bowser Schulz . . . "The famed McCann bucket party" . . . Hank Williams music . . . The "destructo" tendencies of Sheer . . . "Shipwreck Brawl or Ball?" . . . Friday afternoon "get-togethers" of Toth and Burdick . . . "Poisonous: ATO kitchen garbage" . . . "Serenading reindeers" . . . "The mystery of the burnt poem" . . . "Reiley wine fest days" . . . "Our reputation is well established!" . . . "If Lewis was one foot taller he'd be round" . . . "WE are the great, big ruff hairy chested men" . . . "Biggest RALLIERS at Wyo U" . . . "And the booze flowed freely" . . .



Lunney, Pat
McCall, Lee
McCann, Kenneth
Mahlum, Marshall
Margolin, Dave

Mathes, George
Mathewson, Jim
Mordhorst, Steve
Morgan, Dan
Neuman, Craig

Nielsen, Dan
Otis
Parsons, George
Peck, George
Phillips, Robert

Porter, Fred
Robertson, John
Rodzinak, Ed
Sayles, Dwight
Saul, Mike

Sedar, Robert
Seheer, Don
Schulz, Carl
Shawver, Charles
Spieles, Patrick

Sundby, Oliver
Suntych, Neil
Swanson, Steven
Twardowski, Fred
Varineau, Russell

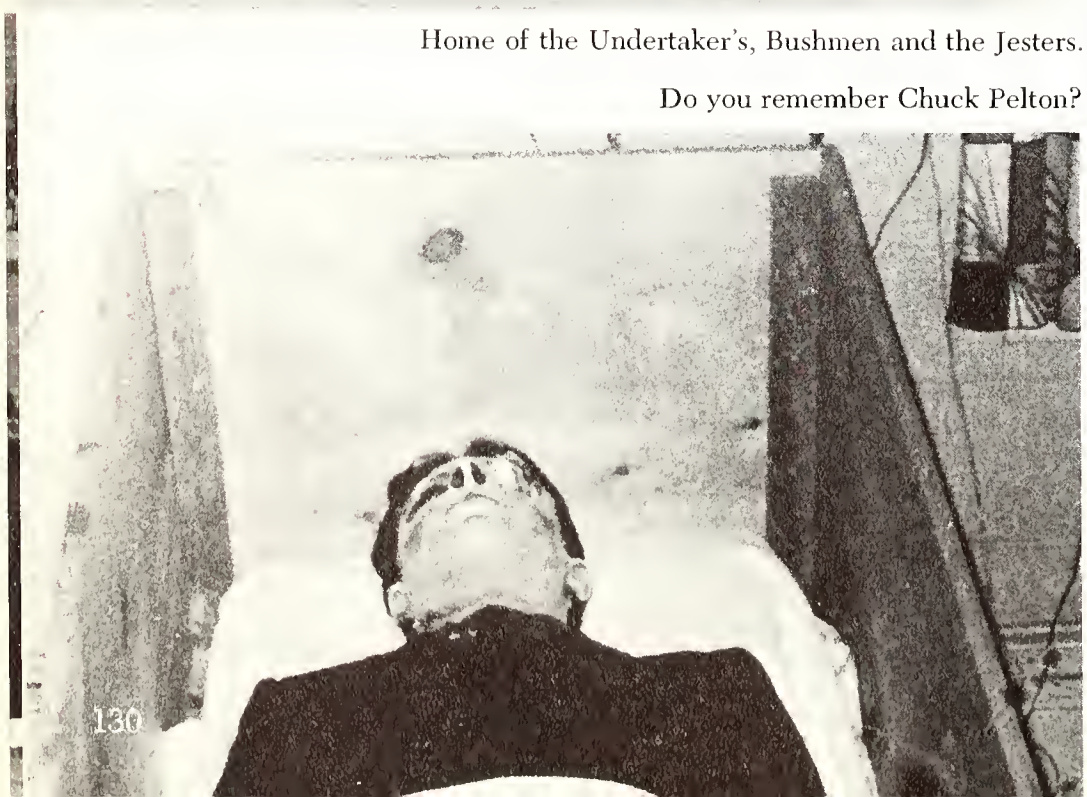
Vase, John
White, James
White, Phil
Woodbury, John

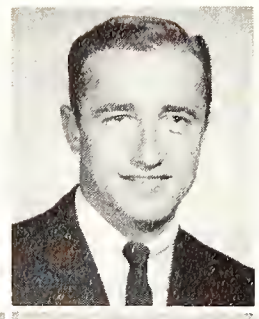
Sigma Alpha Epsilon honors 50th year on UW campus

"Are you a jock house?" . . . "Well, I guess so, I'll check" . . . "House of scrambled pledges and nocturnal house duties" . . . "What evils lurk?" . . . "A police escort — leading!" . . . "Their magnificent bods were in great demand all year" . . . "I'll punt this one fellows" . . . "Retaining their collective cool in spite of it all" . . . "Hearse" . . . "Phi Alpha" . . . "Hold it Regan" . . . "We're not ALL Republicans!" . . . "I s'pos" . . . "Ah, come on, the front door just this once" . . . "Some pledges are color blind when it comes to polishing shoes!" . . . "At the city dump?" . . . "Why don't you come in and meet some of the brothers" . . . "Thus another year passed" . . .

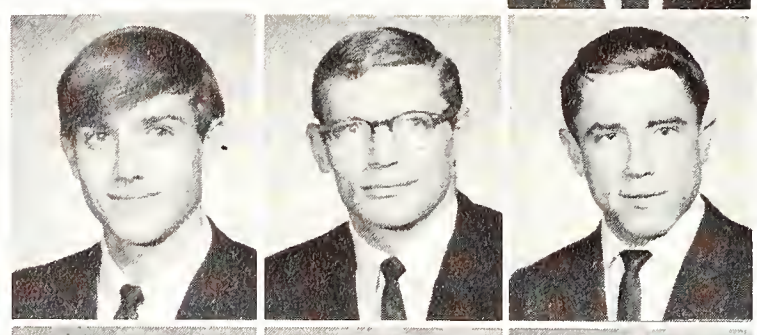
Home of the Undertaker's, Bushmen and the Jesters.

Do you remember Chuck Pelton?

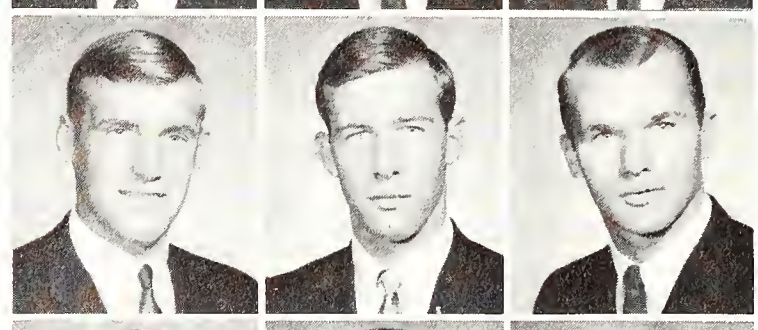




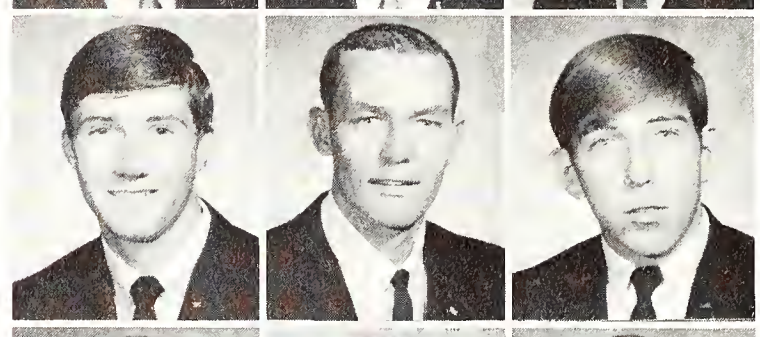
Allaback, Ronald



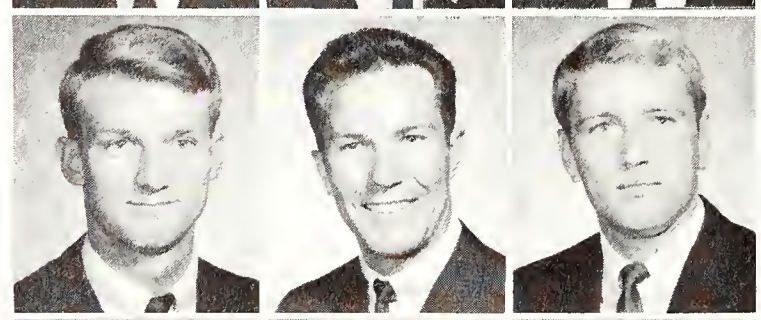
Allen, Quentin
Ashworth, Alan D.
Bareiss, Lyle



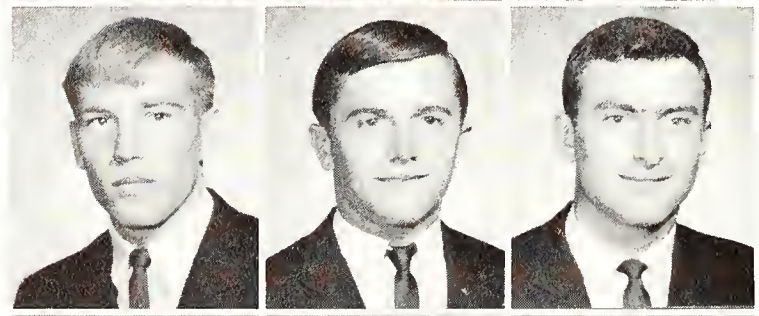
Beasley, Marc
Black, Nick
Braunstein, Roger



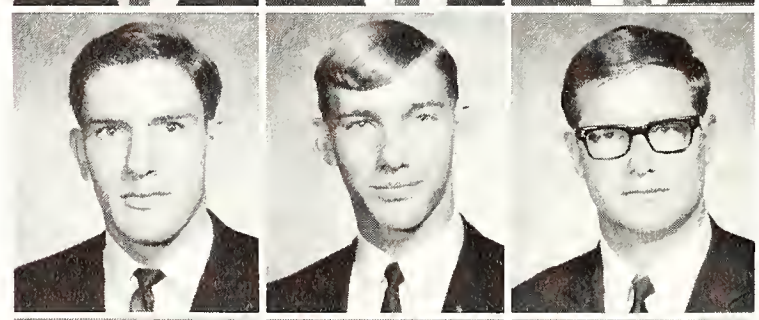
Bressler, Jim
Casteel, John
Conway, James



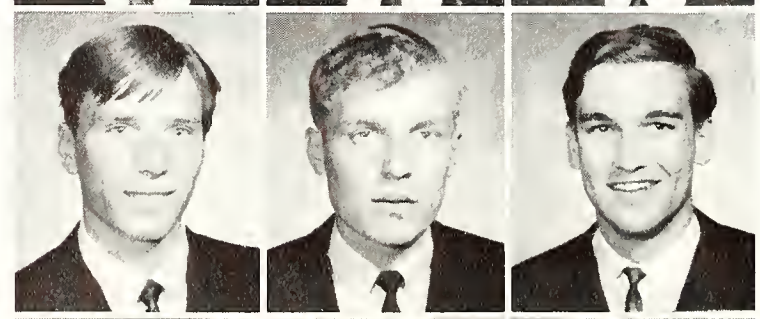
Cooke, Richard
Dawson, Dennis
DeVille, Dick



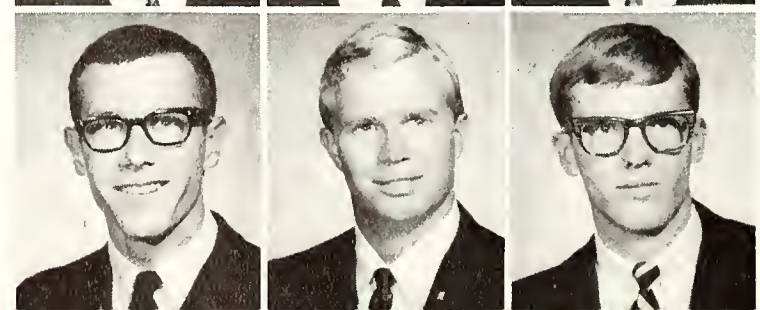
DeVille, James
Elliott, Larry
Emerich, Fred



Everett, A. Rodgers
Fagnant, Charles
Flowers, Stephen



Foss, Michael
Fowkes, Kirk M.
Galeotos, Frank



George, James
Hanson, Keith
Hatch, James

Hayes, Donn
Heckart, Dennis
Illingworth, Donald
Jones, Paul
Keefe, Tom

Kingham, Thomas W.
Lauson, Kent
Law, Wes
Lilly, James
Long, John

Lush, Charles
Mamula, David
McCleskey, Michael
McGee, Charles S.
Metro, Charles

Nelson, Thomas
Nunn, Jack
Nydegger, Doug
Oakes, Robert
Oslund, Lane

Oslund, Paul
Pelton, Timothy
Peryam, Alan
Peryam, Stephen
Prehoda, Donald

Race, Gerald
Riske, Don
Rondel, Steve
Roth, James
Rulli, Dan

Simpson, Craig
Snider, Larry
Stephenson, Alan
Stone, Jay
Streeper, Steve

Taylor, Robert
Thompson, Greg
Torkelson, Dick
Warner, Robert
Watson, Thomas

Webb, Chuck
Webster, C. Edward
Webster, William
Wickam, Gary
Zwickl, Mike D.

Sigma Nu is top fraternity in Spring '66 Greek Week

"Sweethearts or slaves," wonder Helen Barker, Doug Madison, Tom Crum, Margie Krahl, Lorrie Swenson, Vicki Knapp, Bob White, Bruce Zimmerer, and Bill Clare.

"Say, me!" . . . "October 8, 20 years" . . . "Say it, breath!" . . . "Where's your face?" . . . "Cat Ballou (pledge style)" . . . "The Ranch" . . . "Do not forsake me" . . . "Whose Volkswagon on the mall?" . . . "Phantom pimp at large" . . . "260 pieces of bubble gum and only 30 bubble gum pledges" . . . "He shot himself in the leg?" . . . "Senate power house" . . . "Eve seduction!" . . . "Yes, Boock" . . . "M-80's vs. B-B guns?" . . . "A little snow bowl action" . . . "Chile crew, anyone?" . . . "The rabbit hunters" . . . "It's called intense living!" . . . "Kings of the Row" . . . "Get off my rack!" . . . "Uncle Ivory strikes again" . . . "Snowy Range Lodge" . . . "Drop the soap" . . . "Red on the head" . . . "Zorba" . . . "Draft beer not students!" . . . "Bureau" . . . "Fitz sheds the bullets" . . . "Nellie bites the dust" . . . "Mop buckets and elbow grease" . . . "The spiritual, intellectual and carnal joys of college life" . . .

Ahern, Keith
Ahern, Thomas
Biggs, Donald
Bishop, Dave
Bishop, Jay
Bjorn, Donald
Bullias, Bruce

Burleson, William J.
Castor, Robert
Chadderdon, Steven Jay
Clare, William
Cole, Steve
Cook, Gordon V.
Cundy, Cecil

Dominy, Mike
Felt, David
Fitzgerald, James E.
Gallinger, John Jr.
Garrett, James
Grove, Thomas
Hays, David

Hill, David J.
Jones, William B.
Kirol, Michael
Kirol, Vincent
Knisely, Jay
Koester, Bob
Long, Bryan B.

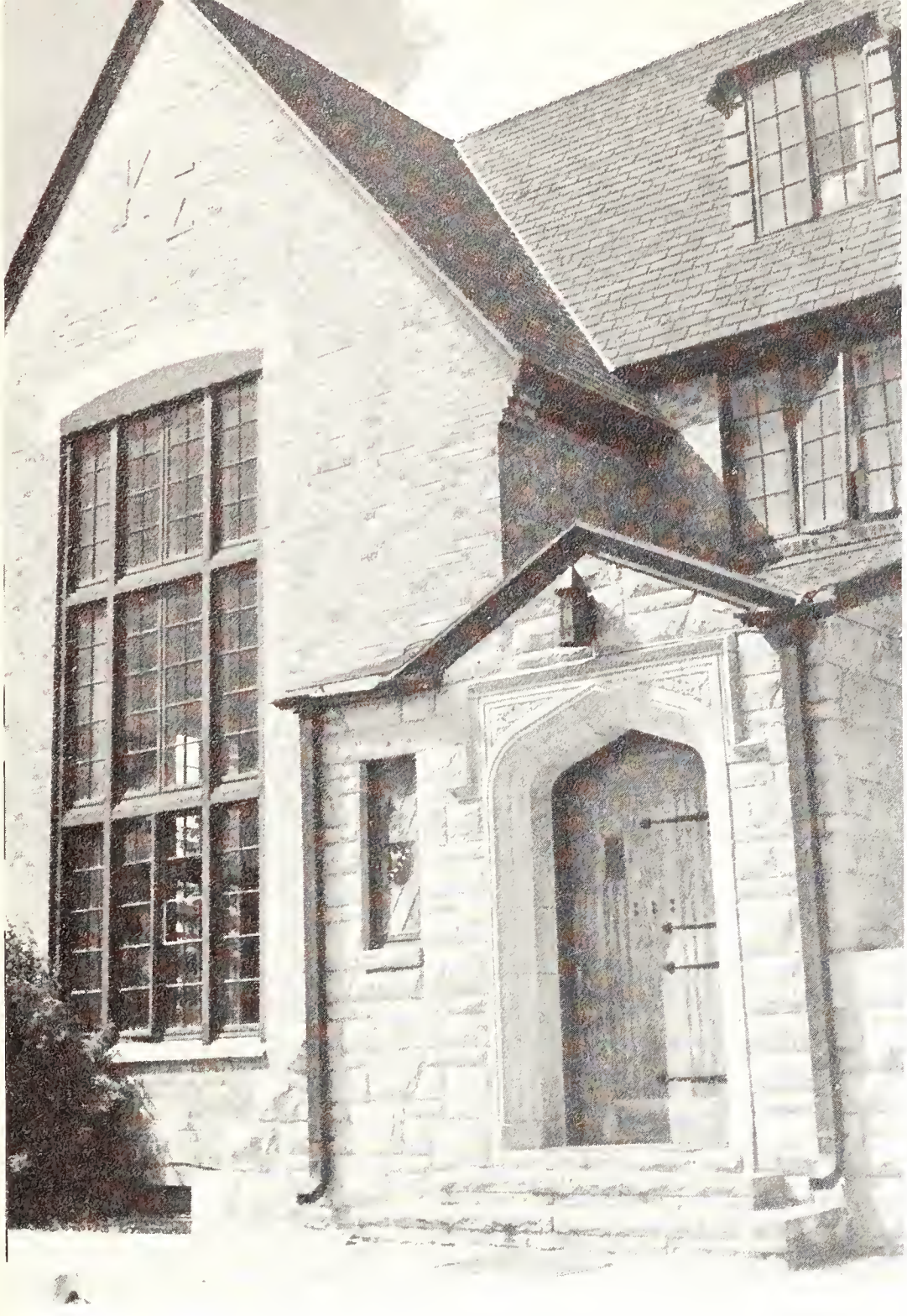
Madison, Doug
Madison, Greg
Nelson, Mike
Oden, John R.
Olson, Gary
Owens, Jim
Patrick, Arthur

Pilnacek, Robert
Reetz, David
Robertson, John H.
Roper, Charles
Rosenblatt, Steven
Runner, Tom
Sample, Martin

Sarvey, Michael
Sawyer, Dave
Sawyer, Jon
Schmidt, Ed J.
Silbaugh, Daniel
Stoval, Dennis
Stoval, William

Thompson, Lee
Trethewey, Robert
Watson, Richard E.
Watson, Richard L.
Wells, Doug
Wolf, Gerald
Zimmerer, Bruce

"Nobody shoots at our house and gets away with it!"



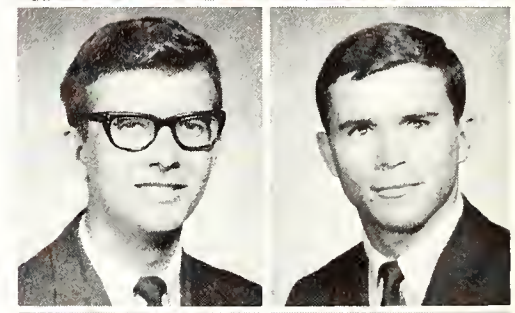
"We laugh, we dance, we sing to Kappa Sigma."

Kappa Sigma places 2nd in Homecoming float contest

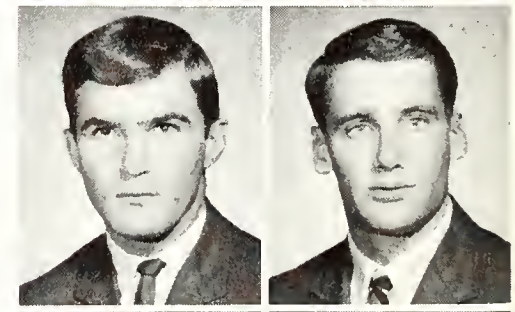
"Who says it's a period of post adolescent identity crises?" . . . "Anything but extensive intense studying" . . . "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" . . . "House of a thousand surprises" . . . "It's the attitude that counts" . . . "Oh, geez, do I feel drunk!" . . . "Spring is in the air and that old feeling returns" . . . "I'm feeling sad" . . . "I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times" . . . "Oh no, there's my jello all over the floor" . . . "Hogger man Al versus the Groad" . . . "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we shall eat, drink, and be merry" . . . "Weeds let's bomb-it, bag-it, book-it, tube-it, boob-it" . . . "Watch it scummy, Hell Week cometh" . . . "Phantom strikes the basement toadstools" . . . "Come on fellas, we gotta get in good with Hunka, Hunka, Hunka across the row – you know how important that is!" . . . "Kappa Sigma, your loyal siblings salute you!" . . .

Altschuler, Bruce
Anderson, Terry

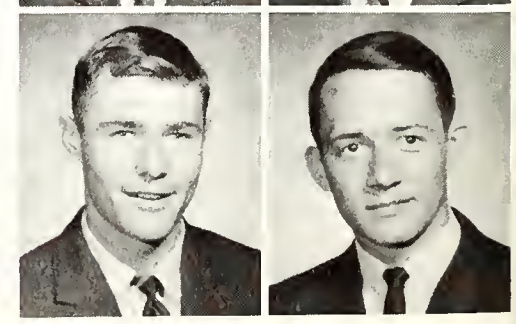
Birdsall, Gary
Clark, Michael



Deaver, Charles
Deeds, Oren



Dunwoody, Dennis
Feutz, Roy



Fleming, Don
Gay, Stephen

"My life and my heart's inspiration," exclaims Dean Stone.

Hansen, Richard
John, Clem J.
Joslyn, Richard J.
Laird, Dallas
Larson, Ridge

Lawson, David
Luchsinger, Richard S.
McDonald, Douglas
Mitcham, George
Reals, Greg

Richardson, Quent
Robinson, Robert
Siek, Harold
Smith, Jerry
Starrs, William

Stone, Dean
Tigert, Allen
Trowe, Robert
Vonarx, Joe L.
Whiting, Bryan

Sigma Chi sponsors luncheon party for orphans

"Serenading our sweetheart" . . . "Turn the showers on, it's whose birthday?" . . . "The feather mountain" . . . "Branded cut-offs mark Derby Day" . . . "The death of the pool table" . . . "We've got mushrooms in our basement" . . . "Mom Keeney!" . . . "The turkey patrol" . . . "Advanced Gene's — 980 F & G" . . . "Lettuce and cabbage" . . . "The lunch" . . . "Well, this cook stayed on for two days" . . . "Barbells and dumbells" . . . "Red carpets" . . . "Hey, look what you've done now!" . . . "Alpha Sig rallies" . . . "Brotherhood supreme!" . . . "Right Regan, you becha" . . . "We'll stay with kegs, kicks and culture" . . .

Sigma Chi, home of Derby Days.

"If only Mom could see us now," Jim Landers says to Patti Lay.

Alexander, Bernard
Anselmi, Michael
Ball, William

Beidleman, Irving
Bellamy, Wm.
Berry, David

Berry, Tom
Bettas, Dominick
Bowman, Chas.

Brown, Robert
Ceretto, Wm.
Christiansen, George

Groshart, Michael
Darling, Ron
Davis, Dave

Davis, Lawrence
Drey, A. Bruce
Durante, Lawrence

Eaker, Mark
Eastman, John
Ellis, Richard

Farmer, Chas.
Trudil, David
Floring, Jim
France, Dwight
France, Sherrod
Fuller, Thomas

Garrett, Douglas
Giesler, Michael
Grant, Michael
Hartman, Richard
Herschler, James
Hudson, Richard

Jones, Robert
Jones, Thomas
Jorgenson, Chas.
Koritnik, Donald
Lamphere, Dale
Landers, James

Larson, Glen
Leone, Russell
Mallory, Larry
McDaniel, Gary
McNamara, John
Morton, Bradley Jr.

Moeller, Fred
Nelson, Dan
Nelson, Frank
Newton, Eric
O'Connor, Terrance
Peryam, Kenneth

Phillips, Wm.
Pierantoni, Joe
Pzinski, James
Rees, Greg
Reynolds, Robert
Robbins, Bruce

Roderick, James
Ross, James
Sandberg, Carl
Sauer, Leigh
Scholes, Terry
Schwidder, William

Smith, Robert
Socha, Tom
Spielman, Bernie
Stebner, Kenneth
Sturlin, Philip
Thomas, Jack

Tully, Joe
Voris, Doug
Ward, Rick
White, Wm.
Williams, John
Wohrer, Dennis

Phi Delta Theta entertains with Bermuda Ball

"3-2-1" . . . Morrison . . . "Blast-off" . . . Rush . . . "21, the magic number in phikeas and years" . . . "The caves" . . . "No man is an island" . . . "Mary Christmas" . . . "The apartment, you'll never touch down here" . . . "The Great Society" . . . Sartorial splendor" . . . "All for one, and one for all" . . . Late phone calls . . . Lost mattresses . . . Field night . . . "True confession" . . . Bond numbers . . . Push-ups . . . Downslips . . . "The library" . . . Chief red cloud . . . Fire escapes . . . Fallout shelters . . . Little Jesus . . . Phi Phi . . . "Boss" . . . Exec. council . . . 11:00 trivia session . . . "Overnight pass slips" . . . "The good life" . . . Squirt gun fights . . . Sneaks . . . "The hot box" . . . Cold water all . . . "Stag films" . . . Weddings . . . "Activation" Skeletons . . . "As Brothers" . . . Winter formal . . . All nighters . . . "Everybody's" . . . Intramurals . . . Greek week . . . Bermuda ball . . . "Hairy legs" . . . "Hazel" . . . "Unity of purpose" . . . "Brotherhood" . . . "Sex" . . . "Graduation" . . . "A real beginning" . . .

Active Charles Bedord claims to be "total destruction" at the fall pledge dance.

Acheson, Dan
Ahlstrom, Bert
Bedord, Chas.
Berman, Eric

Berryman, Wm.
Bremermann, L.
Carlson, John
Christensen, John

Cook, Michael
Copland, William
Cross, Arnold
Deines, Paul

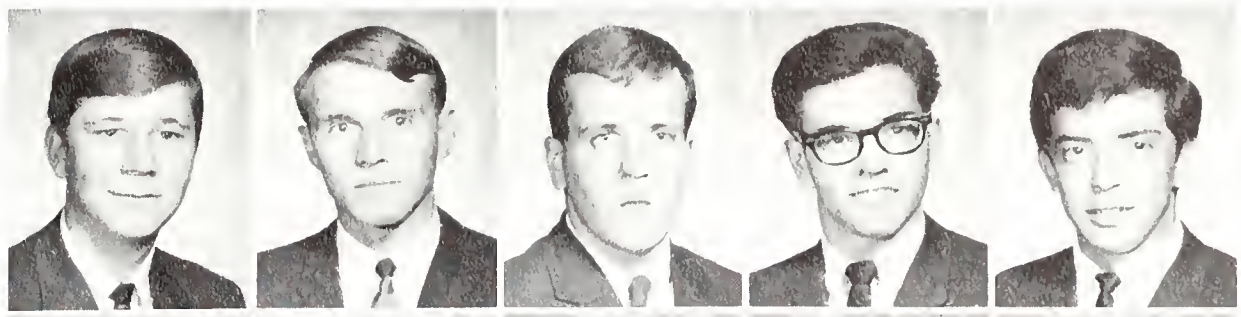
Eames, Bob
Eckhardt, Tom
Frost, Chris
Furlong, Daniel

Garrett, Mike
Goodmay, Larry
Grant, Doug
Hagenstein, Tony

Hughes, Doug
Inchauspe, David
Kallenbach, Donald
Martin, James

Maxon, Ivan
McKenna, Patrick
Nelson, William
Pace, Darwin

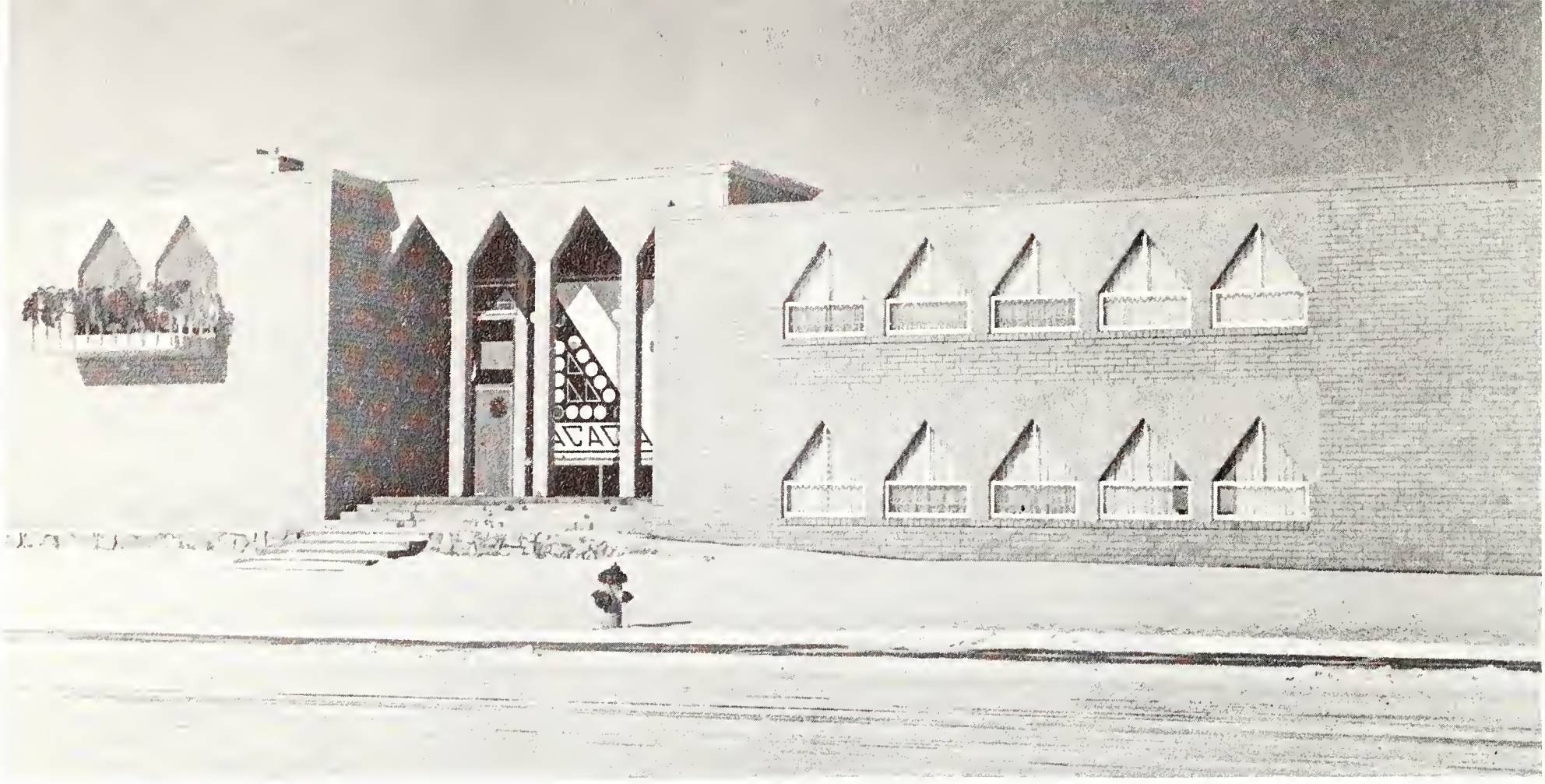
Powell, Tom
Quealy, Mike
Robson, Richard
Romero, Daniel
Romero, Ramiro



Scott, Eugene
Sneesby, Gregory
Stephen, Rich
Sundahl, John
Thomson, William

Wagner, Wayne
Wiand, Edward R.
Wittrock, Mike
Yeager, Jim

"Castle painted blue, castle painted white" . . .



"What's the secret of the pointed windows?"

Acacia designs new float for Homecoming parade

Anderson, Jim
Bartling, Paul
Beetle, John Alan
Bush, James

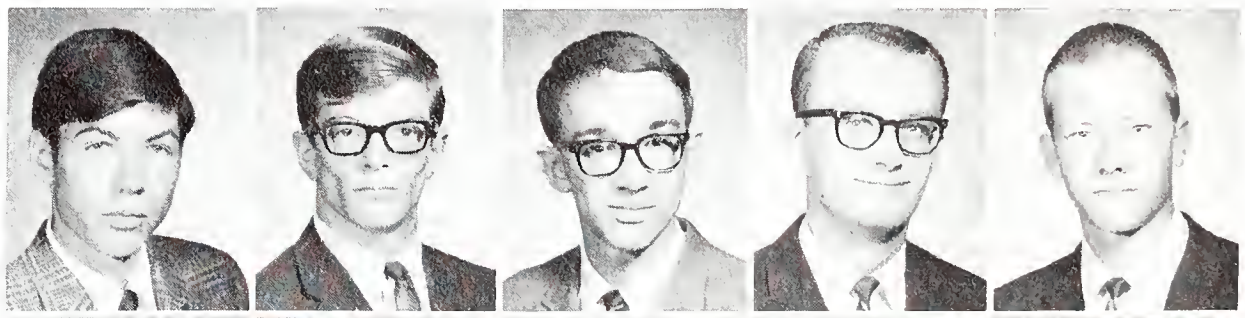
Carlson, William
Doll, Tom
Eckhardt, George
Hanewald, William

Hipsher, John
Hipsher, Woodrow
Hudson, Gary
Keaton, Francis

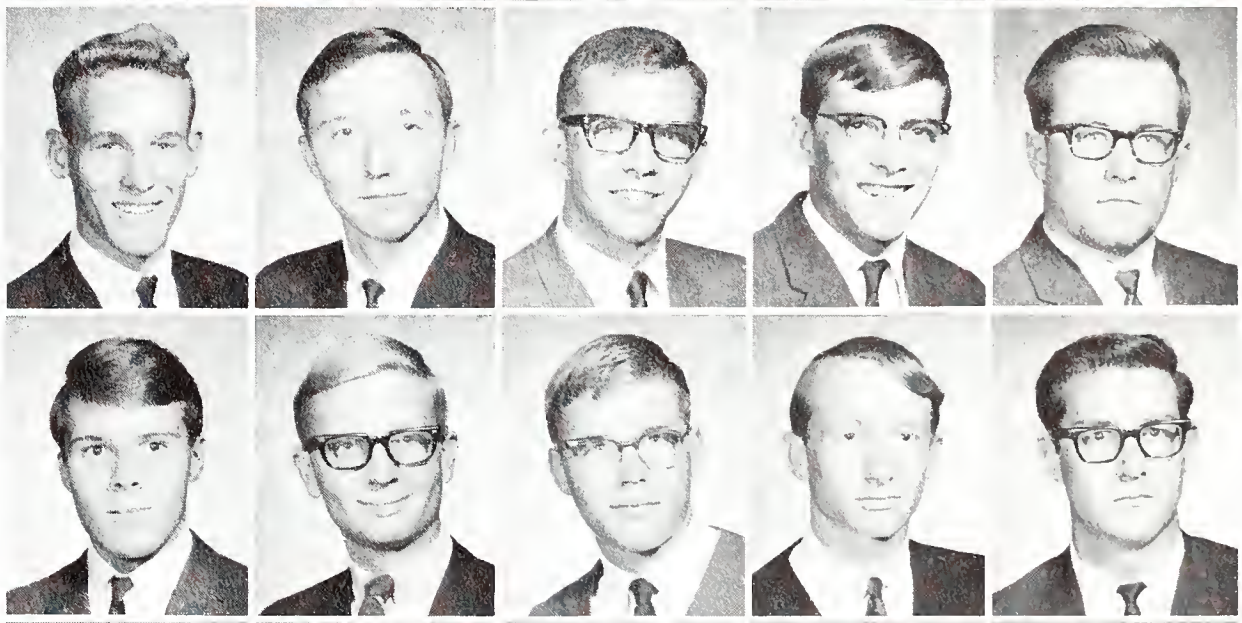
Milburn, Robert
Minshall, David
Montgomery, Paul
Moore, Clifford

"A history making year" . . . "Seven surprised sophomores at the water tank!" . . . "The treasurer's new batmobile!" . . . "Installation of the minor's club!" . . . "The death of Padam" . . . Certain amoebas performing the teaberry shuffle! . . . "Painter closed all meetings!" . . . "Strawberries on sale in lower hall!" . . . "We love all the redheads, the blonds and the brunettes" . . . "The new members of C+H" . . . "A certain brother with his pin again upon his shirt, and the day George got it!" . . . The term "Kreat," a new addition to Webster's dictionary . . . "And in fact Astrid wasn't abandoned at all!" . . . "Thirteen no-trump!" . . . "Gambling until all hours of the night" . . . "The eerie silence of studying" . . . "What else is new?" . . . Toothy grins and robust back-slapping . . . The smell of bull sessions . . . "Is it worth it to graduate?" . . . "And we've managed to keep our sanity throughout the year" . . . "We're typical college fraternity men" . . .

"We're the men from ACACIA" . . .



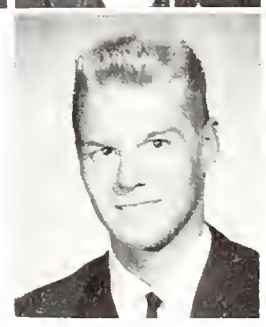
Moore, Michael
Moses, James
Nowlin, Mark
Painter, James
Paules, David Roger



Pearce, Leonard
Read, John
Schwarz, Robert
Scott, Stephen
Smith, Robert

Snow, Stephen
Swan, Ronald
Thompson, Douglas
Thorne, Brock
Tompkins, Daniel

Tonkin, Albert
Treglown, Donald
Widman, William
Wilson, Warren
Yemington, Robert

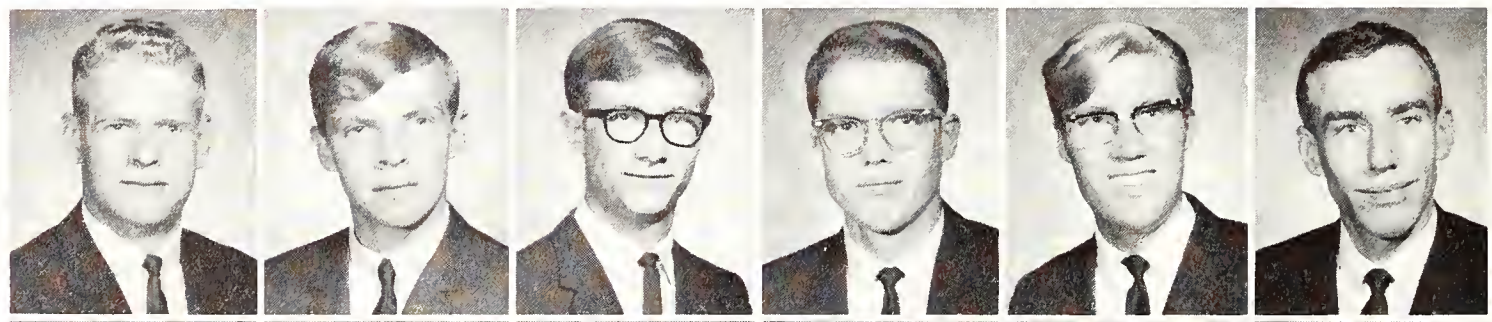


Yunko, Charles

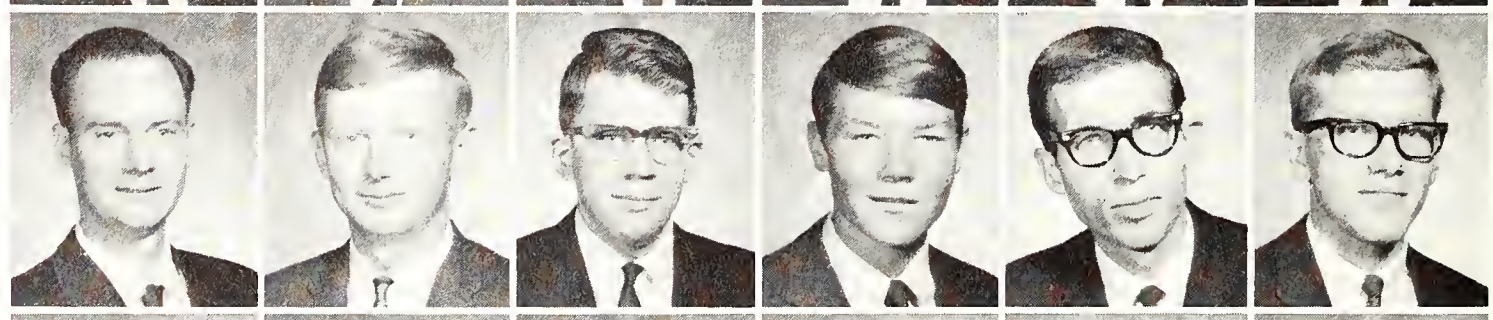
Tau Kappa Epsilon seeks a new home

"Now, the punch is 50% grapefruit and 50% ....." . . . "You mean 'Queens back to back' are cards and not ....." . . . "Yes, we are a triple A house — anytime, anywhere, ..." . . . "I don't care if you couldn't wait — you don't use your Hell Week bucket for ....." . . . "Kent, tell the cook that those rabbits aren't for ....." . . . "Through the grace of God and the ingenuity of ....." . . . "I know we should spread ourselves around campus, but not ....." . . . "No, those are DECORATIVE SLATS on the windows and not ....." . . . "All right, who put the fish in the housemother's ....." . . . "What do you mean that you like all the sororities — the telescope doesn't even have a good angle on ....." . . . "No, pledge, Centrex is not a women's ....." . . . "Contrary to popular belief, the BI editor is not opposed to all fraternities — just Teke" . . .

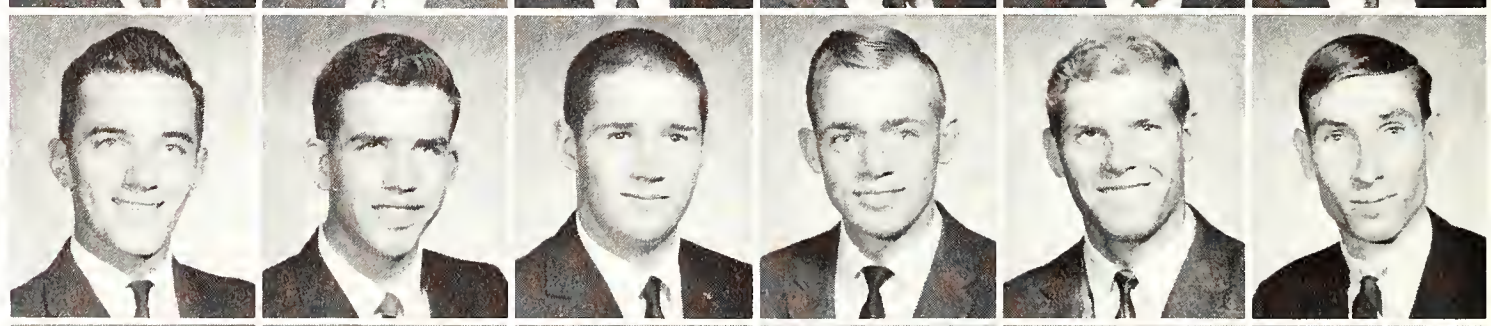
Anderson, Jan Andrew
Armstrong, James
Bartsch, James
Bateman, Robert E.
Birkey, Steven R.
Chase, Jerry



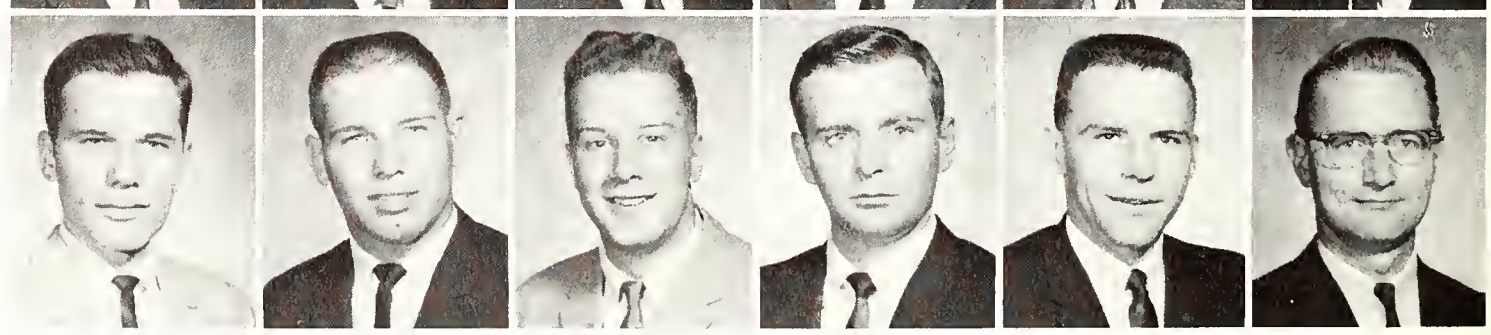
Copland, Hodnett
Croeo, Terrance
Deane, James D.
DeRoo, John S.
Ekberg, Arthur
Faddis, John

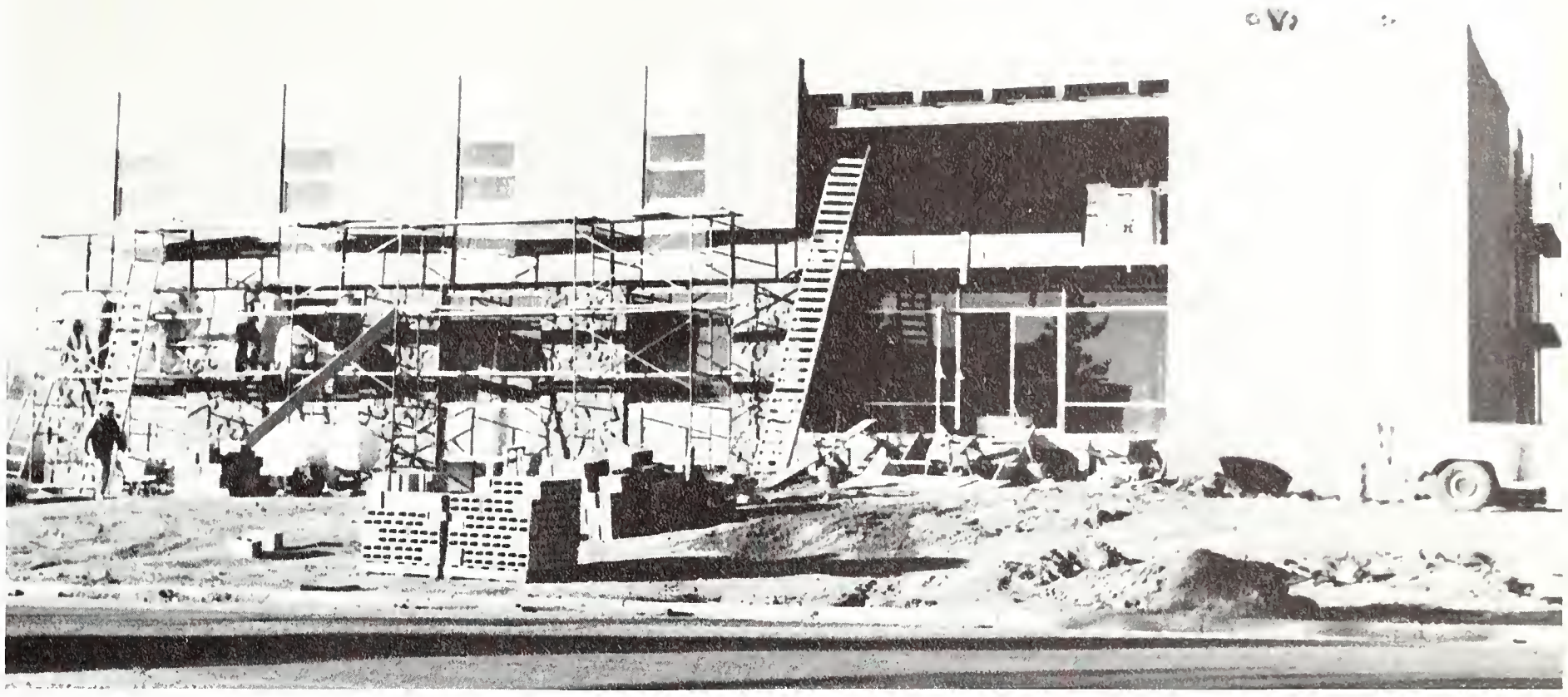


Fitzgerald, Patrick
Grimm, Barry
Halfpenny, James
Hastings, Bob
Herdt, Steven
Hill, Kent



Landers, Harvey John
Lockhart, Charles
Lonsdale, Edward A.
Luthi, J. Ryck
McCarthy, Edward
Marshall, David C.





"We'll show you that we can live in a half-built house!"

Morthole, Stuart E.
Mott, Charles
Schrinar, Samuel

Shankel, Robert Dean
Simpson, Jim
Stalcup, Michael

Steger, Richard W.
Stoll, Stephen L.
Thelen, David

Thelen, Frank A.
Van Male, Hugh
Yates, Charles

"Kent Hill enjoys a real open house."

"An atmosphere of freedom."

Farmhouse has wide range of activities

Bengtson, Loren
Bousman, Joe
Derr, Robert
Goodson, Ralph

Greer, Dave Lee
Haas, Dennis
Hanson, Carl
Johnson, Harland B.

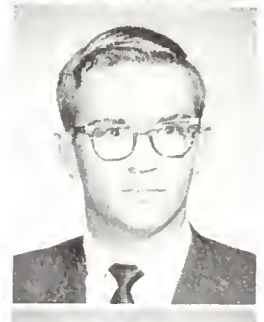
Johnston, Matt James
Leavitt, Richard
Nesson, Buck
Paul, Ronald

"It's Farmhouse, home of the brone riders, the steer ropers, bull shippers and all good hands! . . . "Bashful who?" . . . "Is it really necessary?" . . . "Would you take a look at that dude!" . . . "Not on my new boots!" . . . "Wanta drag, Mom J.?" . . . "Informal was what?" . . . "It's Jim, the Beatle, York." . . . "Then there's Ralph, the Country Music Man" . . . "It's Ladies' Man—Ralph Goodson" . . . "It's Joe B.—the boy— Flash corrupted" . . . "Troy" . . . "Was that Thomas R. Dingle-floopie?" . . . "We won 80 to how much?" . . . "Hang on, Men, she is a'comin" . . . "Yep, sure can say that again" . . . "It's not that easy to pen a steer or a calf" . . . "Farmhouse wins bridge and scholarship" . . . "Chief of the mezzanine or is that the Plaza Bar?" . . . "Out the Engine Building, the back way?" . . . "Here, let me show you the right way to handle that calf" . . . "Speak!" . . . "Well, that's all a cowboy can do!" . . . "That's it, there ain't no more!" . . .

Farmhouse members entertain guests at a special dinner.

Perkins, Roger

Pompy, Michael

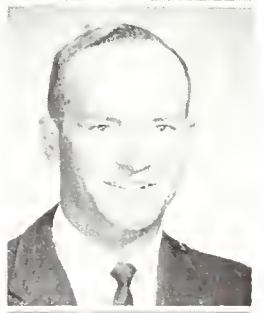


Roland, Gary

Walker, Herb

Wieland, Gary

Wright, Thomas



York, James

Alpha Kappa Lambda draws final house plans

May, Marshall
Myers, Robert, Jr.

Shelton, David
Vance, Victor

"Charred sign" . . . "Where'd all the punch go?" . . . "But I didn't see that little VW!" . . . "And THAT building is university condemned?" . . . "Who mentioned money?" . . . "Yea, go ahead and open the fourth one" . . . "You say he didn't get home until the next morning" . . . "Did anybody lose a shoe?" . . . "How many letters?" . . . "You're kidding—you call this a song practice?" . . . "Tracks in the snow" . . . "Bird Man" . . . "FAC" . . . "Not only on Friday, but on Tuesday and Thursday too" . . . "She told who, what?" . . . "Library hour" . . . "Treasure hunts" . . . "Lost money again" . . . "WHO owns a new Sting Ray?" . . . "Chicago is forgiven" . . . "He really sobered up for almost three minutes" . . . "Pledges and pins" . . . "It's not the winning that counts—it's how you play that gets results" . . . "Does anybody know the name of that city next to El Paso?" . . . "And in the near future, a house on fraternity row" . . .

Ron Randle, Marshall May, Gary Gysel, and Lynn Todd make plans for the February pledge dance.

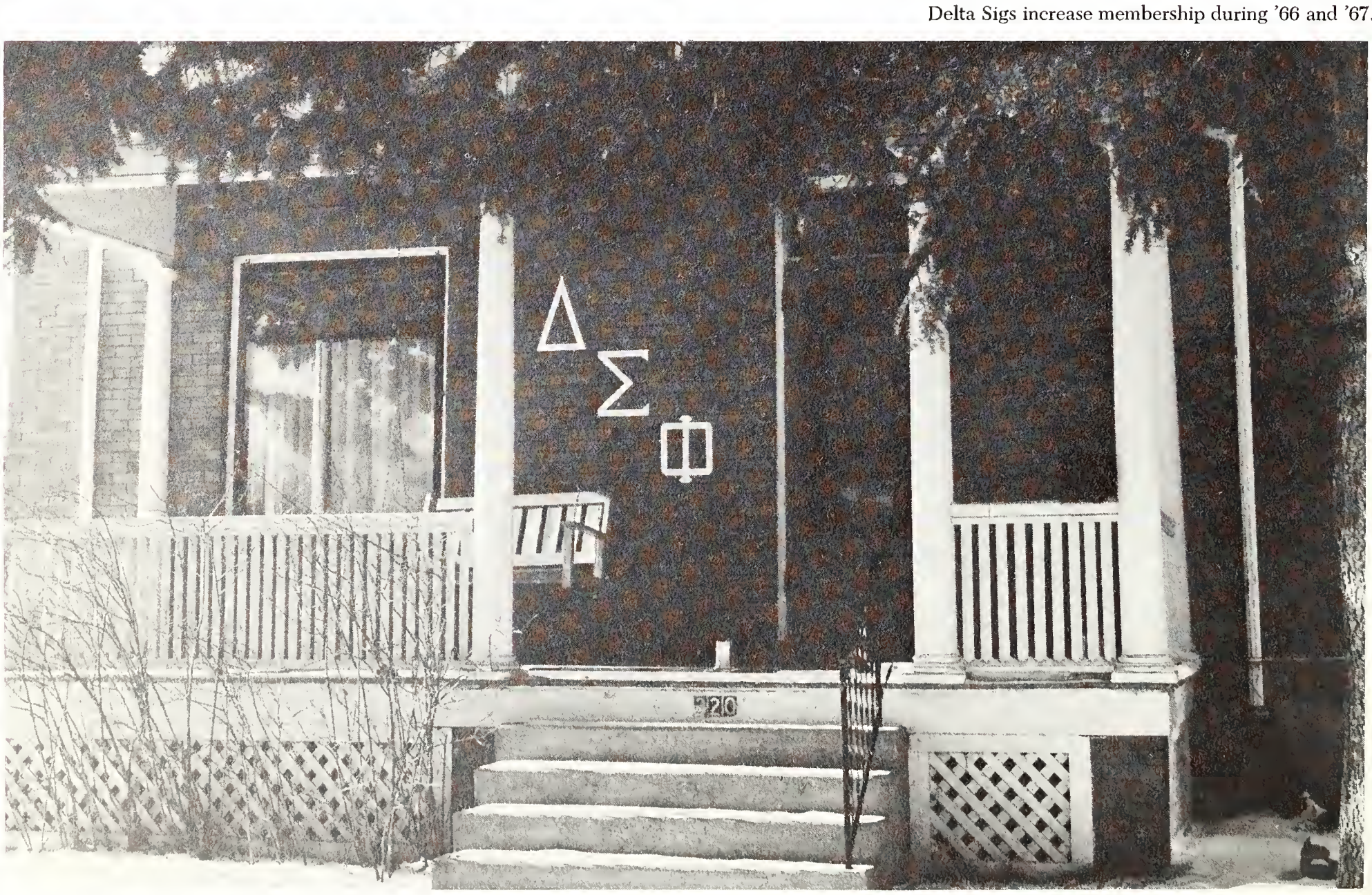
Row One: Marshall May, Ron Randle, Gary Gysel, Dennis Fox, Ed Spotts. **Row Two:** Dan Gatch, Gary Lathrop, Lynn Todd, Terry Felter, James Todd, Terry Morgan, Dick Osmun, Allen Vines.

This ole' house is home and comfort while we face the college dilemma.

Delta Sigma Phi petitions for National charter

"Think–later" . . . "Oh, navel, navel" . . . "I *like* boats" . . . "The scarlet Avenger strikes again" . . . "A keg of water?" . . . "W.A.R.S." . . . "Lower than what?" . . . "Beware of the Fox" . . . "Our president puts out" . . . "Let's go have a cup" . . . "Hey, baby!" . . . "Quiet hours?" . . . "I want to watch 'Lost in Space' " . . . "It's my tube!" . . . "She's a nice housemother, but she sure can't drive" . . . "Gripe, gripe, gripe" . . . "Quiet, they're having a party next door!" . . . "Where's the pin?" . . . "Anybody got some cigarettes?" . . . "Take your car, I always take mine" . . . "What?" . . . "Spaghetti again?" . . . "Housebills again?" . . . "Y.Y.F." . . . "The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership" . . . "We're Delta Sigs once, we're Delta Sigs twice" . . .

Delta Sigs increase membership during '66 and '67.



Rod Haratyk challenges Glenn Miyamoto as Larry Orrell enthusiastically referees from the couch.

Baldwin, Clyde
Beauvais, Thomas
Bruch, Thomas
Castle, Wm.
Cox, Melvin
Debolt, Gary

Downs, Kleven
Ferguson, John
Hauff, Larry
Johnson, Elwin
Milmont, Gerald
Miyamoto, Glenn

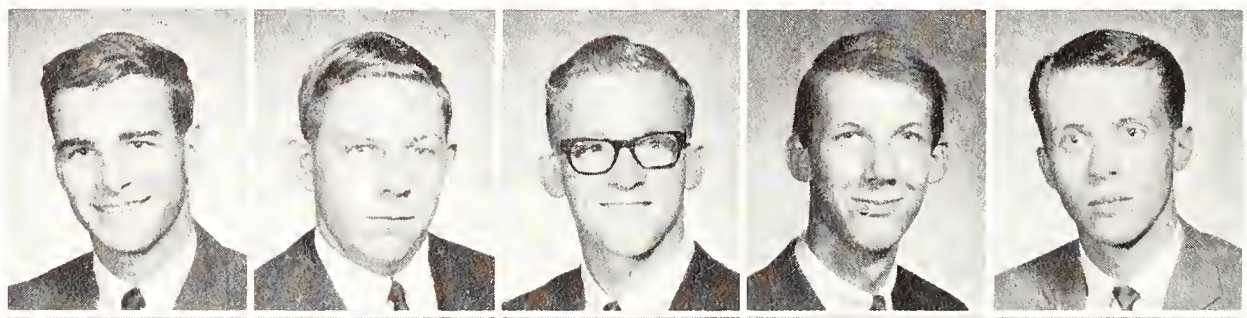
Miyamoto, Marty
Miyamoto, Ronald
Orrell, Larry
Rogers, Ronald
Scadden, Gregory
Schultz, Harold

"Gary Von Krosigk, you realize that is destruction of university property!"

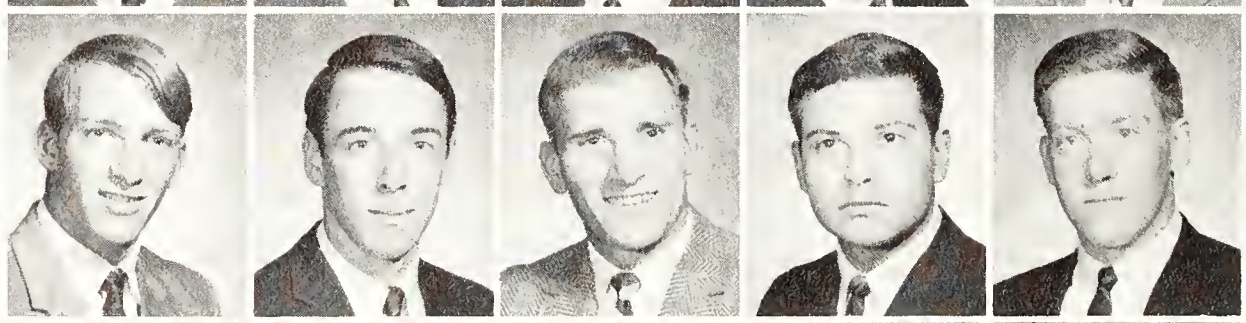
"I owe everything to God and the Fraternity that molded me" . . . "Holy Edna!" . . . "Anybody get a long distance call for L.D.?" . . . "Oh Frick!" . . . "You always hurt the one you love" . . . "So who's got the Fiji Girl?" . . . "It's not much but it's home" . . . "Not for college days alone" . . . "A date, what's that?" . . . "Engaged, not me!" . . . Nude in a sleeping bag . . . "Where's my girl?" . . . "That'll teach them to get drunk before playing us" . . . "We're not fast but we're short" . . . "Who said the Fiji Islander is banned?" . . . "Functions are fun, but what can you do with four girls?" . . . "Happiness is a charter" . . . An association of men banded together in their college days . . . "All right Irwin, we know you're in there!" . . . "Isn't anyone 21 yet?" . . . I want to be Bobbie's girl" . . . "You find a pin and I'll get Stockton" . . . "Sour old man" . . . "Daddy Dune" . . . "Jersey's, who needs them?" . . . "A charter in '67 means a house by '68" . . . "Bless our Fraternity" . . .

Phi Gamma Delta purchases house off campus

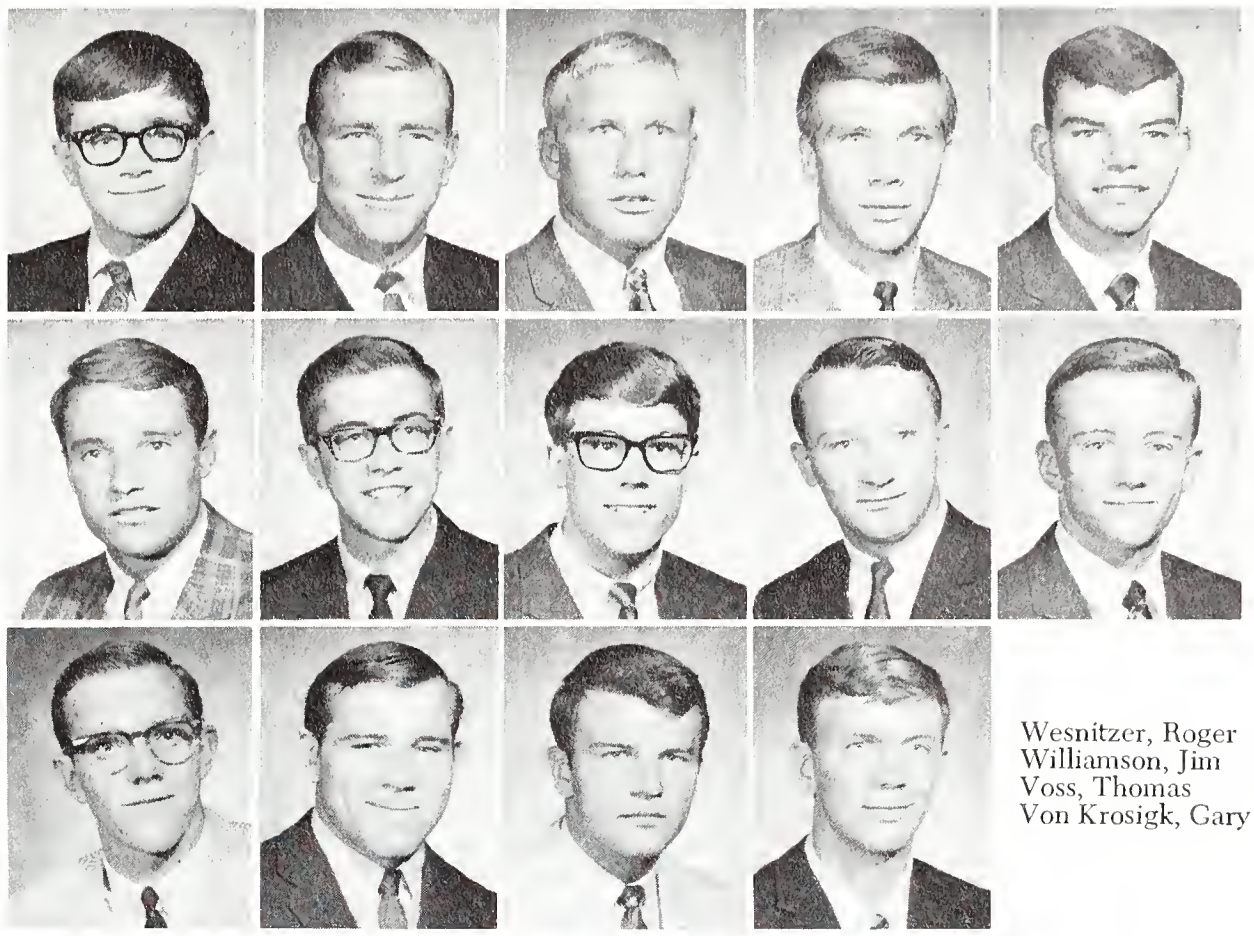
Aimonetta, Thomas L.
Axtell, Warren
Brayton, Bill
Chilcote, Philip
Cypert, Robert



Delong, Don
Duncan, Freeman
Eberle, Michael
Gold, Robert
Greaser, Kerry



Guse, Paul
Hollingsworth, William
Irwin, Alan
Jennings, David
Johnson, Kent L.

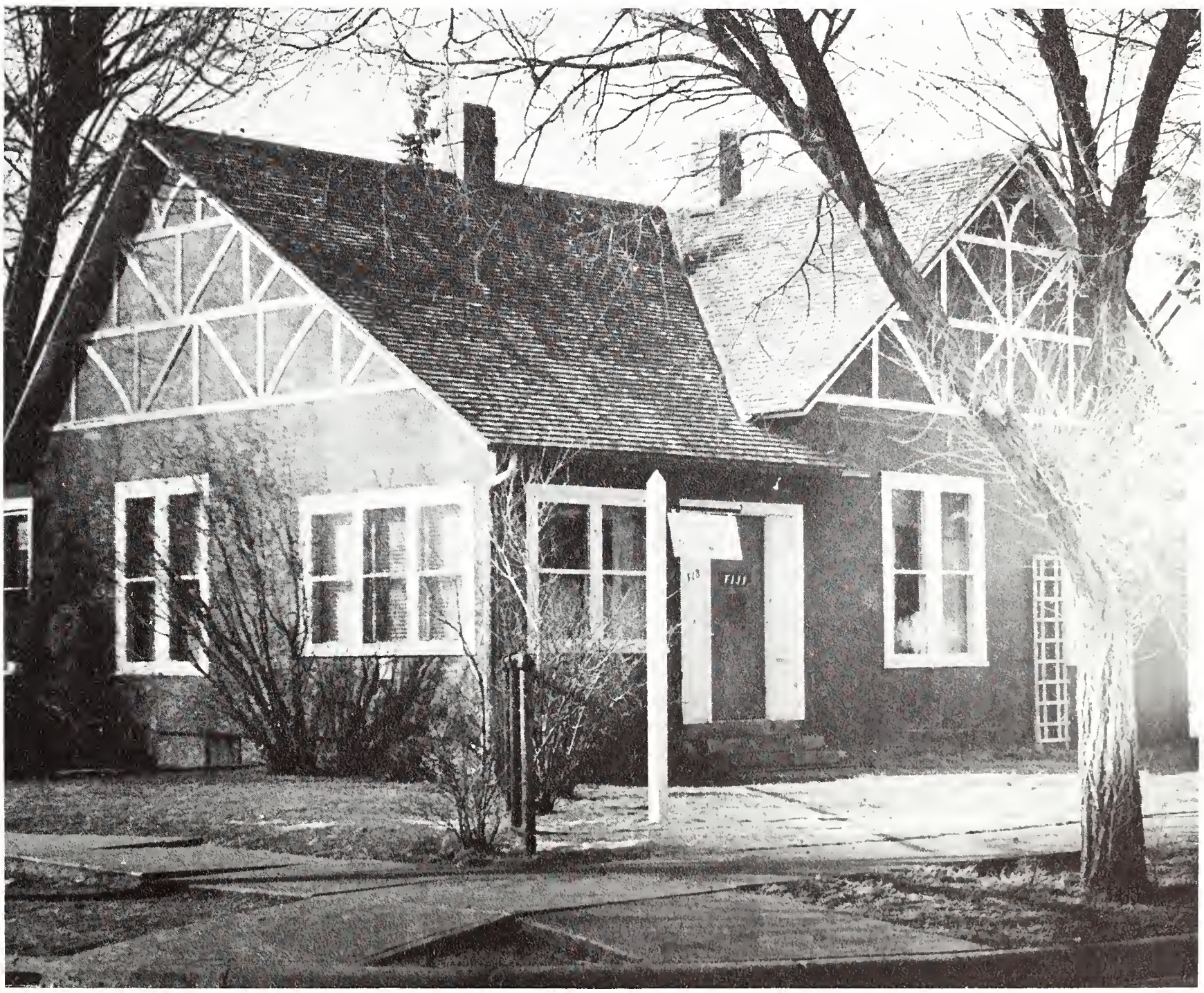


Henning, Charles
Livingston, Scott
Naus, Michael
Nelson, Clifford
Pierce, Ted

Porter, Bill
Preuss, Greg
Reed, Gerald
Robinson, John
Singleton, Steve

Wesnitzer, Roger
Williamson, Jim
Voss, Thomas
Von Krosigk, Gary

Fijis increase fraternity activities during school year.



Maltesians entertain orphans

Row One: Mary Bob Mathews, Sharon Heubner, Susan Marlar, Mike McGee, Libby Schlessman, Noni Dearinger. **Row Two:** Susie Mackey, Eileen Feighny, Andrea Sundby, Diane Denton, Andy Learned, Judy Fowler, Nancy Nick.

Little Sisters assist Sig Alphs with Chili Day

Row One: Madge Hilstead, Tammy Eckhardt, purple feather giver; Kathy Vonburg, vice president; Margaret Holbrook, Housemother; Ruth Scarlett, president; Linda Lang, historian; Glenda Long. **Row Two:** Cara Keefe, Jackie Welsh, Babette Numon, Trudy Brower, Karla Baston, Dorothy Moore, Dianne Spear, Kathleen Keefe, Peggy Knowles.

Row One: Vicki Knapp, Lorrie Swenson, Karel Stewart, Donna Kaydas, Deana Hanson, Karen Fry, Janet Horton, Sharon McClew. **Row Two:** Margie Krahl, Helen Barker, Polly Feltner, Ruth Harrower, Marian Bloss, Barb O'Donnell, Debby McBride, Paula Metzger, Sharon Updike, Sharon Daiss.

Sweethearts participate in Work Day

Daughters of Delphi help during rush

Row One: Agnes Faye Reed, Mary McAleenan, historian; Rebecca Harbin, president; Mom Garrett, Melodee Woods, W. W. president; Karen Schurman, vice president; Nancy Blair. **Row Two:** Nancy Sinclair, Carole Munson, Judy Wright, Leslie Nowell, Sandy Riter, Cindy Myers, Sue Parmelee.

Ann Caton collects money for AWS penny night.

'66 and '67 bring three new dorms to UW campus

Dorms are listed in order of their construction on UW campus.

DORMS	
KNIGHT	1941
WYOMING	1950
ROSS	1960
CRANE	1962
HILL	1962
DOWNEY	1965
ORR	1966
MCINTYRE	1966
WHITE	1967

During "Hate BYU week" Joe College demonstrates his hate at the car smash.

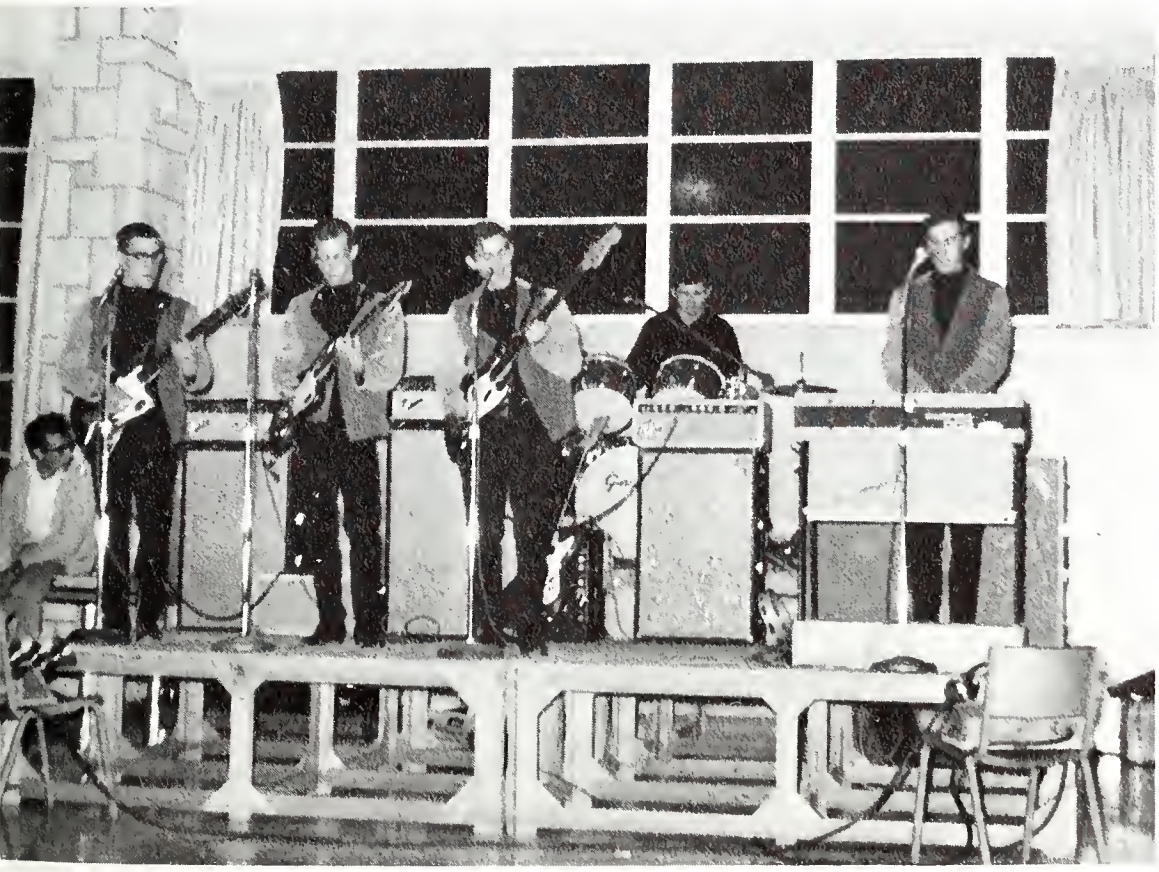
Ellen McKee affirms that this is what college has taught her.

RHA coordinates dorm activities

Residence Hall Council . . . Purpose — to produce individual dorms with a unified voice in campus affairs and to coordinate their social and cultural activities . . . Published an inter-hall newspaper, the *Lightning Rod* . . . Proposed open hall for all dorms once a week . . . Increased participation in the Student Senate . . . Composed of four members from each dorm . . . Strived to improve facilities of Washakie Center . . .Sponsored annual Battle of the Bands . . . Worked to better relationships between dorms . . .

RHA Council members are: Linda Long, president; Ross Crago, vice president; Dorothy Peterson, secretary; Dixie Petersen, treasurer; Miriam Adovnik, Linda Brune, Carol Chadwick, Louise Crawford, Jerry D'-Adamo, Dennis Earhart, Cilia Herboldsheimer, Gerald Jenkins, Michael LaHood, Nathalie Lane, James McDaniel, Julie Mason, John Massey, Leslie Miller, Sandy Munsinger, Lonnie Porter, Steve Singleton, Richard Speights, John Weimer, Dave Young.

The Gemini V vibrate at a dorm function with Bill Yeik, Glenn Ashmore, Randy Hillhouse, Doug Song and Randy Haratyk keeping the beat.



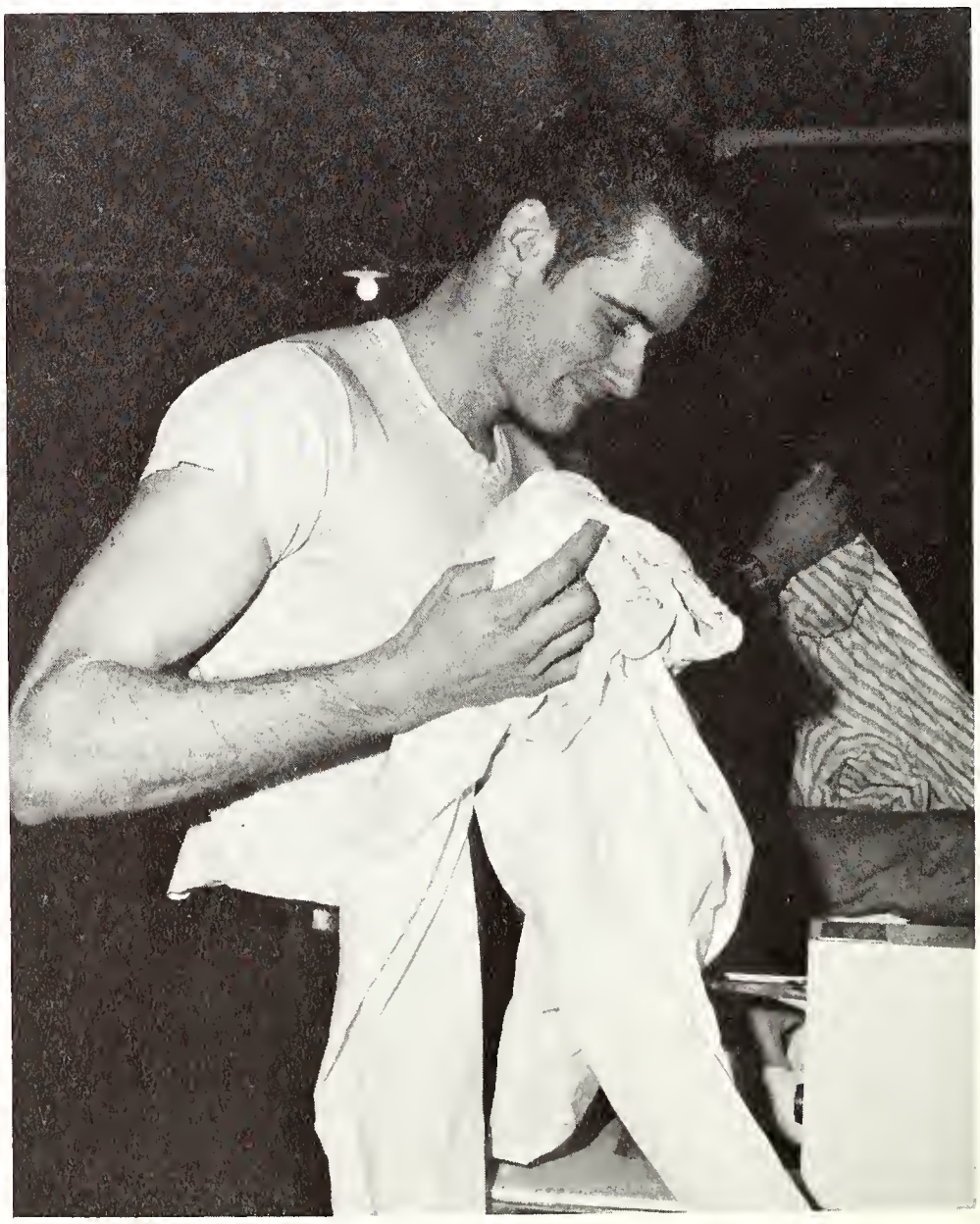
Phil Mitchell, past president, and Jim McDaniel, past vice president discuss a question from the floor.

Bill Cline tells Richard Simmons of his undergraduate students' stupidity!

Knight Hall is the home of graduate students

"Whose Homecoming float is that on Prexy's Pasture?" . . . "Hoyt, Graduate, and now Knight, why don't they give us a dorm with private phones?" . . . "Thesis" . . . "Maybe we don't have the most modern dorm — but our grades are the highest" . . . "Living proof that people do survive on cafeteria food for more than four years" . . . A professional student . . . "Think young" . . . "Knight Hall, the university's answer to the UN" . . . "You've been thinking of changing majors!" . . . "This is the first time I ever got bloodshot eyes from reading!" . . . "Do you think they'd remember this thesis if I handed it in again?" . . . "We may not have tunnels, but we're the rugged outdoor type!" . . . "Remember those twist parties we used to have?" . . . "Seminars" . . . "Knight Hall, a place where few want to live but everyone hopes to become a grad" . . .

Jay Shideler decides that he might as well get his quarter's worth.



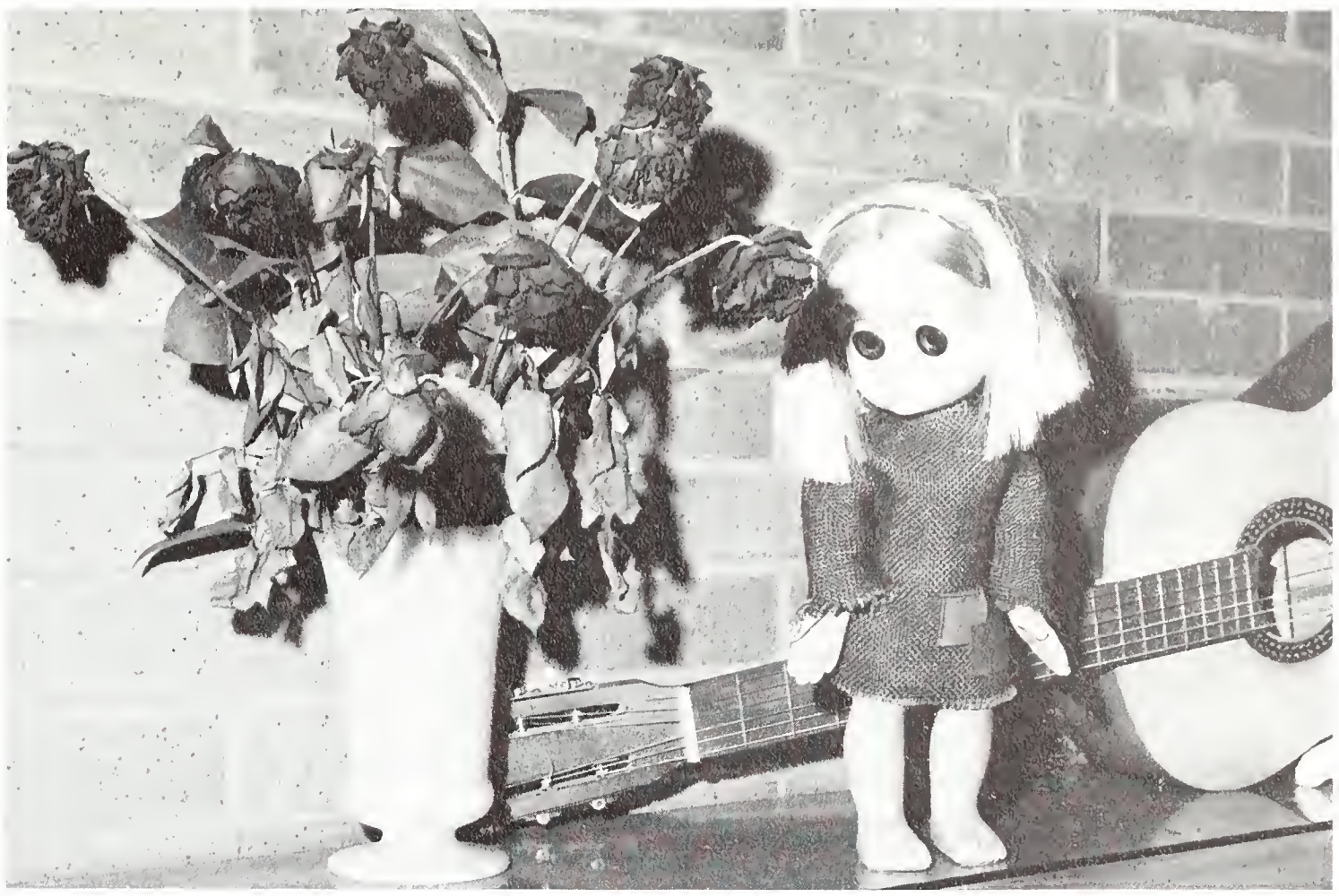
"They'll never miss this," says Frank Elliott.

Knight exists without that feminine touch.

University praises Ross for scholastic achievement

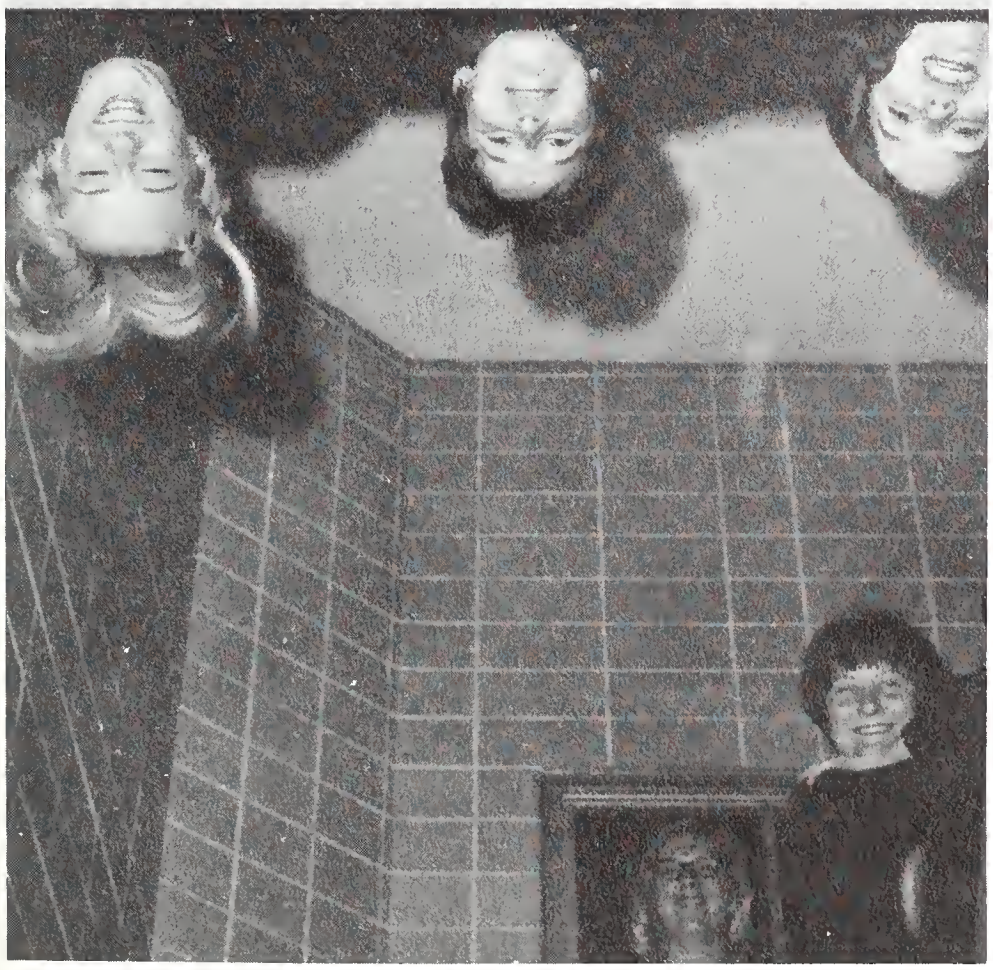
"Would you believe a mattress riding the elevator?" . . . "Radio Station headquarters for CIA" . . . "Give Me Your Poor, Your Poor" . . . "You'd better watch out, Vicki Shaw is coming tonight" . . . "Three o'clock fire alarms — everybody onto Prexy's Pasture!" . . . "Has anybody heard about Ambrose, the ——— antelope?" "Faced" . . . "You'd love to but you can't?" . . . "R for Rejects" . . . "And how do you explain *that* to your mother?" . . . "Fantastic" . . . "Saturday night with popcorn" . . . "Darling Mrs. Geitz" . . . "Alley chatter — the expert 6:00 a.m. medieval garbage disposal system!" . . . "Who locked all the john doors?" . . . Ross takes Sing . . . Paul Newman on the wall . . . "Stuck in the elevator" . . . "Can I borrow your.....?" . . . "Flowers from whom?" . . . "Blind date—not me!" . . . "Strange noises upstairs" . . . "If that's normal, who wants to be normal?" . . . "Up in the air" . . .

"Ross Hall survives even without its statue."



Sadness is the dying of a rose.

Maryanne Marietta, Jan Hoblit and Arlene Berg
view Ross as they think it should be.

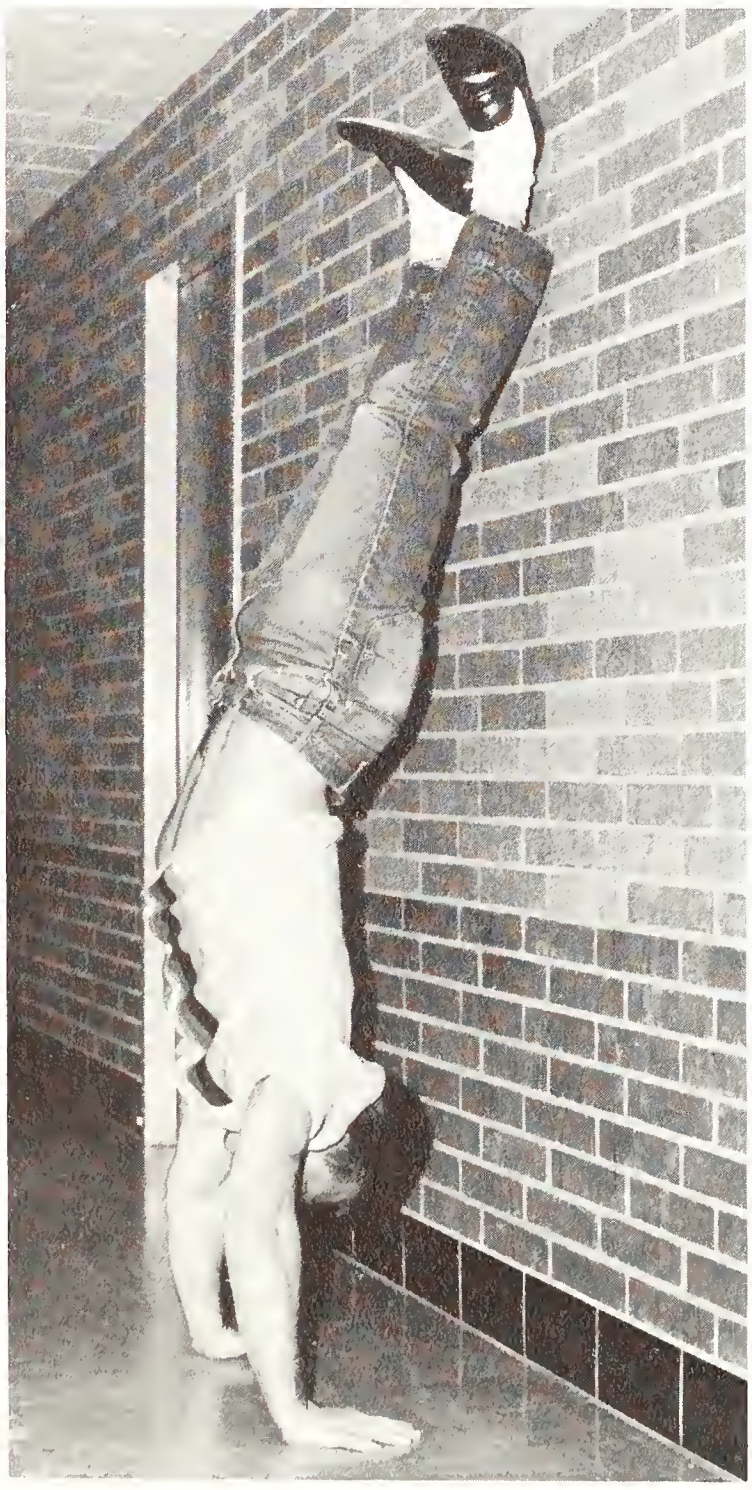


Anne Austin bargains a hair set
with Rose Sterck for a typed paper.

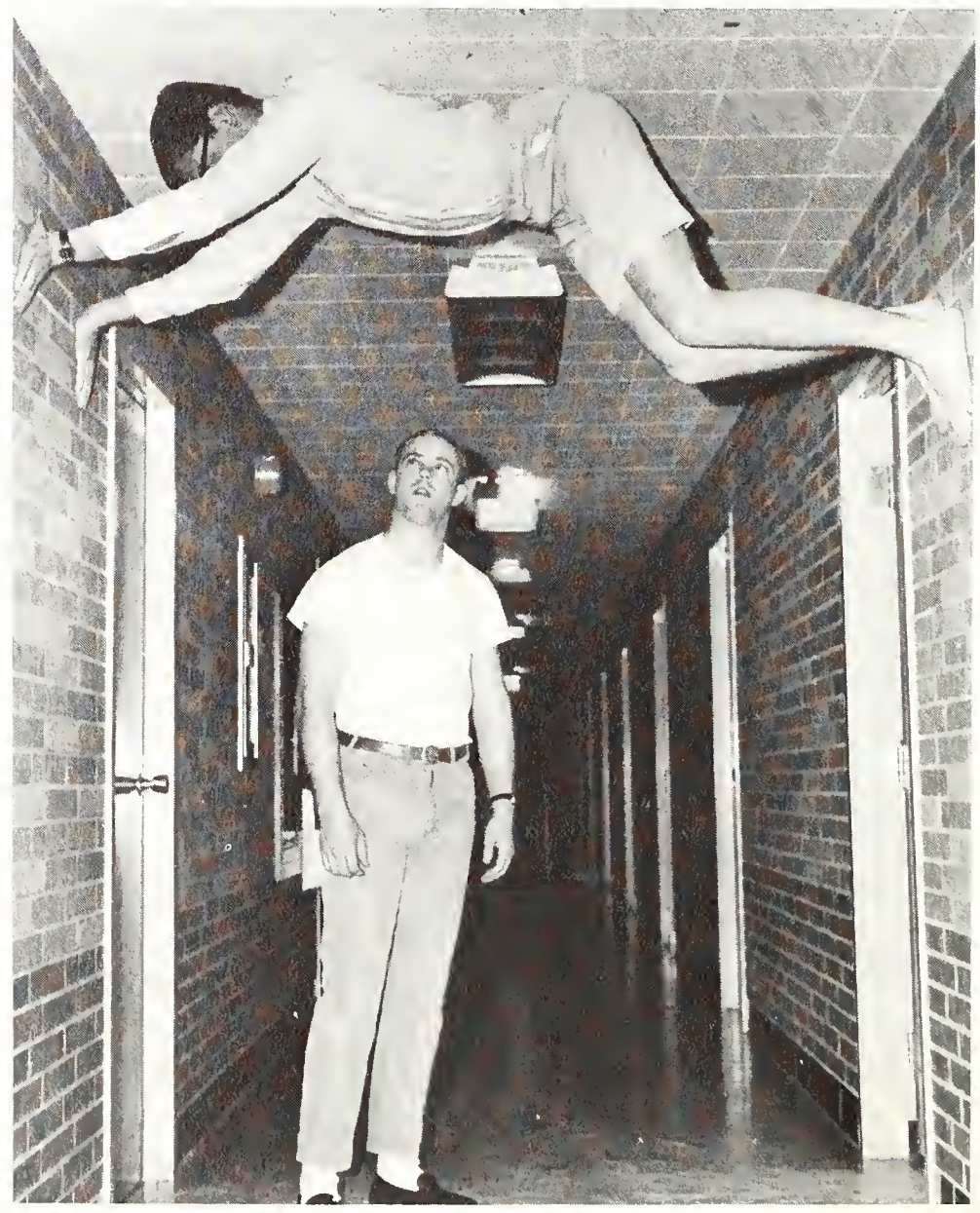
Mike Shoumaker sees that, with the improvement of the airplane, one can reach even Laramie.

"I get my Blue Max tomorrow," says Eric Hemsath.

Ken Bare flips over his weekend date.



"They nailed you up how?" asks Dennis Devlin of Ford Stoecker.



"I've got dark hair, drive a GTO and all the girls like me . . ."

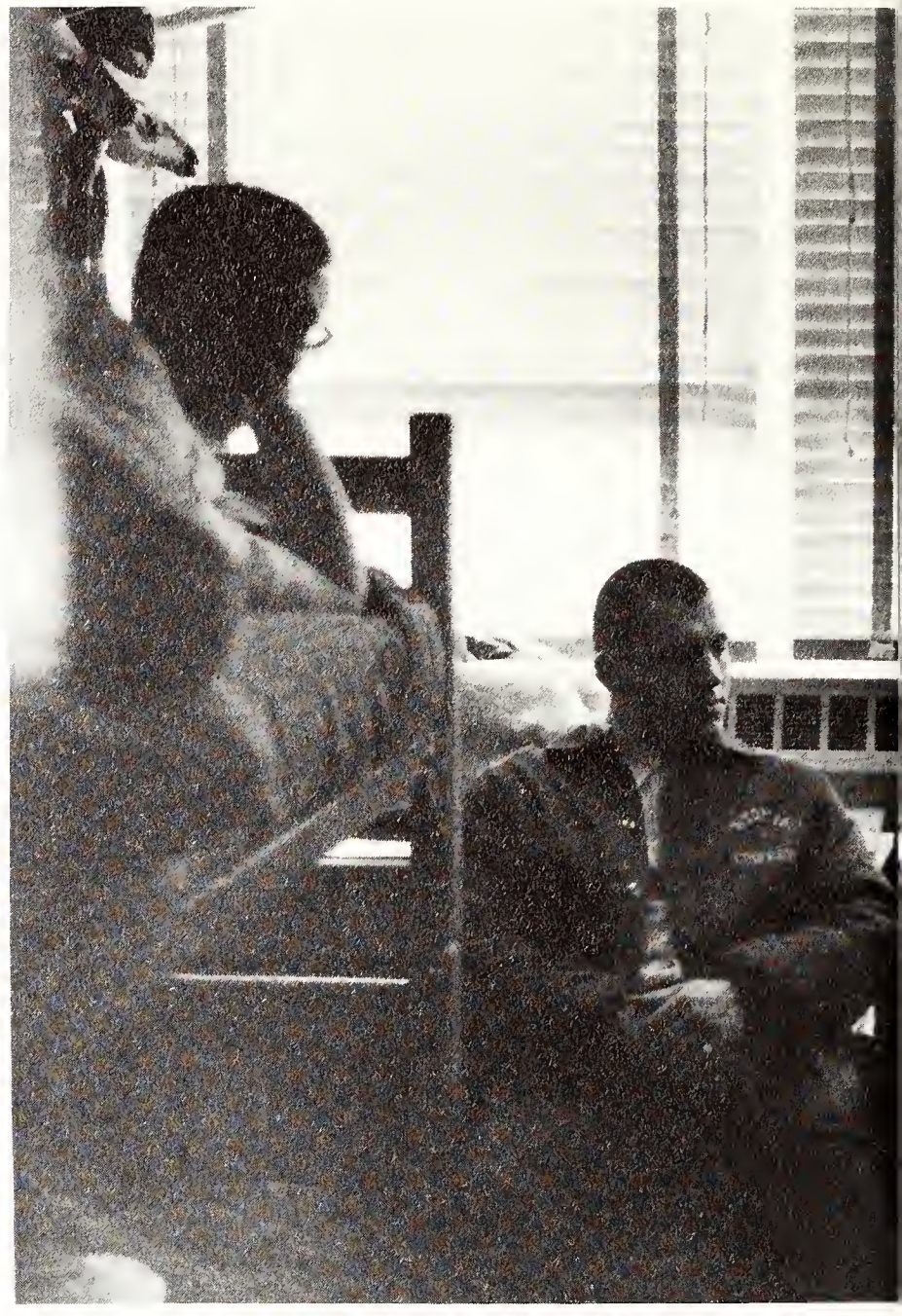
Crane Hall houses

Sun Bowl champions

"Football season is over — now can we study??" . . . "Get out of bed; someone pulled another fire alarm" . . . Latest in wallpaper design — Playboy pin-ups . . . "Out of the john — this is the housekeeper". . . How was final week survived without the tube? . . . "We've only got two elevators! . . . And we used to be the tallest" . . . Stereos blared blues and jazz . . . What was the story of the empty starch cans? . . . "I just accidentally lit and dropped this cherry bomb in the fountain and . . . it fell right off the wall!" . . . Where was Noah when 3rd floor was flooded? . . . The brown helmet . . . "A new record — the same pair of levis for the 83rd consecutive day?" . . . It sounded like an alarm clock . . . "He downed that fourth with a beer chaser" . . . "Well, I thought her name was Little Suzy Cream Cheese" . . . And they called this the Zoo . . . "We loved Knowledge, Virtue and Calm" . . . Their magnificent bods were in great demand throughout the year . . . "It was the greatest escape" . . . By the way — "Who was this guy CRANE?"

The men of Crane Hall find athletics at UW rewarding.

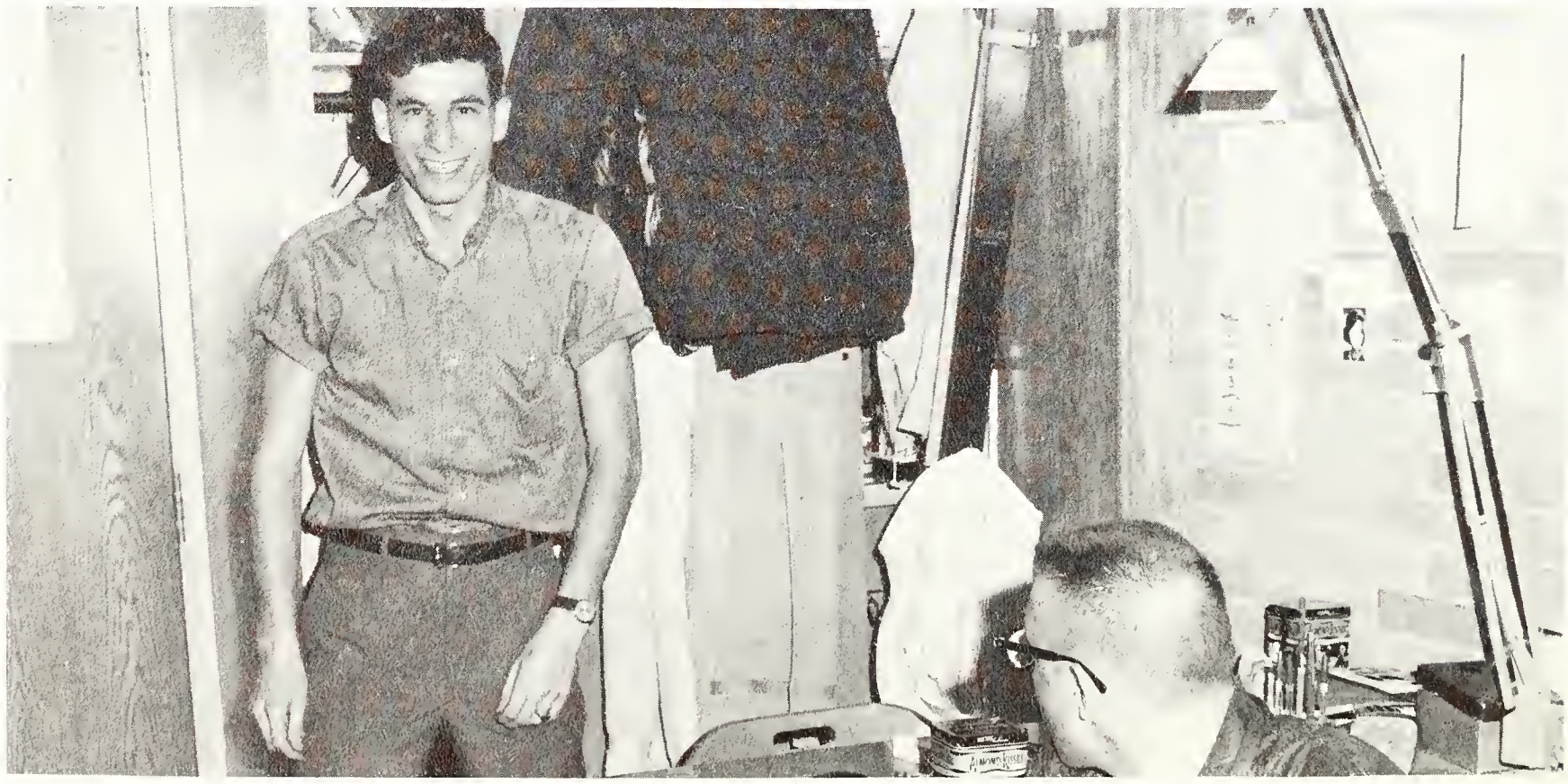
Hill Hall houses strong intramurals contenders.

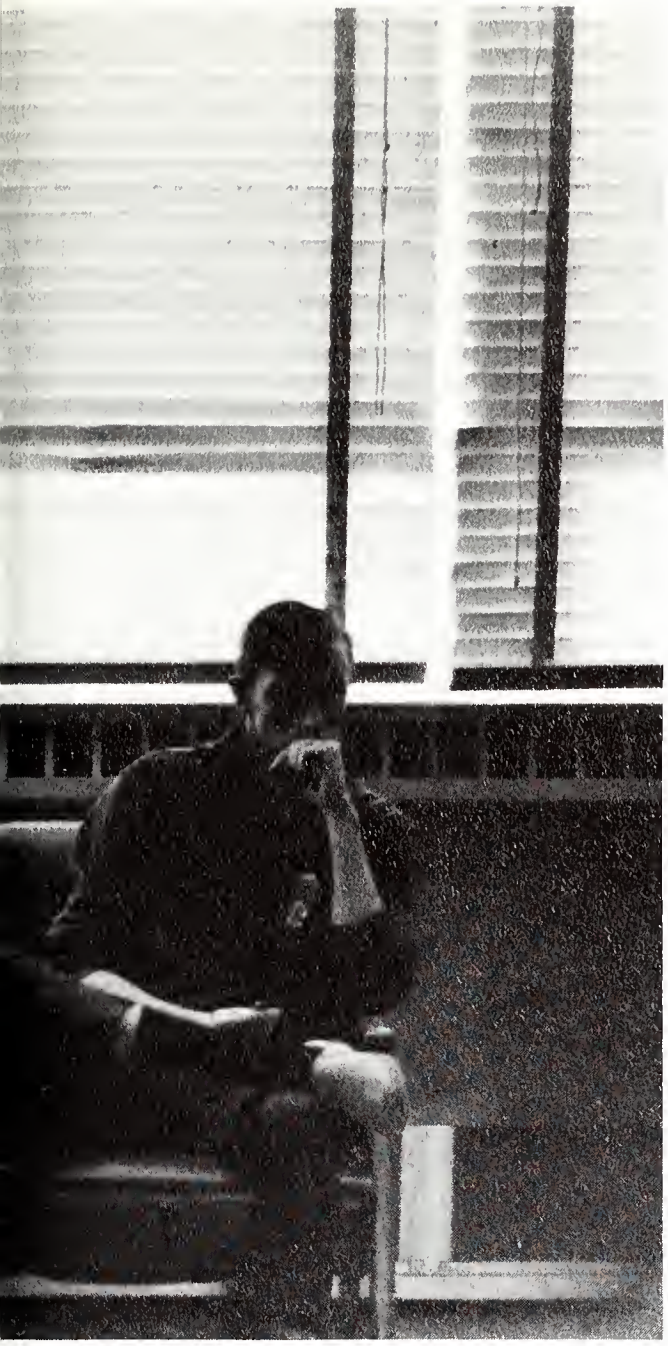


Men find time for daily bull sessions.

Hill Hall mourns loss of coeds during meals

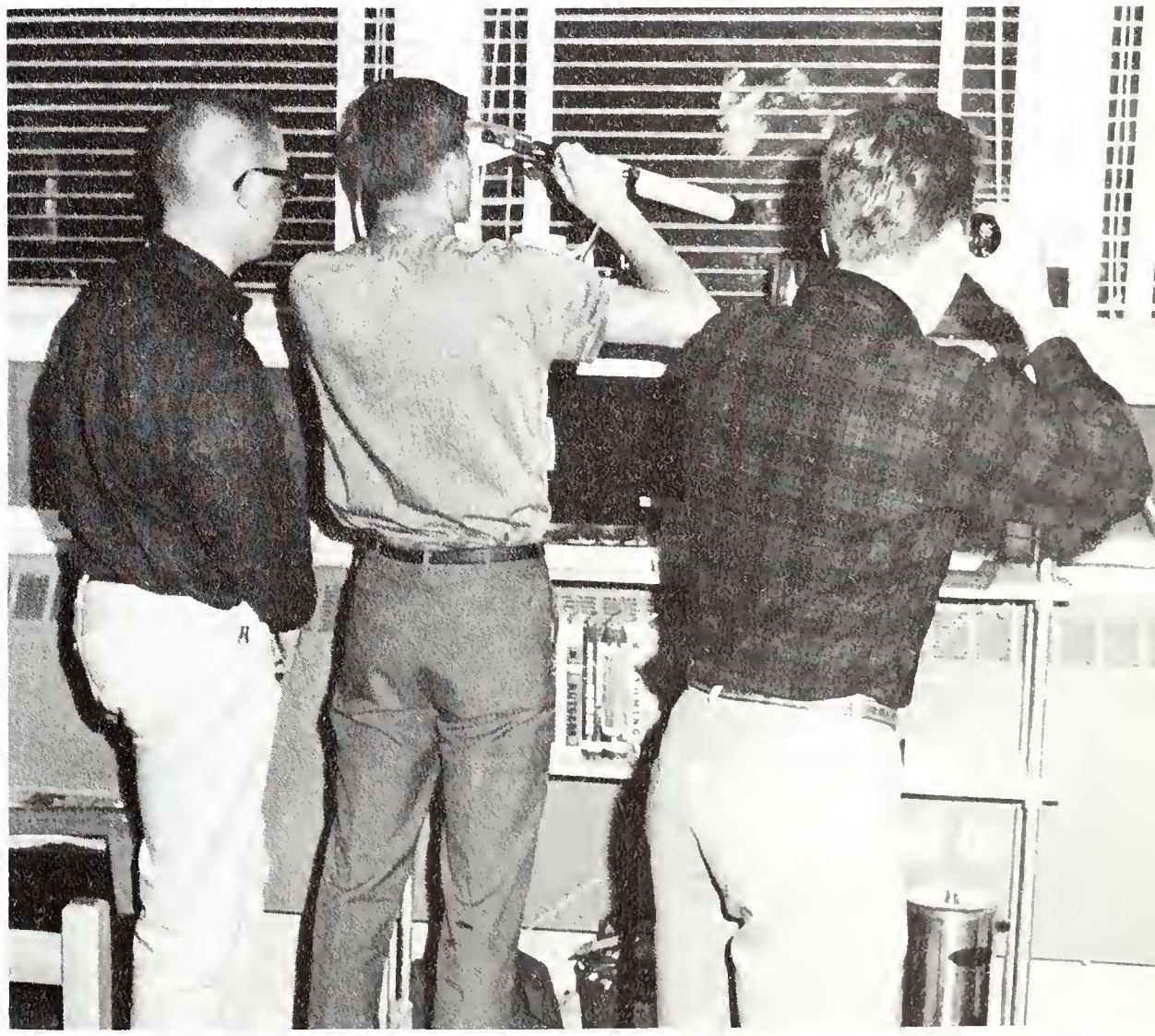
"Who says panty raids are outdated?"





"Getting to know you – getting to know all about you!!"

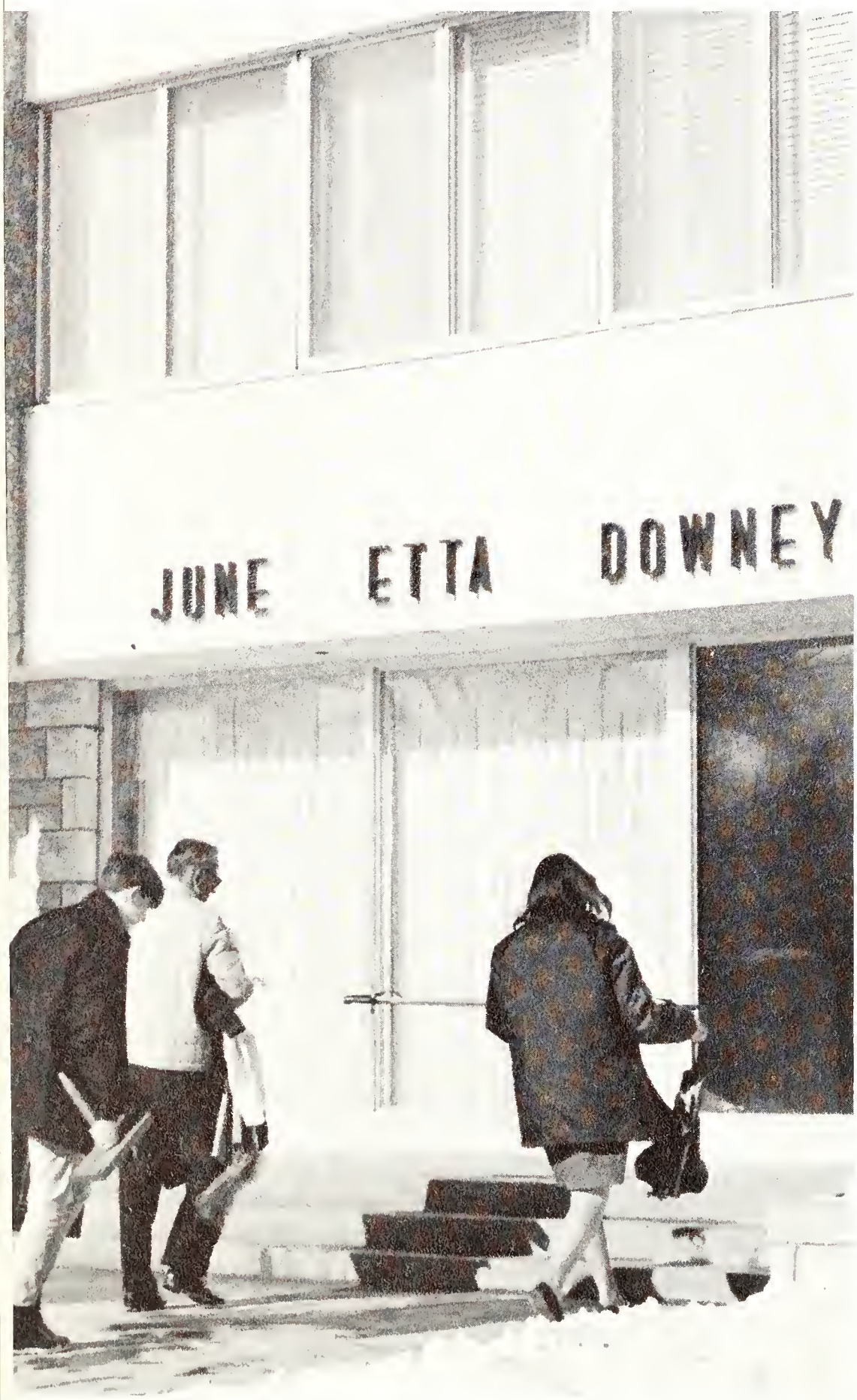
Nightly bomb raids . . . Popcorn machine took an elevator ride to visit 5th floor . . . You can't tell me it was grocery store punch at that last function . . . "And I bet a dollar and oops, ONE WHITE CHIP" . . . "It's really nothing, I'm just getting rid of them" . . . A two-week date with the proctor . . . "I love throwing darts but they just bounce off those bricks" . . . Putty golf balls used in the Hill Hall Open . . . Slam and Sammy P. . . . Did the mirrors on 2nd really have beards? . . . Fire damaged head on first floor . . . WANTED: KID KARPUK – REWARD OFFERED . . . Super Ron lived here . . . "Would you believe a firecracker war in Hill Hall?" Blocked – by a paper door . . . "Now what else could they pull?" – "Nothing the dorm director couldn't laugh about!" . . . "Quick – the window!!" . . . "HELP – I'm a rock!" . . . "And we wiped out acne" . . . Finished this one in two hours flat . . . The bookstore wouldn't take those mildewed books . . . Thus another year passed . . .

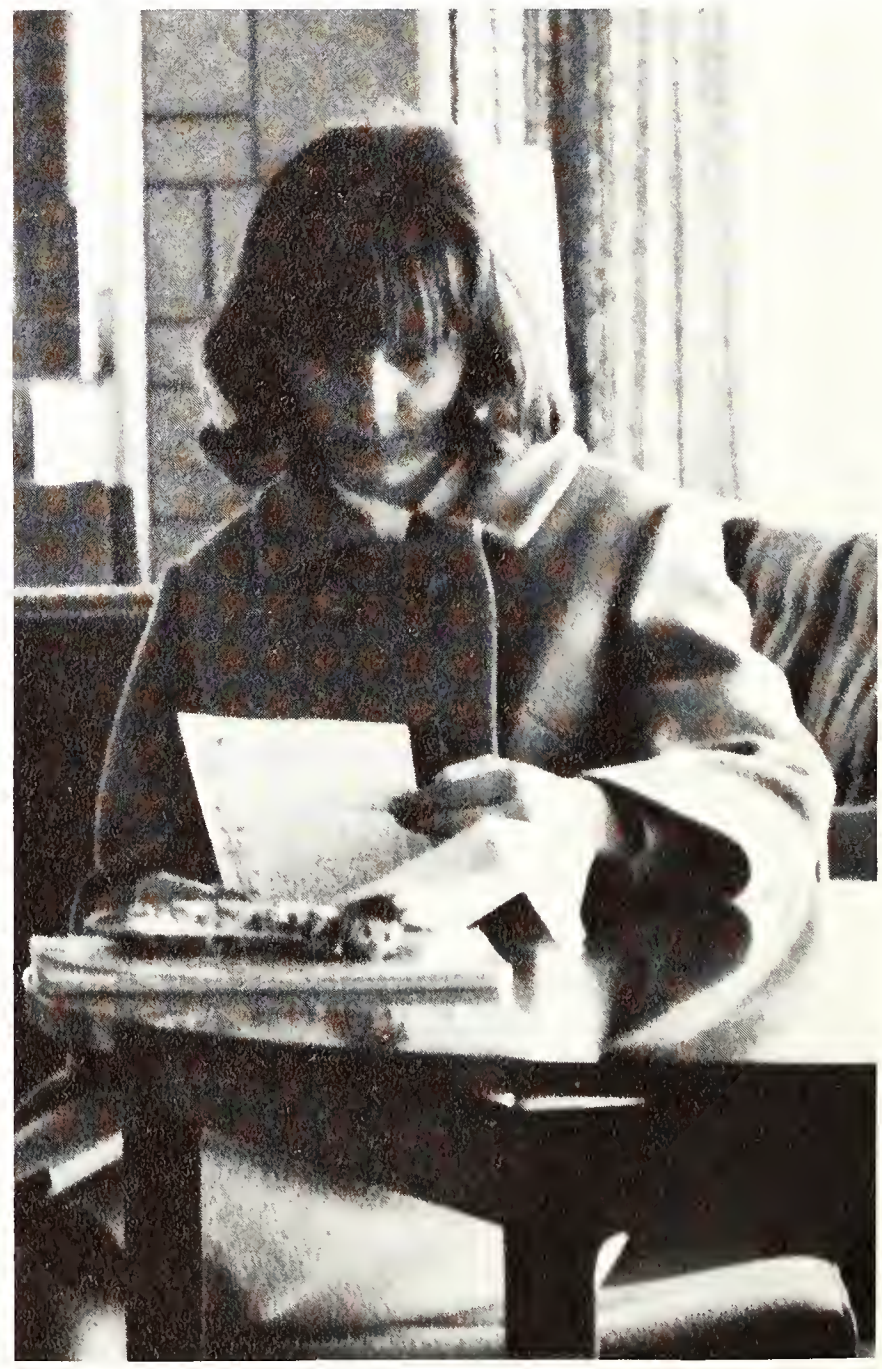


"See anything, boys??"

"Charlie Hawk" . . . Downey lost their Homecoming Cowboy . . . Taps and reveille by G.T. . . . "I'm campused again!" . . . Water and bubble bath didn't mix on seventh floor . . . Who was paged at the Hilton Hotel? . . . The tubs were always dirty . . . Mrs. Santa visited the Downey youngsters a week early . . . A T.P. re-decoration of the front lobby . . . "We've studied 'til 5 a.m. — time for a bridge break!" . . . One cat lost . . . on elevator! . . . Unannounced males wandered Downey's halls . . . Fourth floor serenaded with musical banisters . . . An old-fashioned 20-ft. Christmas tree . . . Trench coats concealed cut-off attire . . . Window screens dropped from the heights of Downey . . . "Look out below!" . . . The sound of bull sessions . . . Downslips brought many headaches to Mrs. H. and residents . . . Sunday was a good day for points . . . "I wonder who didn't sign out for mass?" . . . "But I don't think my mother would let me." . . . Pocohantas . . . "She said. . . . and then he said . . ." . . . Three minutes late! . . . And then the freshmen left . . .

With easy access to the slopes, this weary Downey coed returns from a weekend in the snow.





Wyo's pony express brings a long awaited letter to freshman Audrey Welty.

Carol Anderson wonders if her roommate would miss this dress during the vacation.

Downey's second year faces frosh invasion

Happiness is having an elevator, but frustration is having to wait for it.

Room key, suitcase key, car key, jewel box key, house key but no mailbox key!!

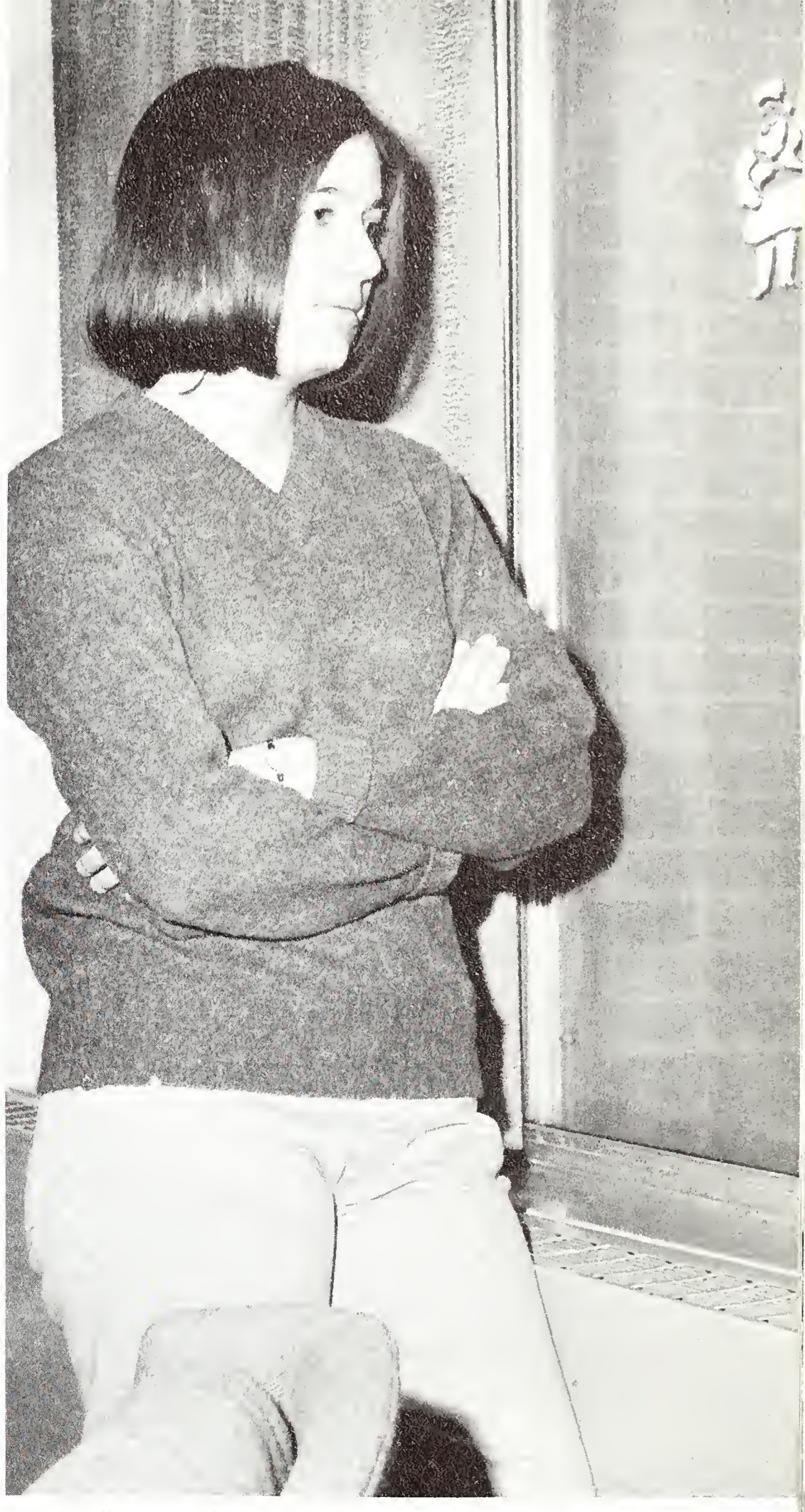
Completion of Orr Hall increases independent coeds housing at UW

"Watch your language, you're on the intercom" . . . Whatever happened to our 20-ft. Christmas tree? . . . 1:32 a.m. – one point . . . The tipped-over furniture remained an unsolved mystery . . . 2nd floor won with a German Village . . . "Nothing ever works!" . . . "Our little brother, Brent" . . . McIntyre fire drills caused continuous riots . . . Ski poles came in handy during daily room checks . . . And it certainly wasn't Santa on the roof . . . The Crane-Hill men shared their Thanksgiving dinner . . . New tunnels baffled residents . . . The long tongue and iron wheels caused hysteria for Homecoming spectators . . . The night owls of Orr won the AWS penny night . . . "And she couldn't convince him that she didn't enjoy every minute of it" . . . "I've lost 1½ pounds and I've only been dieting for 8 hours!" . . . 420 girls discovered life . . . Late into the night we studied . . . "When will they ever learn?" . . . "And he didn't take any wooden nickels . . ."

Harriet Orr Hall, newest coed dorm, greets new girls as the campus expands.

Santa Claus really does exist!

"Yes, we can talk – there's no one in the room!"

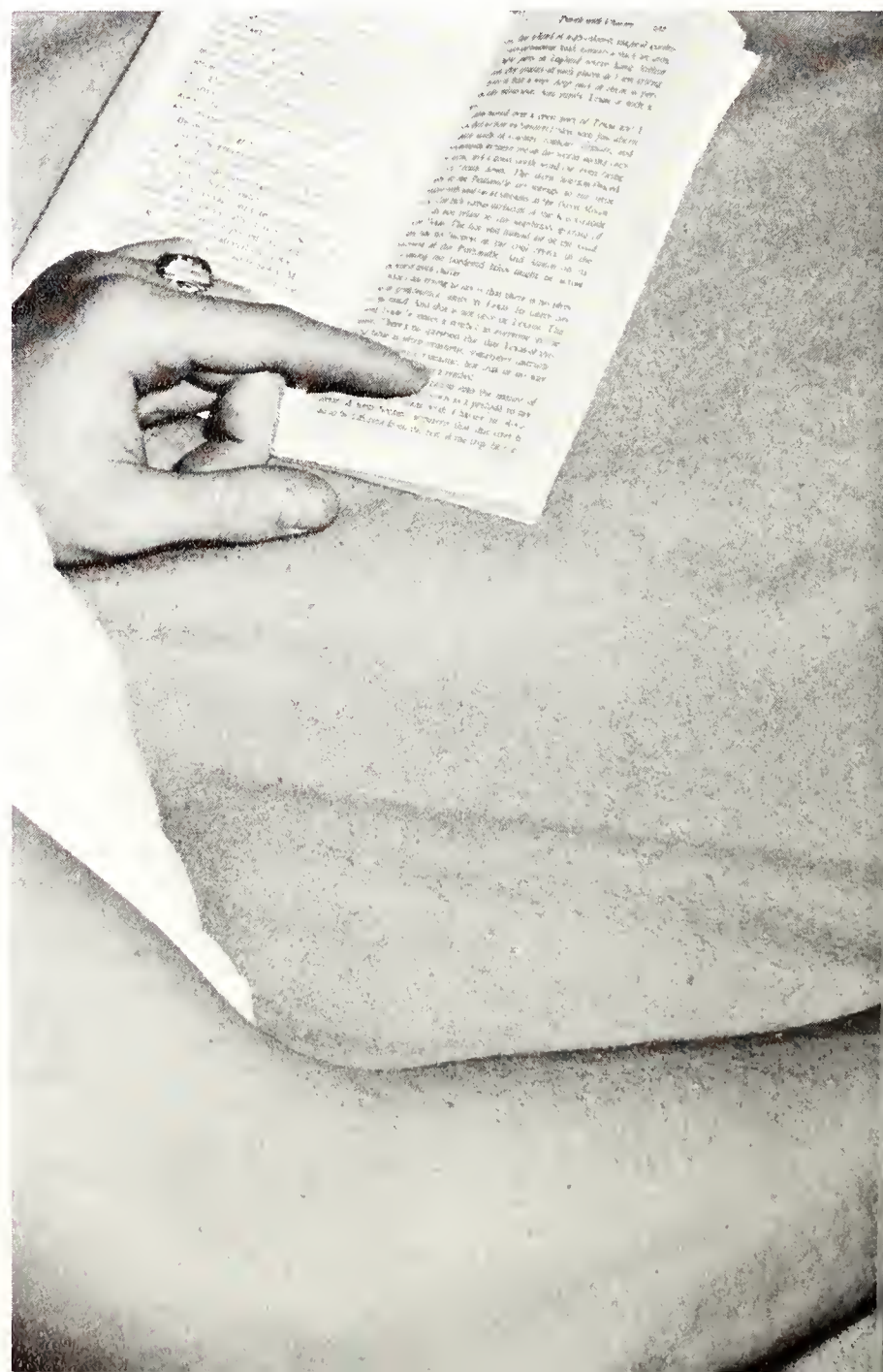


"What shall tomorrow bring?" wonders Pam Schrack.

Protected by Orr and Downey, the men of McIntyre enjoy the lofty heights of their new dorm, finished in 1966.

"That was the third fire alarm tonight!" . . . "Where was the proctor?" . . . "I forgot my key again!" . . . They had no right to search my room . . . "Did you see that babe on fourth floor of Orr Hall?" . . . S.O.S. again . . . And the weatherman reported, "It was drunk out last night!" . . . Open house tended to be embarrassing . . . "What was for lunch?" . . . "Where were those damn binoculars?" . . . "Was it really worth $57 dollars?" . . . Who had to study? . . . "Lost any paint lately?" . . . "What happened to the parking lot?" . . . McIntyre Hall enfolded a multiciplicity of freshmen characters: scholars, playboys, surrealists, atheists, talkers . . . and some upperclassmen too . . . Wyoming's tallest building . . . "Cut out the noise!" . . . "No, but I saw one on fifth floor!" . . . "Maybe my girl will iron your shirts?" . . . YaHoo! . . . "Sweep it under the bed!" . . . "How does this sound . . . Dear Mom, Please send money . . ." . . . All-night poker games . . . Fire drills, or fire alarms, a little ridiculous . . . but the proctors survived it all. . . .

University opens McIntyre as the largest men's dorm



"Well, you know what mice did for Ben Franklin . . ."

As Einstein said, "It's 99% perspiration . . ."

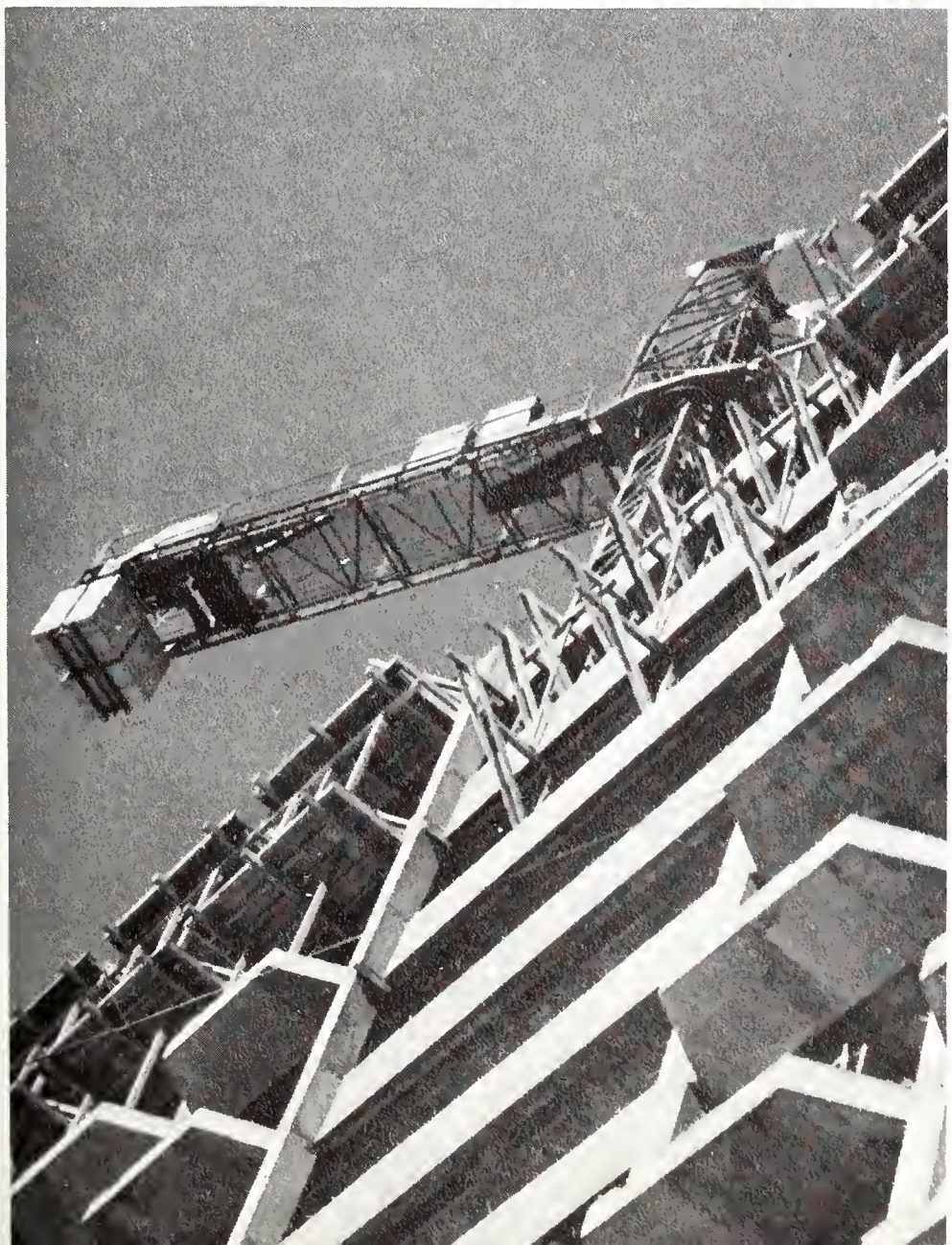
It's really too bad that I missed my 8 o'clock!

Boys leave as Viet Nam invitations come

". . . It's always so dark now . . ."

Construction workers take advantage of warm fall weather.

Giant cranes help to build White.



"White takes Wyo's business" . . . Boys moved books, chairs and clothes to McIntyre . . . Too bad someone didn't figure on that Viet Nam war taking some of UW's boys . . . "Who'll move into White?" . . . Construction slowed down . . . should be finished by Fall '67 . . . "And soon West Downey will have peeping Toms" . . . What hall will follow White? . . . Poor Wyo, it's always so dark . . . Wonder when there'll be boys back in it . . . or if it might be made into offices or classrooms or torn down? . . . Maybe there's a lesson to be learned here . . .

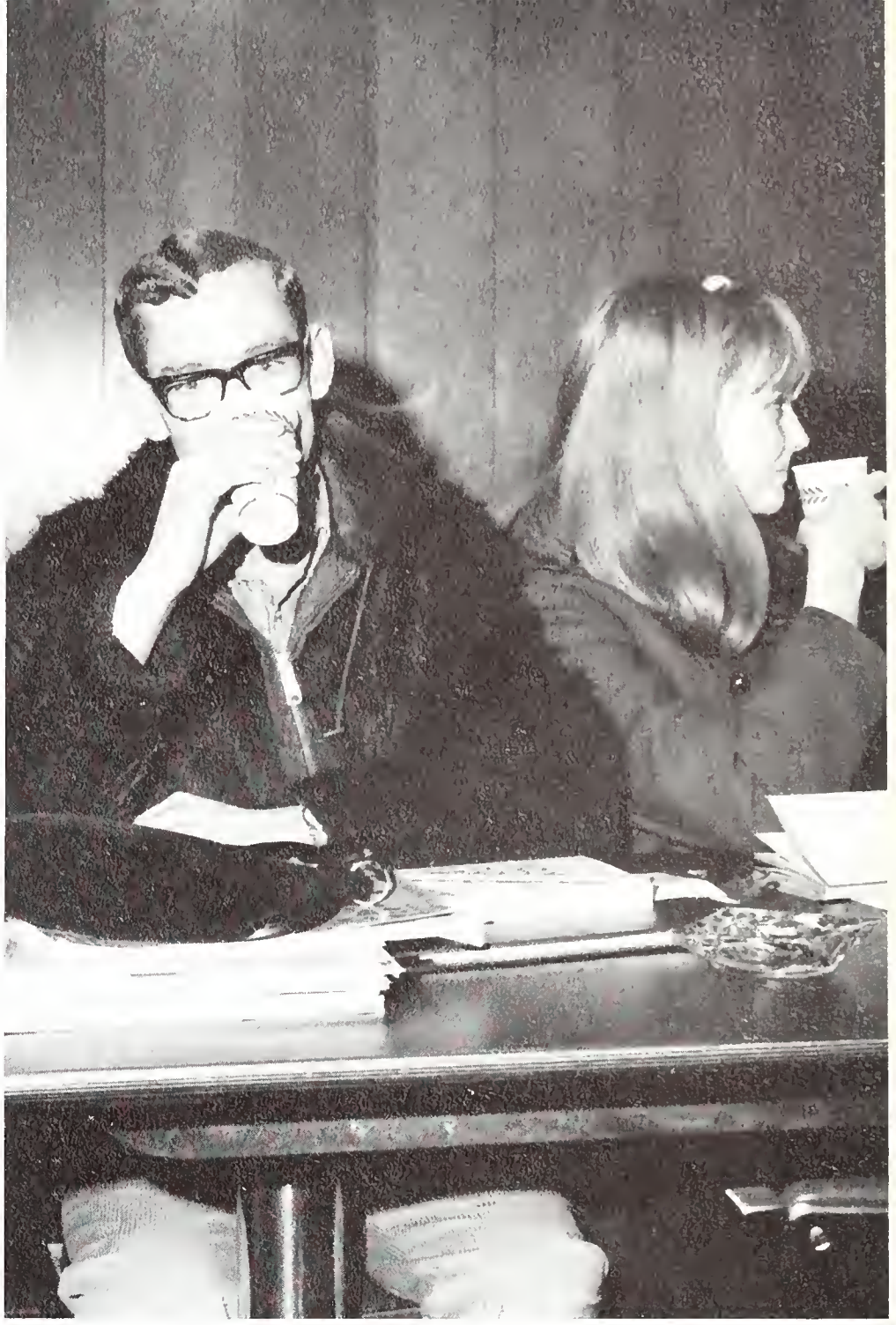
Groovy sounds of the "Gemini Five" christen the All-Purpose Room.

Washakie Center adds new attraction to dorm life . . . provides recreation, bomb protection

"Why is the north line closed?" . . . "If they don't get some crunchy peanut butter in this place, I think I'll starve!" . . . Piano lounge, study room, TV room, snack bar — No hop scotch court! . . . Tunnels, tunnels everywhere and all locked at 6:30 . . . Battle of the bands. . . . "Well, I'm only a freshman and . . ." Yeah, sausage for lunch again . . . Good functions . . . "I'm going to have an identity crisis on the spot" . . . Self service at snack bar gave buyers an extra swallow . . . Sound proof study rooms isolated industrious students . . . All-purpose room provided protection and excitement for Downey's coeds during bomb scares . . . Free weekly dances . . . Out of order . . . Wall to wall cement . . . " Doesn't anybody use the front entrance?" . . . "Who studies?? — We've got three 25″ color TV'S!" . . . "And next semester we'll have coeducational dances" . . . "The red carpet is nice — drop your tray and it bounces back." — Made dorm life luxurious for a change. . . .

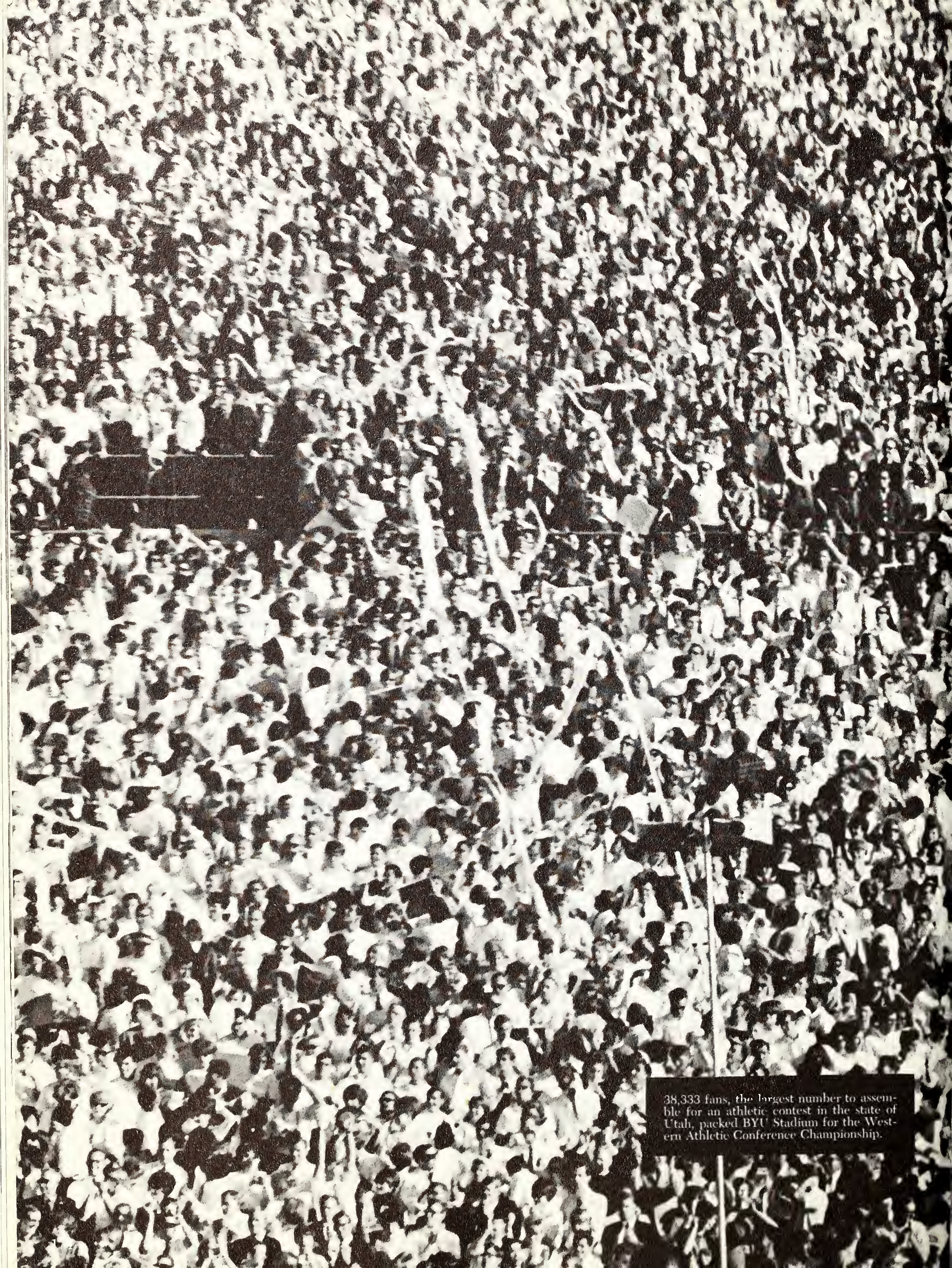
With finals coming, all spare time is devoted to study.

Thanks for the hair spray, and the soap and the . . .

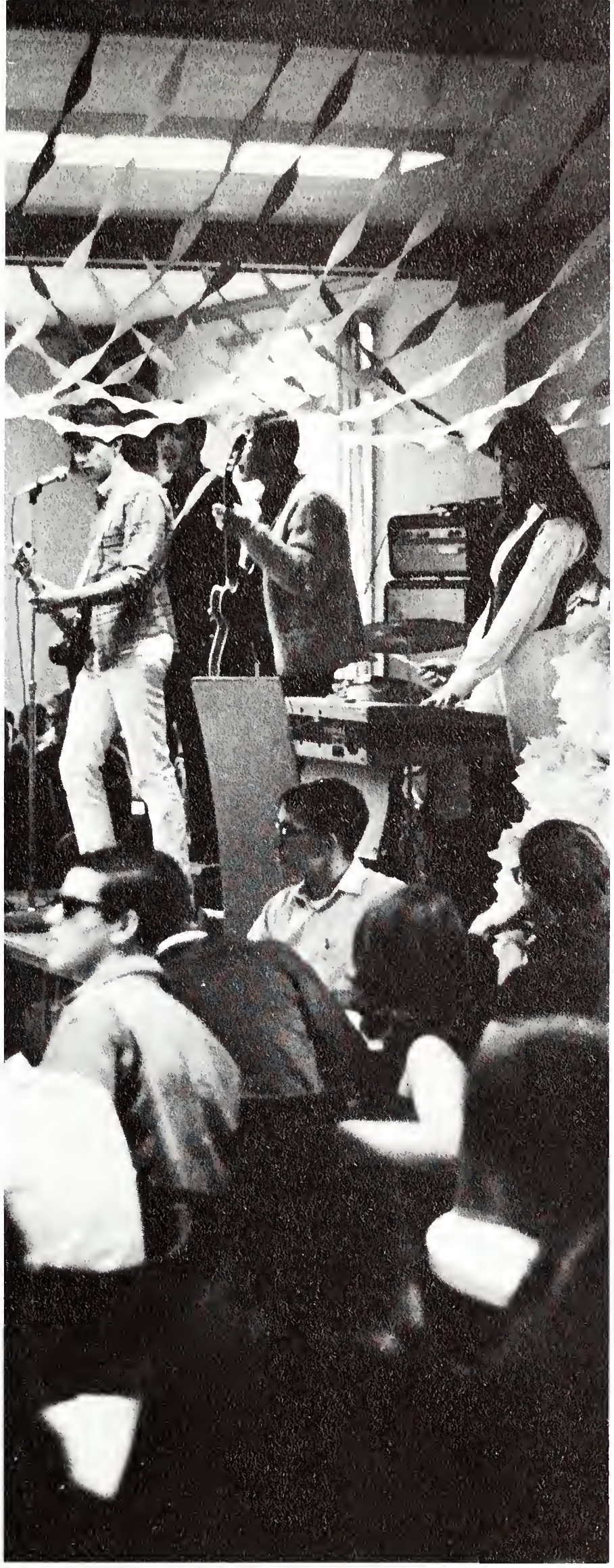


All clear my way —

Nobody bids five no-trump!



38,333 fans, the largest number to assemble for an athletic contest in the state of Utah, packed BYU Stadium for the Western Athletic Conference Championship.



Who's Who 176
Graduates 182
Seniors 186
Juniors 203
Sophomores 216
Freshmen 231

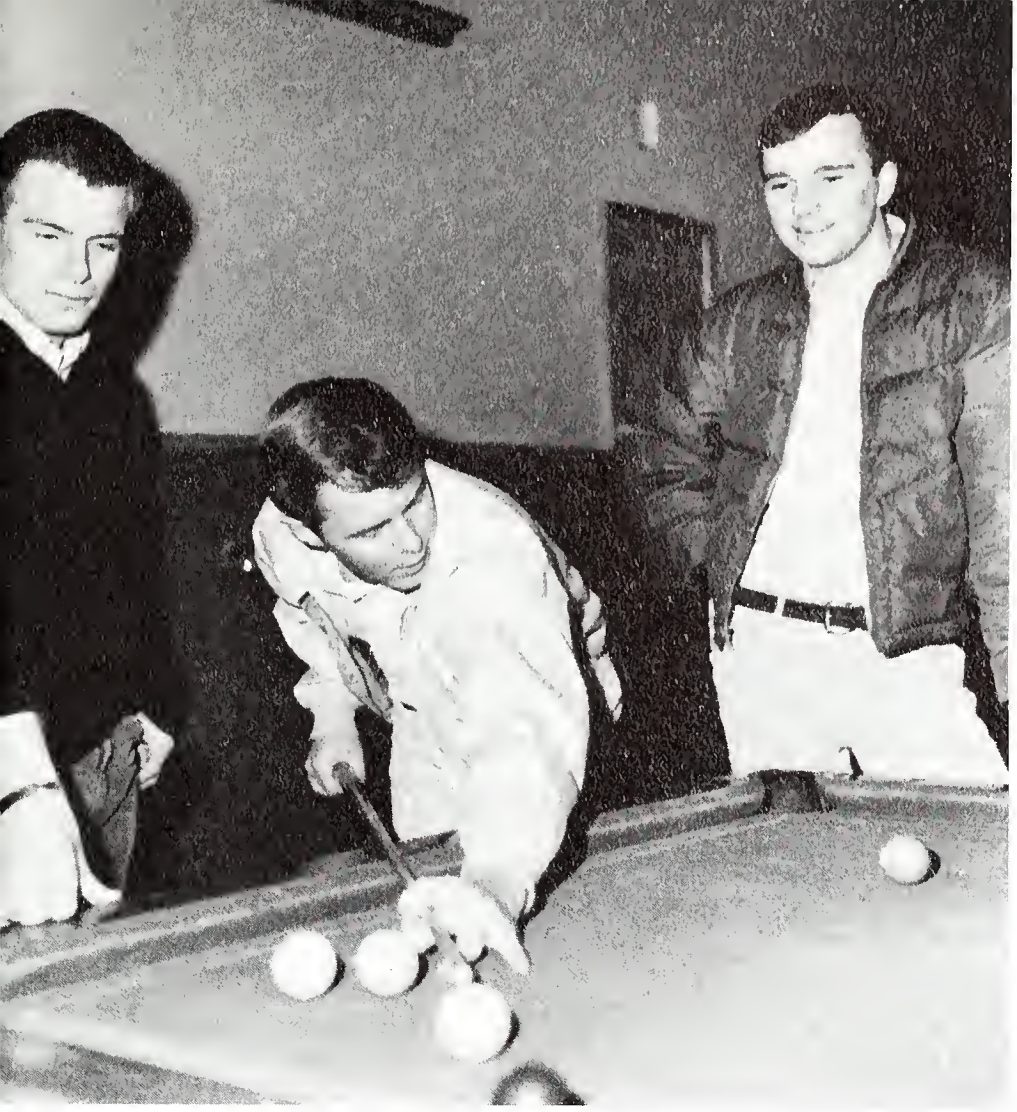
Classes

Dan Morgan and Bill Keefe, ASUW executives, ponder the problems of being important people.

Thirty-five UW students make '66-'67 Who's Who

Thirty-five UW students were selected for the 1966-67 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. All of the students were outstanding in some major area of university life – sports, student government, academics. Many were active in more than one of these areas. *Bill Keefe,* this year's ASUW president, was a senior law student. During his undergraduate years, he served as A & S senator, was on the debate team for three years, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He was a member of the speech honorary – Delta Sigma Rho and Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior and graduate men's honorary. *Dan Morgan,* a senior in American Studies, served as vice-president of the '66-'67 Student Senate. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he had been a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull and scholastic chairman of IFC. 1966's Outstanding Greek Man, Morgan was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Winner of the '66 Admiral Land trophy for sports promotion, *Babette Numon* was a Pepster for three years. A senior in business education, she had been a member of Kappa Delta Pi – education honorary, Spurs, Chimes, Iron Skull, Phi Gamma Nu – women's commerce organization, Orchesis, A Cappella choir, SEA and Little Sisters of Minerva. She served as secretary, commander and drill commander of Angel Flight and as Jr. Panhellenic representative, social chairman and '66 president of Delta Delta Delta. She was elected as the '64 Engineering Queen, '65 Military Ball Queen and Homecoming attendant for 1965.

Babette Numon leads school spirit as head Pepster.



Jerry Wolf, Bill Stoval and Mike Nelson take time for pool.

Ellen Arden and Karen Madsen greet their dates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

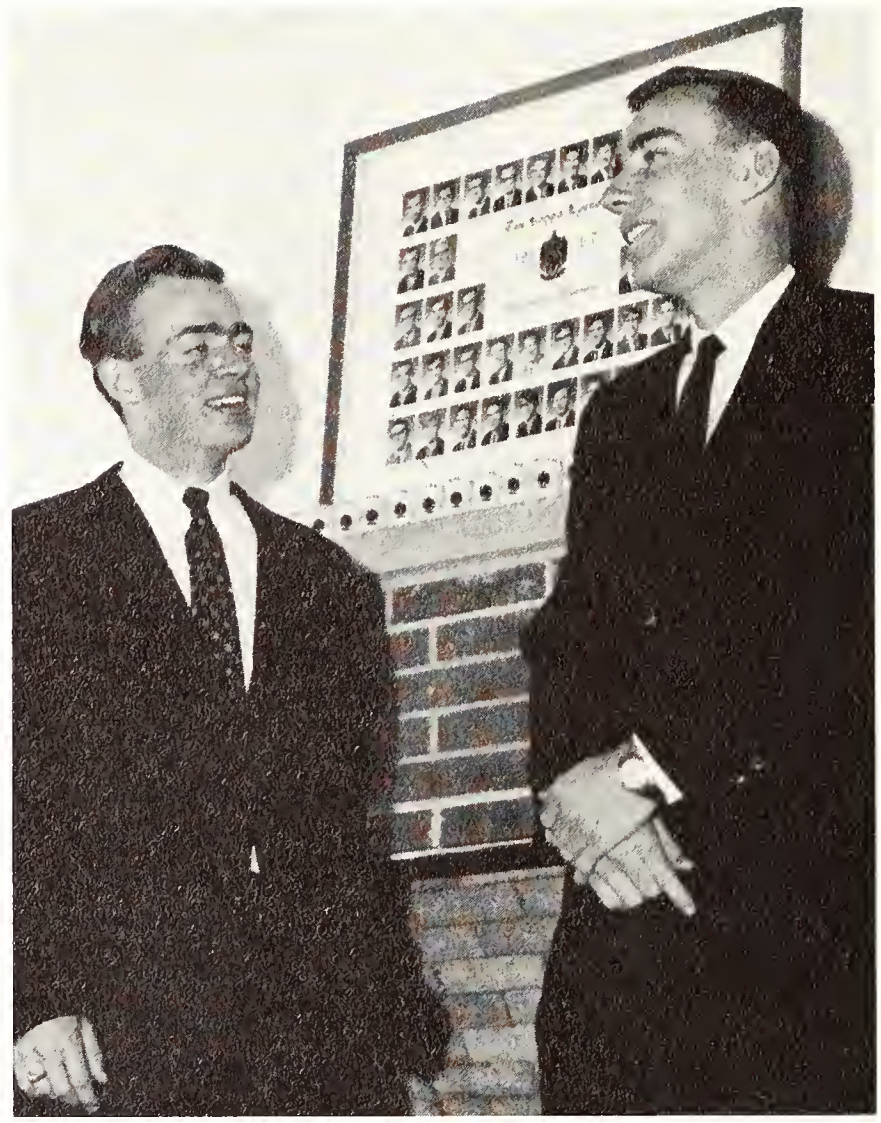
Candidates for the '66-'67 Who's Who were nominated by the various college departments, dorms, sorority and fraternity houses and individual organizations. Often those chosen had been nominated by several groups. 1966 Senator-at-Large *Bill Stoval* had been active in Iron Skull, Sigma Nu and the Turtles. He was president of Phi Epsilon Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, IFC and vice president of the Western Regional IFC. An engineering major, Stoval was also active in the Associated Engineering Students and served as senator from the Engineering College. One of this year's A&S senators, *Jerry Wolf* was vice president of Sigma Nu, a member of Phi Epsilon Phi and a member of the Western Collegiate Association Executive Board.

Mike Nelson, also a member of Sigma Nu, belonged to Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, AIME and Joint Engineering Council. An agricultural engineer, *Ed Froelich* played varsity football for three years, making the WAC academic team each year. He belonged to the W Club, Sigma Tau and American Society of Engineers. *Ellen Arden*, '66 president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was active in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board and was on the Branding Iron staff. She was in the Three Year Masters Program. A statistics major, *Karen Madsen* served as senator from the C&I College. A member of Chimes, Mortar Board, Phi Gamma Nu, Young Republicans, she served as president of Spurs and vice president of WAA. Rush chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was on the Panhellenic Council. *Ann Massey* served as RHA secretary, Iron Skull treasurer and Mortar Board president. A participant in the Three Year Masters Program, she was a member of AWS, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. President of Gamma Phi Beta, *Ann Bauman* was secretary of Phi Gamma Nu, a member of Spurs, Chimes, Iron Skull, Beta Gamma Sigma and secretary of Mortar Board.

A sculpture exhibit attracts the attention of Ann Massey and Ann Bauman.

Ed Froelich supplements his success in sports with success in studies.

Members of this year's Who's Who were selected on the basis of their participation in campus activities, their scholastic averages and their contributions to the University of Wyoming. President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and a pre-med major, *Jerry Chase* was also a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, IFC and several Union committees. A math major, *Robert Hastings* was vice president of TKE and the Political Science Club. He belonged to Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, IFC and Lamda Delta Sigma. *Rita McCullough's* outstanding accomplishment was making the president's honor roll every semester of her college career. A senior in Arts and Sciences, she was active in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board. She was secretary and treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota, president of the German Club and '66 president of AWS. An English major, *Libby Logan* served as vice president of the '66 AWS, as a student member of the Senate Appeals Board and as both president of her pledge class and social chairman of Pi Beta Phi. *Karen Joslyn Bard* was president of Downey Hall, social chairman of RHA, member of Spurs, AWS and Iron Skull. A home economics major, she belonged to the Collegiate 4-H Club, Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron. '66 president of Farmhouse, *Tom Wright* was an animal husbandry major. He was also active in Iron Skull, Omicron Delta Kappa, Ag Club, Alpha Zeta and Scabbard and Blade. Wright was also a '66 Agriculture College senator.



Robert Hastings and Jerry Chase talk about moving into the new TKE house.

In the Snack Bar, Libby Logan and Rita McCullough discuss AWS problems.

Karen Joslyn Bard and Tom Wright admire the library art exhibit.

Mike Carmicheal discusses student polities with John Long.

1966-67's group of Who's Who members included juniors, seniors and graduate students. A senior law student, *Mike Carmicheal* was the national vice president of the American Law Student Association and both junior and senior editor of Law Review. He held every office in Sigma Alpha Epsilon except president and served as president of IFC. *John Long*, a pharmacy major, served as vice president of Phi Epsilon Phi and Iron Skull; he was active in SAE, also, holding the offices of social chairman, chaplain and IFC representative. Long was also a member of the varsity golf team. *Madge Hillstead*, captain of the '66 Deputy Debs and a business education major, was pledge trainer and secretary of Kappa Delta and president of Little Sisters of Minerva. She was elected Homecoming attendant in 1966 and was selected a '67 WYO beauty. An English major, *Carol Baird* was active in Spurs, Iron Skull, Malthesians and Mortar Board. She held the office of vice president of Chimes and treasurer of AWS. *Suzanne Armstrong*, '66 president of Pi Beta Phi, had been treasurer and pledge chairman of the sorority. Also an English major, she served as secretary and chairman of the Cultural Affairs committee, was a member of the Union Activities Council and copy editor of the '66 WYO. This year's Mortar Board president, *Andrea Sundby* was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, Spurs, Chimes and Malthesians. She was scholastic chairman and registrar in Kappa Kappa Gamma. A member of the Senate Union Planning Committee, she majored in English.

Who's Who are chosen for service to UW

Suzanne Armstrong, Andy Sundby and Carol Baird look at an issue of the Branding Iron.

Madge Hillstead takes advantage of some free time to relax in front of the library.

Colleen McKay and two third-graders show off the class guinea pig.

A man of many talents, Jerry Durling manages to be a star football player and a top student academically.

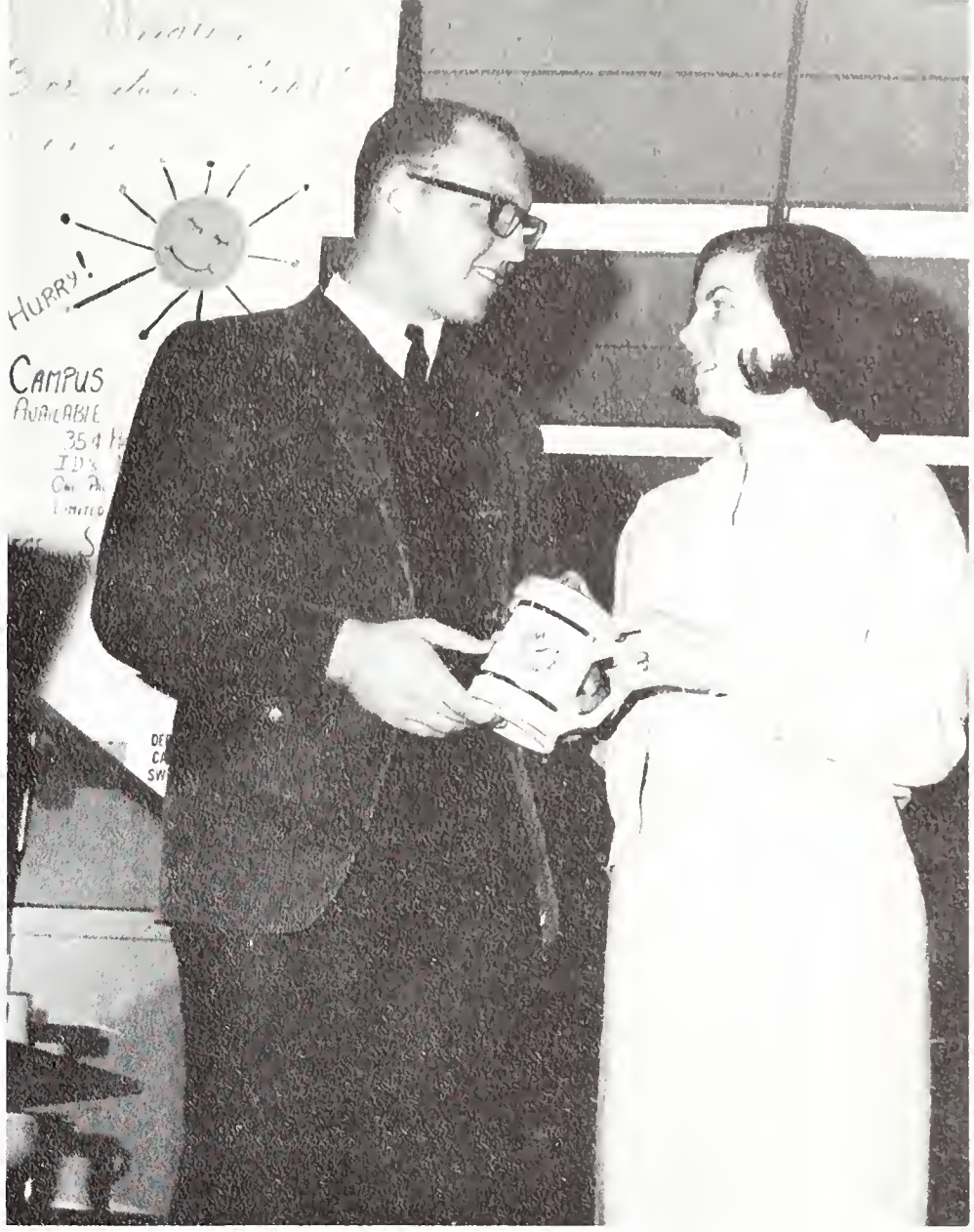
UW's 1966-67 Who's Who list contained students who were outstanding in a wide variety of fields — from football to special education to student government. *Jerry Durling*, noted for his football talents, made the president's honor roll as an art major. Among his football awards were all-WAC lineman of '66, honorable mention for UPI and AP All-American football teams, All-American academic team and two years on the all-conference team. He was also president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A '66 A&S senator, *Gary McDaniel* served as social chairman and IFC representative of Sigma Chi and president of IFC. He was also a member of the Wyo Days tour for three years. *Jim McNutt*, an engineering major, was a member of Joint Engineering Council and IEEE. A Sigma Tau member, he belonged to RHA, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull and the '66 Student Senate. McNutt was also commander of the AFROTC drill team and Arnold Air Society. Also a '66 senator, *Keith Hanson* was pledge trainer for SAE, president of IFC, vice president of the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference and a member of both the Student Organizations Committee and the Homecoming Coordinating Committee. *Colleen McKay* was president, vice president and Panhellenic representative of Chi Omega, historian of Spurs, secretary of Chimes, treasurer of Panhellenic and member of Iron Skull, Kappa Delta Phi and SEA. A special education major, she belonged to the Council for Exceptional Children and made the president's honor roll twice. *Cindy Stumpff*, an elementary ed senior, was '66 president of Panhellenic Council, chaplain of Kappa Delta and a member of Daughters of Delphi, Spurs, Chimes, SEA, UCF, A Cappella Choir and the university band.

'66 Who's Who members have wide variety of talents & interests

Gary McDaniel, Jim McNutt and Keith Hanson look at entries for a photo display.

Cindy Stumpff serves as 1966 president of Panhellenic.

Marty Simpson Delaney, '65 Homecoming attendant, was introduced during halftime ceremonies.



Dave Wright and Billie Bush discuss the advantages of buying beer mugs.

Marty Simpson Delaney held the offices of historian, operations officer and commander of Corpettes, secretary of Sigma Nu Sweethearts and vice president of Pi Beta Phi. She was chosen '63 Best-Dressed coed and elected Homecoming attendant in '65. *Jan Whittington* was active in Tri Delta, serving as historian, Panhellenic representative and house president. She was president of Spurs and a member of Chimes, Iron Skull and Panhellenic Council. An education senator, she was a member of the '67 Academic Tour. *Loy Hammond*, also a Tri Delt, was vice president of Chimes and song leader of Spurs. A music major, she was also a member of A Cappella Choir, Madrigal and Oratorio Chorus. *Nancy Gwinn* served as '66 president of the Union Activities Council, secretary of Chimes, editor of Mortar Board, secretary of Tau Beta Sigma, a member of Spurs and recording secretary, treasurer and vice president of Tri Delta. A senior in music, she was on the president's honor roll for six semesters; she was also in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. As Wyoming's representative, she was sixth in the national College Queen contest in 1966. President of Sigma Tau, *Dave Wright* was also vice president of Iron Skull, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Crane Hall and a member of IEEE and Phi Epsilon Phi. A senior in math, *Billie Bush* belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Chimes, WAA, Iron Skull and the Ross Hall executive and judicial boards. She served as treasurer and vice president of AWS, jr. adviser for Spurs and president of Phi Sigma Iota.

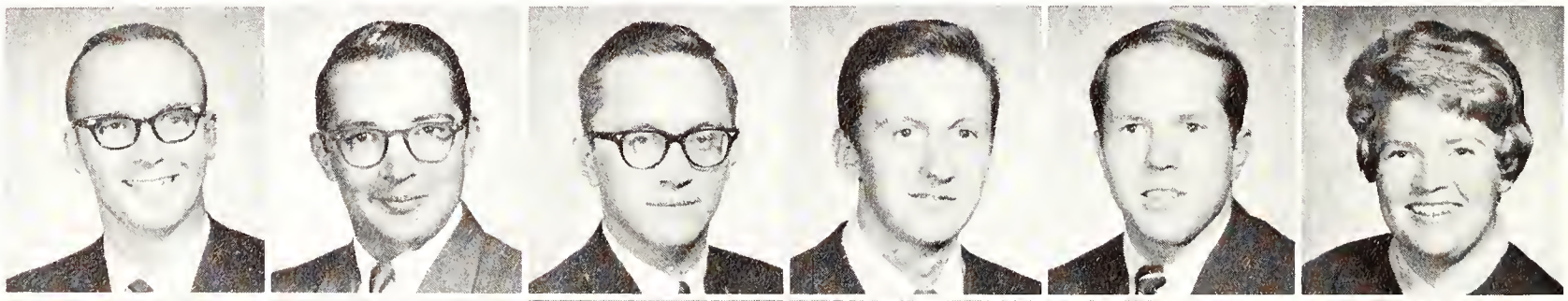
Music majors Nancy Gwinn and Loy Hammond entertain Jan Whittington with a song from the Delta Delta Delta song book.

There are two sides to every story.

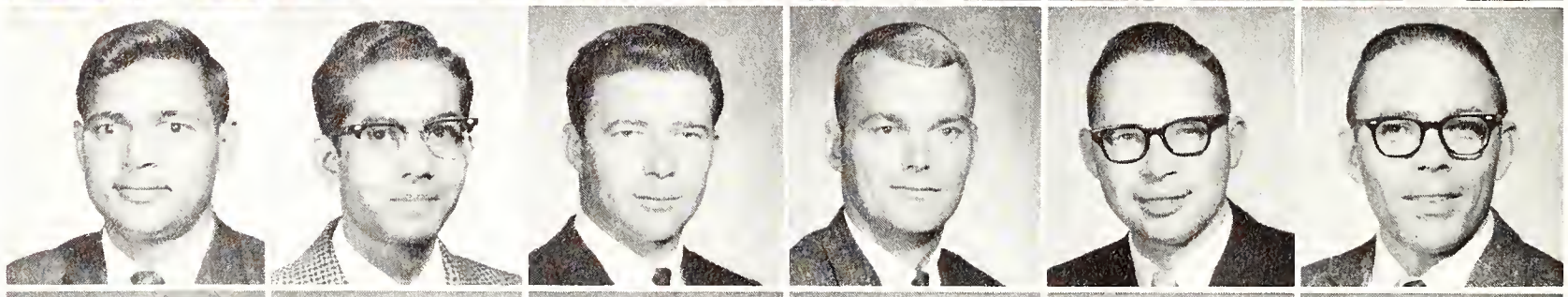
In the class section of the 1967 WYO you will find what we call a "light-hearted history of WYO. U." This history comprises perhaps the most amusing chronicle ever written to record the annals of this institution. We have included tales and legends, some of which are backed up by scores of actual evidence and some of which are only hearsay. We have delved deep into the old files of the BRANDING IRONS and cleared away musty, cobweb-covered books to bring these priceless legends to you. As you read the yarns contained herein, we hope you gain something from the rich heritage of this venerable college. Each story has its little niche in the legacy of Wyoming and has helped to shape the traditions of this campus.

It's the beginning of the end for degree seekers

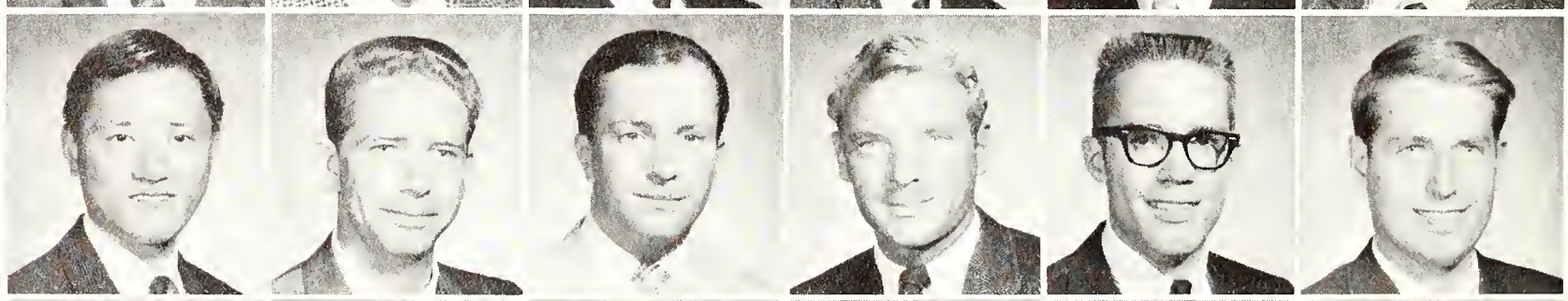
Alburn, Cary
Archibald, William
Bartlow, Ronald
Basoglu, Serif Mehmet
Berman, Eric
Betsinger, Sue Ann



Bhandari, Mahesh C.
Bhowmik, Anup
Bibbey, Thomas
Booth, Michael
Brekenfeld, Scott
Butcher, Roger

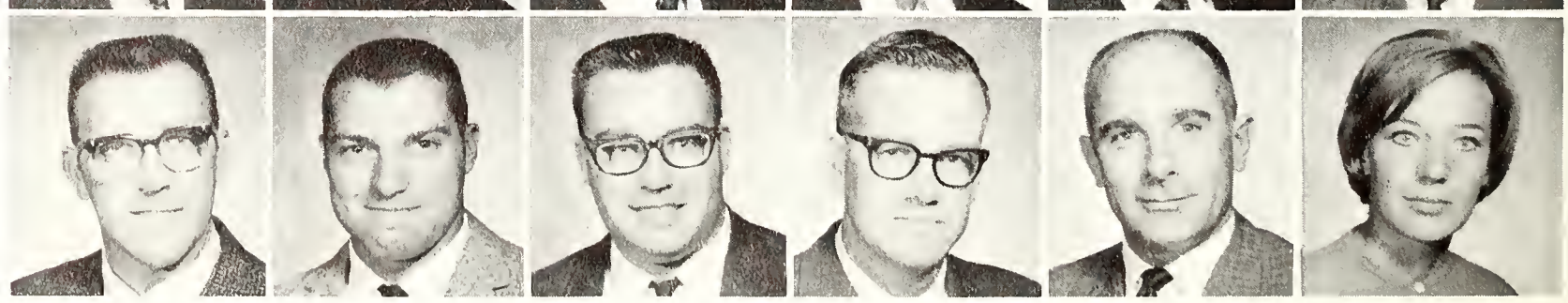


Chang, Yen-Woei
Cline, William Keith
Cocking, Rodney
Conklin, David
Cooper, Thomas
Cross, Arnold



Dernovich, Donald
Dykstra, Patti
Eckhardt, Tom
Eldridge, George
Elliott, Gary
Evans, Thomas

Faber, Martin
Falkenburg, Joe
Finnerty, Daniel
Gange, Samuel
Gartner, Frank
Gilbert, Barbara



Gomez, Enrique
Goodwin, Jonathan
Grant, Dennis
Groutage, Frederick
Guilford, Charles
Gunduz, Dincer

Halle, Ernest
Hanscum, Robert
Harris, William
Heezen, Dorothy
Hsieh, Nelson
Jacoby, Pete

Johnson, Leon
Khan, Khader
Khan, Mohammad
Kindler, David
Kleinschmidt, Gary
Kleinschmidt, Merle

Koziey, Paul
Koziey, Roberta
Kulkarni, Sudhir Shankar
Lamb, Patricia
Lampros, Susan
Lampros, Ted

Lane, John
Lansing, Thomas
Larson, James
Lin, Benjamin Ming-Ren
Lough, Leslie
Loveland, Ronald

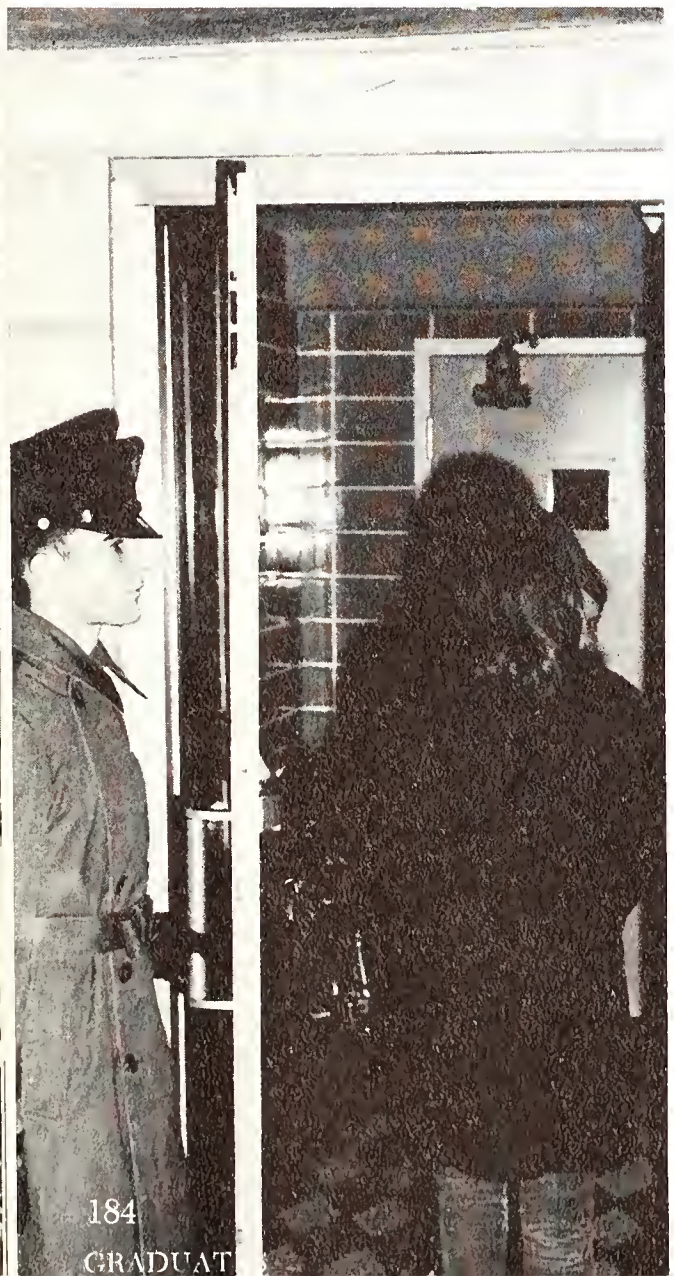
McGaw, Michael
McQuade, Frank
Manjra, Abdulrehman
Marsh, Neal
Massie, Ann
Meginness, Meg

The Cowboys celebrate after a wish come true.

Grads turn, ready to meet the world on even terms

Ken Haines, KUWR Station Manager, actually finds time to STUDY!

AWS declares Marshall Law!



Meka, Lana
Melvin, Charles
Nafi, Zuhair Ahmed
Newell, R. Steven
Olney, Harvey
Padget, Jr., Elias
Petersen, James

Protacio, Domingo
Raabe, William
Riedel, Mary Ann
Robertson, John
Ruggera, Paul
Schnier, Ronald
Shandy, J. C.

Shideler, Jay Albert
Shupe, Norm
Smith, Carroll
Statler, Glen
Stokley, Joseph
Thomson, William
Thylur, Shanker

Tolaro, Ida
Tonkin, Albert
Torghele, Sharon Kay
Treglown, Donald
Tzoyras, Constantinos
Usman, S. Mohammad
Van Male, Hugh

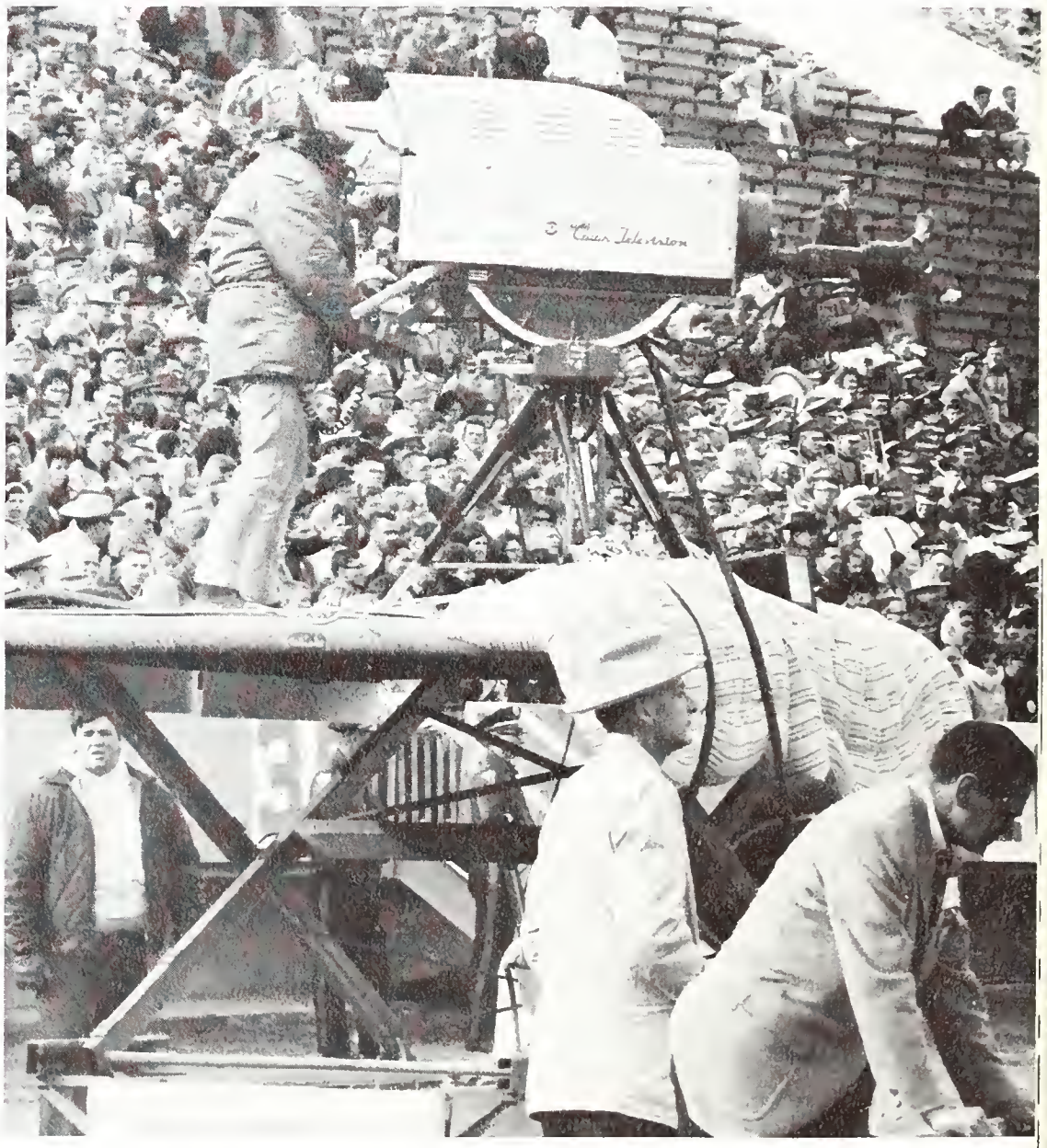
Vedeler, Per Christian
Wheeler, Frederick
White, Mack Lee
Wilson, Fachon
Wolfgram, Sue
Yeh, Vincent
Zimmerman, Ed.

Two hot dogs, and hold the mustard!

Grads need to relax, too

Margie Krahl and Bill Keefe maintain their collective cool.

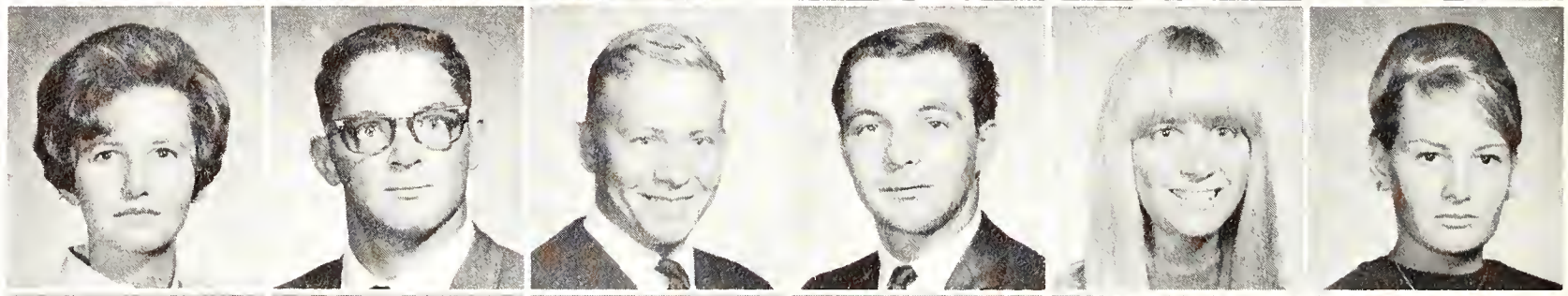
And the Cowboys made their TV appearance in fine shape!



It was a sudden change—an end to the lighthearted fun of high school. To us as freshmen, college meant indecision and doubt. Faced with this new impersonal environment, we wondered if we even belonged in the collegiate world. But the class of '67 had made its decision. Some of us would finish, some would drop out, some would go with Uncle Sam to Viet Nam. We were easily impressed that year. We wrote home that we'd seen President Kennedy, then cried when we heard he was dead. We saw G. D. Humphrey retire, after 19 years as UW's president. We finished the year more self-assured and with a much broader outlook on life. Our sophomore year found us proud to be upperclassmen. That was also a year of change—John Fey was UW's new prexy, Miss Tobin, the new Dean of Women. 1964 was a national election year and many of us became involved in politics on campus. The tuition was raised and would be again before we finished. The alums fought a successful battle to save Prexy's Pasture and our campus got its first protest group—SNCC, who fought for ending discrimination. Our junior year had a grand start when it snowed the first day of class. That was a great year for concerts. The Senate brought Van Cliburn, Peter, Paul and Mary, Glenn Yarbrough, among others to the campus. For the first time, ROTC was voluntary. Our old Cowboy Joe retired and we had a frisky new one. Batman signs were everywhere. Old Main ruled that all undergraduates had to live in the dorms; we protested, but ineffectively. Then we were seniors, again bracing for a big change. We had two presidents—King and Person, KUWR, Washakie Center, a Sun Bowl victory and a certain sadness about leaving UW.

Addington, Doug
Adams, Donald
Ahlstrom, Bert
Alburn, Candace
Alden, Bruce
Alexander, Bernard

Alexander, Sharon
Allaback, Ronald D.
Allen, Kathryn
Alsko, John Jr.
Andresen, Jens Kristian
Anderson, Carl



Anderson, Jill
Andrews, Bruce
Andvik, Thor
Archuleta, Micheal
Arden, Ellen
Armstrong, Suzanne

Arnald, Ransom
Arnieri, Sandy
Apneseth, Jon
Atkins, John
Avery, Robert B.
Twiford, Jack

Backott, Carlroy
Baker, William
Baldwin, Patricia
Barker, Larry
Barnes, Jerry
Barrett, Charles

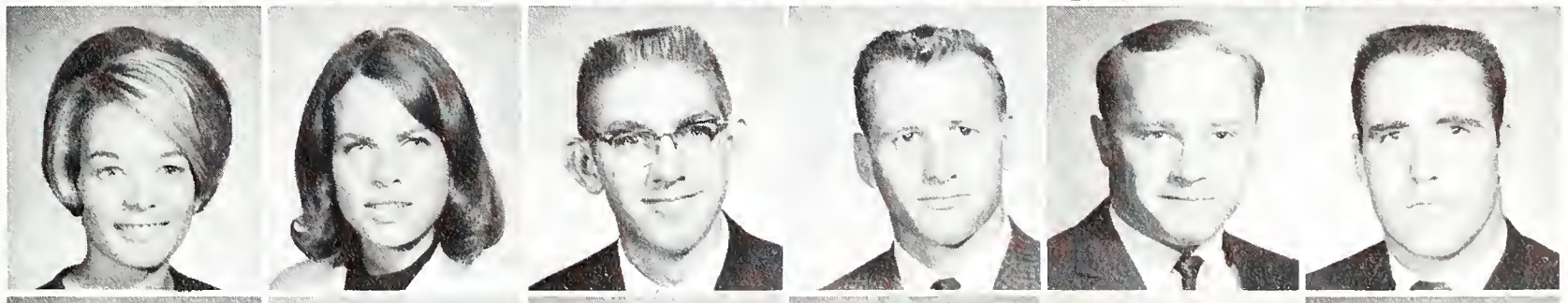
Bartels, Donold W.
Bartling, Paul
Battershell, Barbara
Bauman, Ann
Beattie, John R.
Beers, Katherine

Seniors find that their too short, too long years of college are finished

Vibrating the campus with each Cowboy touchdown, the cannon is a tradition at each home football game.

Beetle, Karen
Bennett, Nancy
Bennett, Roger
Benz, Kathleen
Berkley, Frank
Bibbey, Marianne

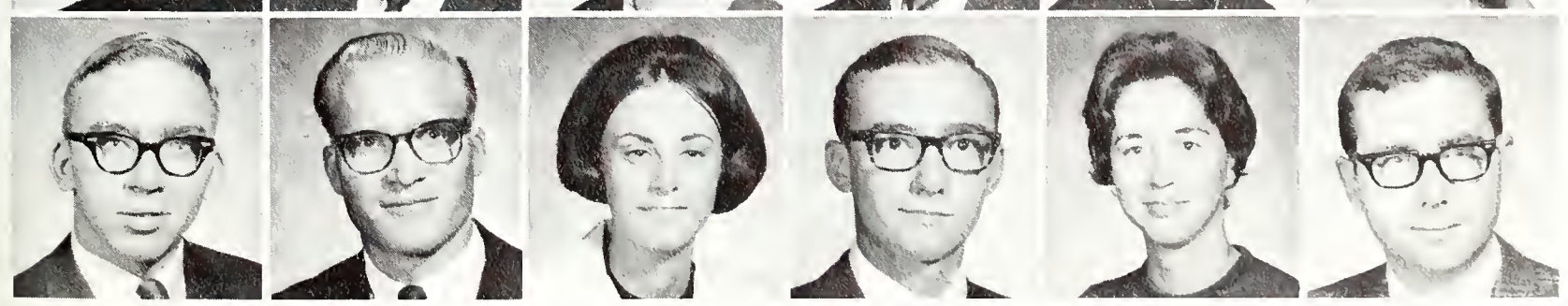
Biggs, Donald
Bilbro, John
Birch, Don
Birdsall, Gary
Bishop, David
Black, John



Black, Mary
Boal, Susan
Bode, Dennis
Bonn, Russell
Bott, Michael
Bowman, Charles

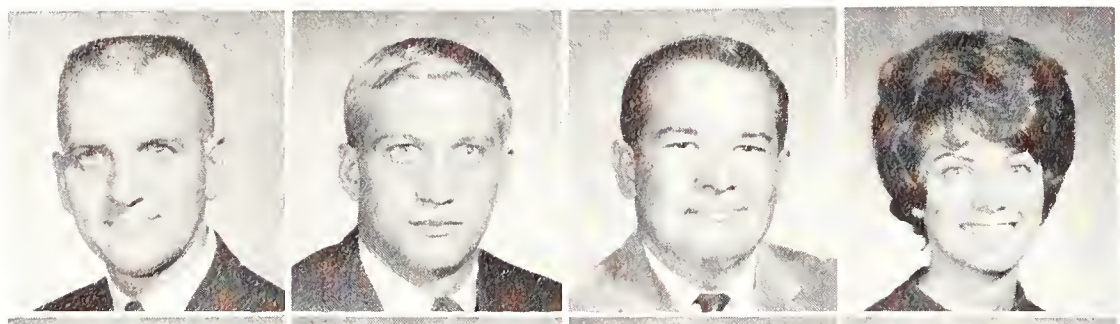
Bradley, Douglas
Braunschweig, Robert
Breien, Michael
Bridwell, Opal
Brorby, Stephen
Brown, Edwin

Brown, Rozanna
Bryant, Edward
Bryant, Karen
Buchanan, Neil
Budd, Nancy
Bull, Kathleen



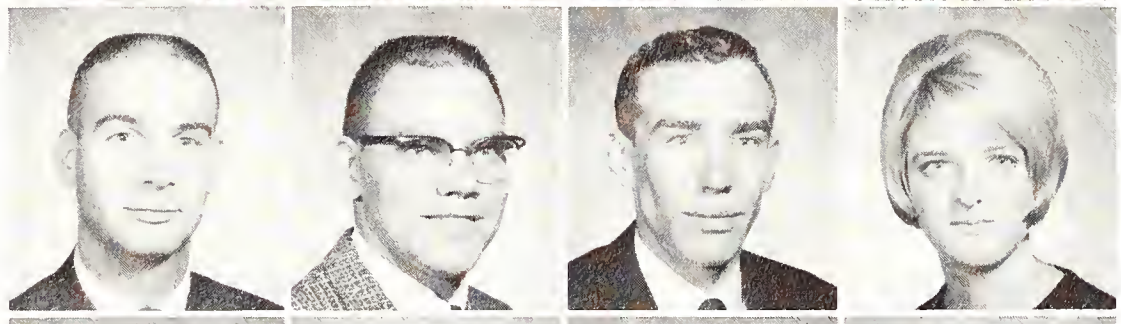
Bunning, Richard
Burton, Vernon
Burzlander, Bonnie
Bush, James
Butler, Barbara
Butler, William

Button, Donald
Callison, Claude
Campbell, Roger W.
Cantlin, Margo



Cargill, Kathi
Carlson, Evelyn
Carlson, Kenneth
Carmin, James G.

Caroll, Servio
Coy, Richard
Chase, Jerry Allen
Christensen, Ann



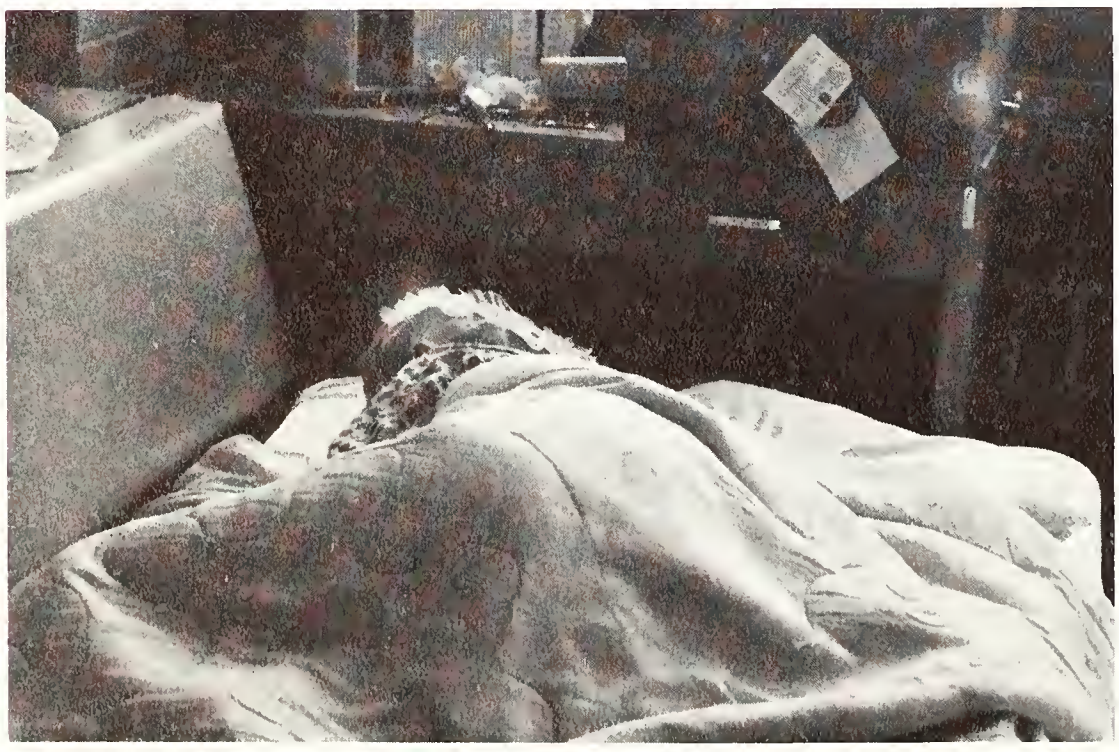
Christiansen, George
Church, Karen
Clause, Marvin
Clause, Odile

Cleveland, Stuart
Cooke, Richard
Cole, Roger
Cole, Elaine
Burleson, William
Brister, Betty

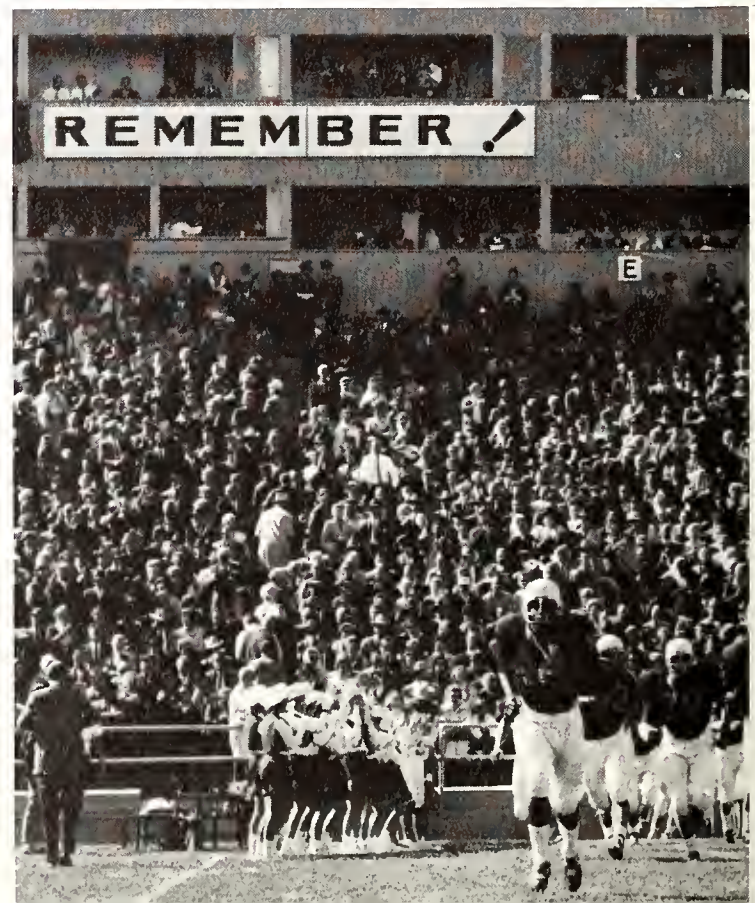
In the old days of football the University of Wyoming found its bitterest opponent in Cheyenne High School and the players furnished their own uniforms. Anyone who weighed 200 pounds could make the team and every good looking girl belonged to the Glee and Mandolin club, even if she couldn't play or sing. Before a game the student body, two or three hundred strong, raked the field and tried to make it as soft as possible for the ensuing battle. The first Homecoming day a group of students poured the cement for the first grandstand.

A pinnacle reached, Seniors look to the future

The great escape.



A year ago's vengeance.



Collins, Shirley
Compton, Judith
Compton, Robert
Cooper, Claudia
Copland, Hodnett
Copland, Ralph

Corrao, Carolyn A.
Cortez, Lillian
Cotton, Waldon
Crabtree, Margaret
Crampton, Alfred
Cross, Beverly

Cross, Marilyn E.
Crum, David H.
Davis, Shirley
Dale, Charles
Dameron, David
Davis, Frank

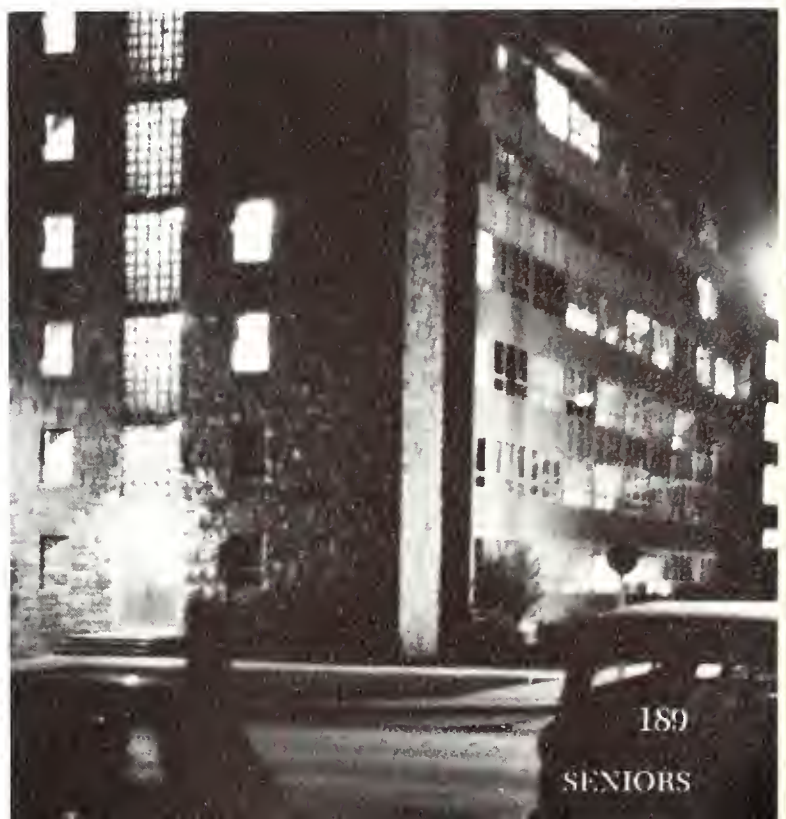
Day, Robert H.
Davis, Kenneth A.
Davis, Terry
Dean, Connee
Deane, James D.
Deeds, Oren

DeLair, Michael
Derr, Robert
Dominy, Mike
Donelson, Deborah
Douglas, John
Downs, Kleven

Draskovich, Joseph
Drew, Barsha
Dudley, Bruce
Dunbar, Karon
Bush, George Edgar
Duus, Per

It could be a panty raid!

Can it be an all-night poker game?

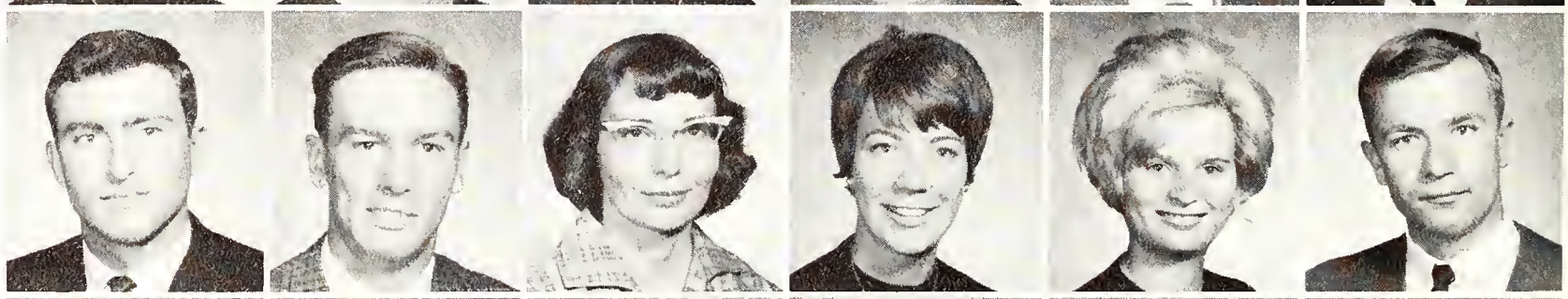


Santa Claus rewards some good little girls at the Union Christmas Party.

What next . . . marriage, jobs, graduate study?

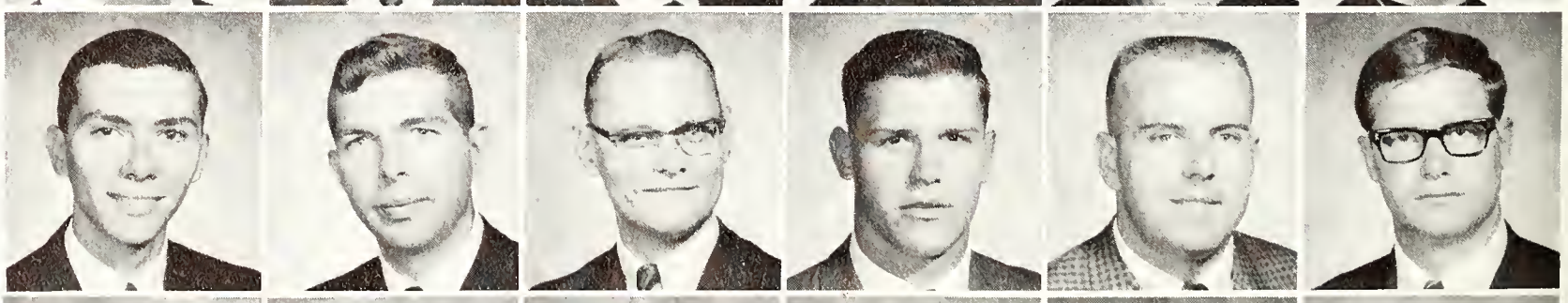
DuVall, Sharon
Earnshaw, Christen
Eckhardt, Connie
Eikenberry, Mary Bell
Ellenwood, Kenneth
Ellis, Richard

Emerich, Fred M.
Engebretsen, Chas.
Ericksen, Amy
Erickson, Kay Lynn
Etcheverry, Carol
Etcheverry, Terry



Everett, Mary Ann
Faddis, John
Folkins, Cleon
Foltz, Carol Ann
Fanning, Tracy Lee
Fasen, Karen

Fenton, Richard A.
Ferguson, John
Feusner, LeRoy
Fillman, Richard
Flaherty, Edward F.
Flowers, Stephen E.



Fritz, Doyl
Froise, Syver
Files, Mary
Gaddis, Lawrence
Gallatin, Larry
Garrett, Douglas

Garrett, James
Garrett, Mike
Gaulke, Glenn J.
Gay, Cheryl
Georgis, Diana
Georgis, Leslie E.

Gillaspie, Bruce
Gingles, James M.
Givens, Camelia
Gomez, Corina
Goodschmidt, Richard
Graham, Chuck

Grant, Doug
Grant, Michael
Greene, John
Greenlee, Mary
Greenhalgh, Gary
Greer, Dave Lee

Groff, Brooke Lowell
Grunkemeyer, Barbara
Gresham, James
Guelde, Stephen
Gwinn, Nancy
Hoadley, Rebecca

Haase, Bonnie
Haase, Charles
Hager, Mary Jo
Haggard, Jackson
Hall, Carol
Hanes, Sandra

Hansard, Vera
Hansen, Frederick
Hanson, Ellen
Harnden, Wilma
Harding, Robert
Horsburgh, William

Hart, Darrell
Hassrod, Ronny
Hatch, James
Headd, Rex
Heitz, Ned
Helgaland, Terje

Henkell, Patricia
Herschler, Sue
Howard, Sally
Highley, James
Hill, F. Parker
Hillbrook, John

Hillstead, Madge
Hiorth, Hans
Hipsher, John M.
Hjerleid, Nord
Hodgins, Beverly
Hoff, Kenneth

Tolman, Chas.
Hood, Donald
Hopkins, Williams
Horne, Ruth
Hartwell, Thomas J.

House, John
Howe, Susan
Huff, Sylvia
Hunt, Robert
Huslid, Oddvar

Hutchins, Dennis
Infanger, C. Harold
Inman, Roger
Jackson, David
Jansen, Dorothy

Taves, Barbara
Jefferson, Robert
Johnson, Allen
Johnson, David H.
Johansen, Diane

Johnson, James
Johnson, Jeanie B.
Johnston, Matt James
Joy, Gary
Jones, James

As Seniors, we look back and say to ourselves, if

A VW comes to the rescue of a stuck station wagon.

Jones, Marilyn
Keefe, John
Keefe, Kathleen
Keenan, Ronald
Keller, Richard

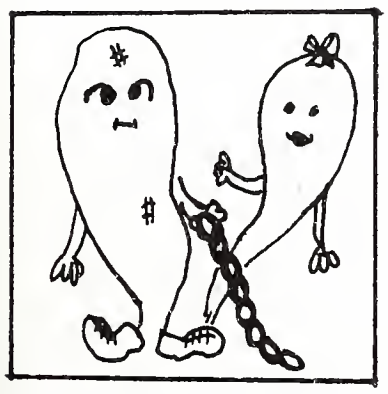
Kellogg, Bill
Kincaid, Beth
Kirol, Michael K.
Kisling, Edward L.
Kohlberg, Bernard Jr.

Konotopka, Timothy
Korp, Patricia Ann
Kramer, Gary
Kravitz, Lynn
Krehmeyer, James

Krezelok, Joan
Kronkright, Marcia
Kurtz, Marilyn
Kruse, Diane
Kvam, Eystein

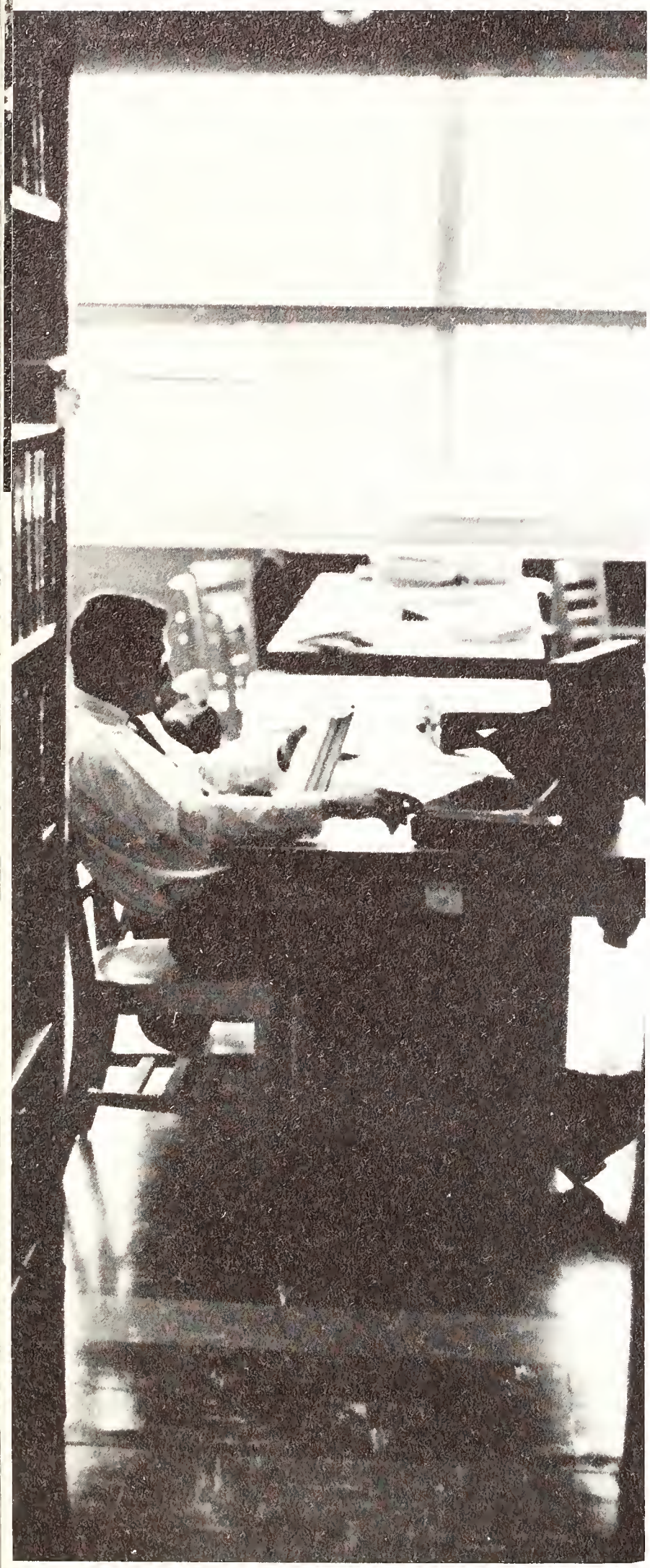
Landers, Harvey John
Lane, Nathalie
Law, Wes
Lauson, S. Kent
Lawton, Larry

we had it to do over, we would have studied harder



In the earlier days of UW's history, when the campus was only a few scattered buildings, Knight Hall was built on top of the old grave yard. The graves were transferred to where the present cemetery is, but the ghosts, angry at being disrupted, still haunt the dorm and can be heard whenever the pipes rattle and creak. There are also many other famous ghosts making their homes around the campus. When the wind blows at night you can hear them howling from the eerie confines of the underground tunnels. The Ghost of the Union leaves his white tennis shoes on the front steps whenever there is a full moon. And Ivinson Mansion has its quota of spirits—you always hear from the students who sneaked inside and came out, but what about those who went in and never did come out?

Every couple of weeks the mail stage finally comes to town.



Many long hours of study are common for an ambitious student.

Finally, they have a college degree

Lebar, James
Legerski, Eugene
Legerski, Michelle
Leone, Russell
Lepas, Deno G.
Lessley, George
Lewellyn, Mike
Lewis, Dave

Lewis, Kenneth
Lilly, James A.
Linford, Lorna
Loevdal, Inge
Long, Stephen
Longstaff, Thomas
Longwith, Roanne
Torsiello, Anthony

Lowell, Ralph
Luers, Richard
Luthi, J. Rych
Lyon, L. Gordon
McCann, Kenneth
McCoy, Michael
McCullough, Rita
McDonald, Douglas

McDaniel, John
McGee, Michelle
McIntosh, Eilene
McIntyre, Darel Dee
McKay, Colleen
McQuisten, Richard
McWilliams, Jerry
MacMillan, Hoke

Macy, Mary Anne
Madsen, Karen
Mallory, Lawrence
Mamula, David
Marker, John T.
Marshall, David
Martell, David W.
Martin, Joseph

Martensen, Carol
Masatchi, Morteza
Mason, Marion
Matthews, Diane
Mathis, Harry
May, John
Mercer, Leroy
Metro, Charles Jr.

Michael, William
Michelson, Larry
Millard, Darryll
Miller, Eldon
Miller, Fred
Miller, Gerald
Miller, James A.
Mills, C. Jean

Mills, Sherry
Minshall, David
Mitcham, George
Mitchell, Robert D.
Miyamoto, Glenn
Moberly, Shirley
Moffat, George
Moffitt, Gae Ann

Moffit, Harold
Moody, Torry
Moore, Thomas
Moran, Rodes
Morgan, Daniel
Morrison, Ferris
Moser, Richard Paul
Mydland, Mervin

Myers, Robert Jr.
Nebeker, Mary Lynn
Nelson, Judith Rae
Nelson, Mike
Nicoll, Bruce
Noell, Frieda
Nordin, Donald
Numon, Babette

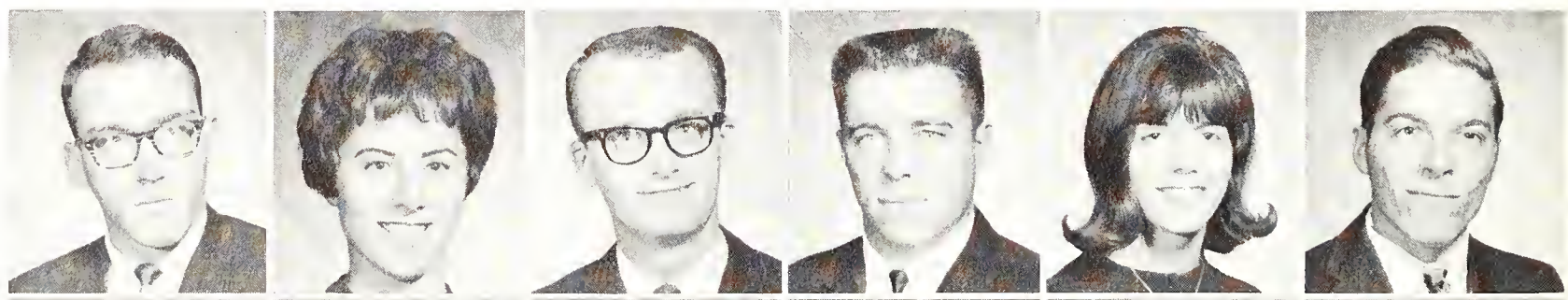
Nunn, Jack
Nussbaum, William
Oakes, Robert
Olson, Danny V.
Osborne, Gary R.
Oslund, Lane
Owen, Jay
Owens, Jim W.

Next year at Homecoming, Seniors will be alums

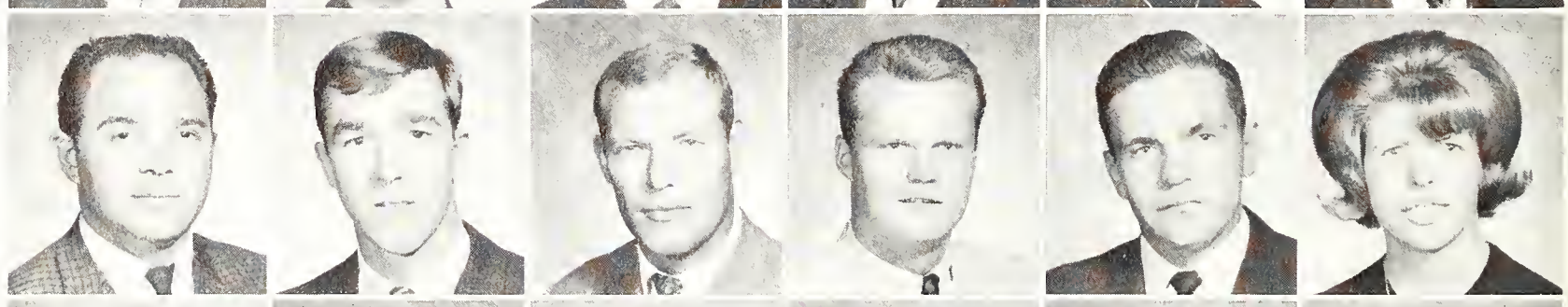
The Associated Students of the University of Wyoming Senate is the proud owner of a peculiar type gavel with which it conducts its meetings every week. This intriguing gavel has quite a family tree, if you will forgive the pun. Once upon a time there were some outhouses behind the White House which were torn down to make way for new additions, and since these famous outhouses were the property of the famous White House they were turned into famous gavels — the wood was remodeled and heaven only knows how UW ended up with one. Strange things happen when outhouses are involved. The fourth floor of the Union has an outhouse — on the roof, but we wouldn't need it if we could have our missing john back!

Rally, gang, Rally.

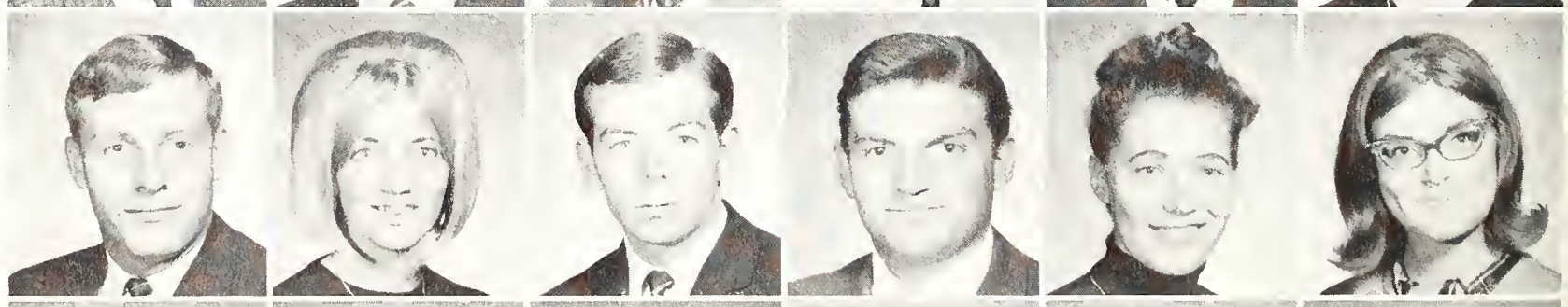
Pace, Darwin
Page, Judy Ann
Painter, James E.
Palmer, Dean M.
Parker, Karen
Parrill, Dwight R.



Parkins, Leonard
Patrick, Arthur R.
Peck, George
Pedersen, David H.
Peters, William F.
Petersen, Glenda



Peterson, Jon F.
Peterson, Mary
Phillips, William
Piel, Dan P.
Polhamus, Barbara Jo
Porter, Olive



Portwood, Michele
Powers, Dennis
Prehoda, Donald
Pringle, Marilyn
Pritz, Clement Jr.
Probst, Pamela

Propp, Nancy
Purdy, John
Quintana, Margaret I.
Raboord, Anthony
Rafter, Mary
Ramsey, Verna M.

Rapp, Helen E.
Raup, Barbara L.
Ray, David
Reetz, David
Reeves, Glennita J.
Reichert, Lynnette A.

Rennard, Kay Ellen
Rentz, Carla
Rentz, Philip L.
Riedl, Richard
Richardson, Elizabeth
Richardson, Margaret

Riske, Don
Roach, Gayle
Robbins, Bruce

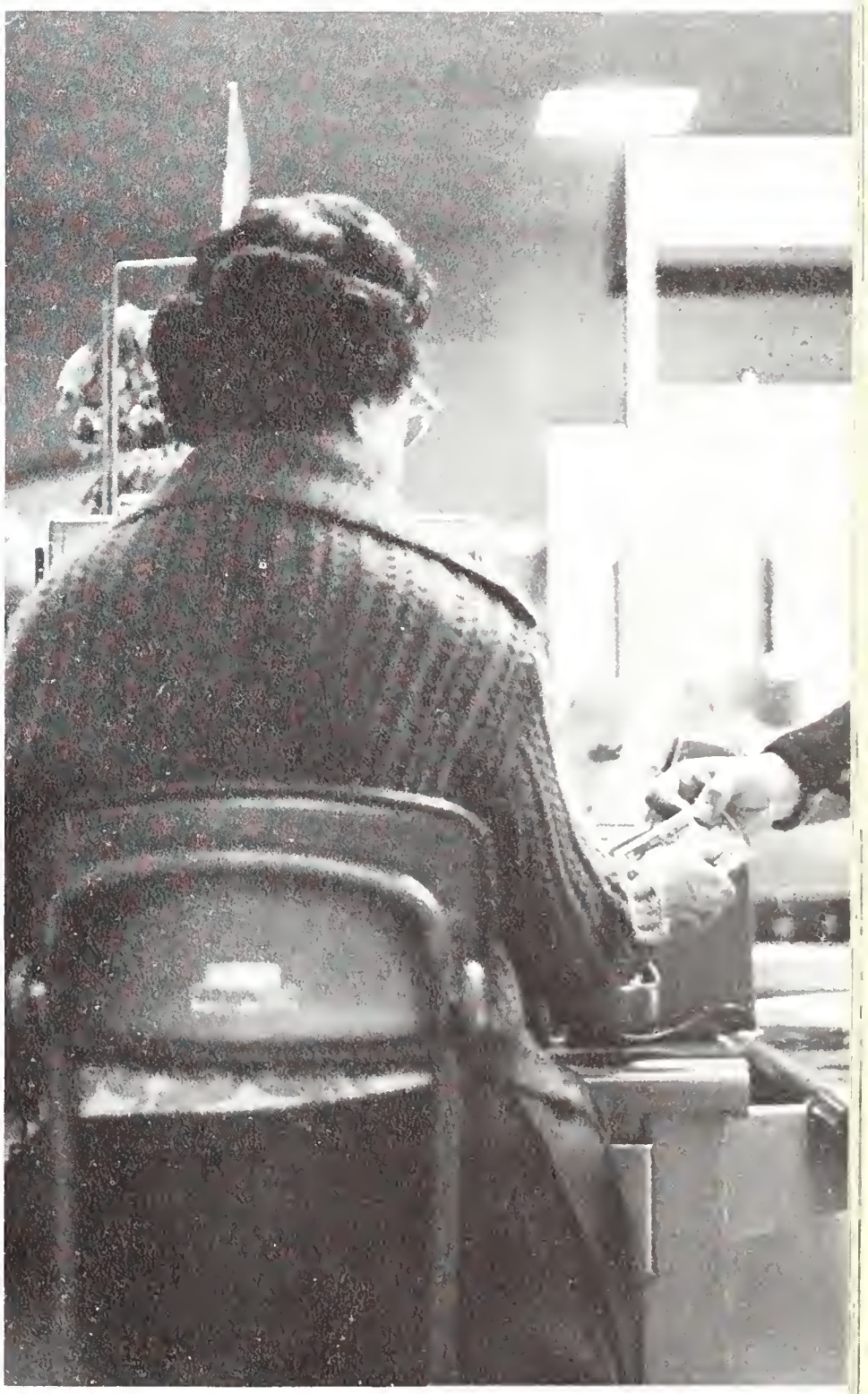
Robertson, Elizabeth
Roderick, James
Rohn, Rick LeRoy

Rondel, Steve
Ross, Janell R.
Ross, Larry

Roberts, Larry M.
Rubendall, Judy L.
Rulli, Dan F.

Rusk, Joseph
Sadler, Robert
Sanders, Doris

Lady, please give me my change!



Washakie Center's Battle of the Bands gathered many fans to the elbow-to-elbow dance floor.

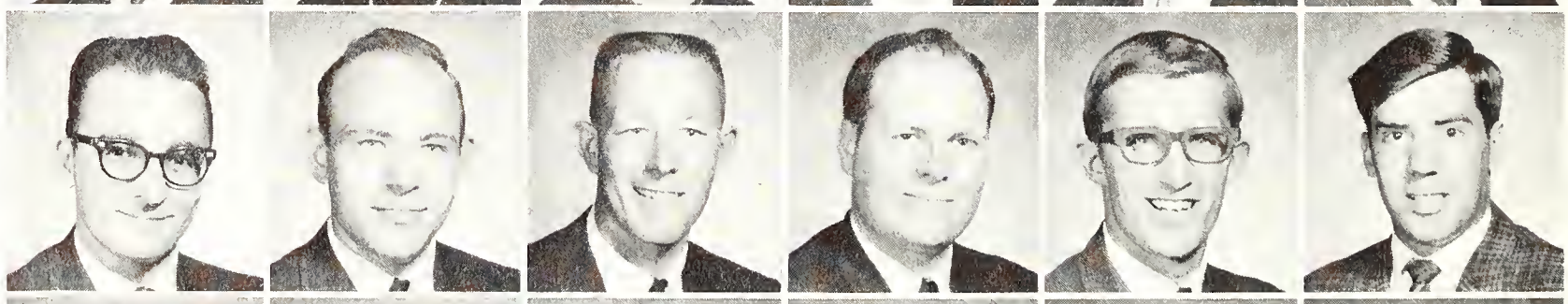
It is, too, where we lost the contact.

Sanders, Leland H.
Sarvey, Michael
Savage, Robert
Schirk, Suzanne
Schlattman, James
Schmidt, Ed

Scholes, Terry
Schrinar, Samuel R.
Schurman, Karen Ann
Schwope, Linda
Scott, F. Eugene
Scotty, Leonard

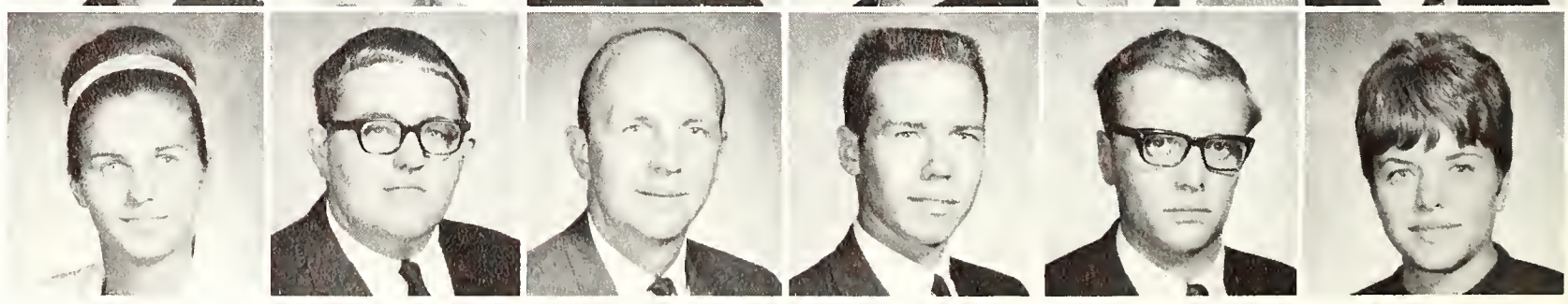
Scull, Jon V.
Sedey, Barbara
Sensintaffar, Vivian
Shelton, David
Shepard, Marvin
Shillinger, Duane

Shinkle, Mark
Shipp, Gary
Short, Raymond W.
Shoultz, Michael E.
Siek, Harold
Simica, Charles



Simon, Joan
Simpson, Becky S.
Simpson, Hilda Ann
Simpson, Martha
Singleton, Ronald Paul
Illingworth, Donald

Smith, Kristy
Smith, Lee E. Jr.
Smith, Steven T.
Sneddon, Malcolm
Snider, Larry Lee
Snider, Linda



Remember the years past - when we had life so easy

Snurr, Jerry C.
Snyder, David
Snyder, Sarah
Solis, Daniel
Spieles, Patrick
Sprague, William

Stahla, Betty Ann
Stahla, Byron
Starr, George T.
Stathos, Tom
Stebner, Kenneth
Stereck, Rosemarie

Stewart, Charles H.
Stewart, Steven
Stillwill, Glenda
Stilwell, Shirley
Stone, Tim
Stoval, William

Stover, Marilyn J.
Steadman, Shirley Lee
Stroh, Roy
Stratton, Robert Dean
Stubbs, Diane
Stumpff, Cynthia

Svare,Tore Ivar
Sumey, Robert
Summers, Estelle
Sundby, Andrea
Swan, Ronald
Swenson, Lorrie

Tass, Leona
Thomas, Jack
Thompson, Greg
Thompson, Mark
Tigert, Sudie
Tirado, Jesus

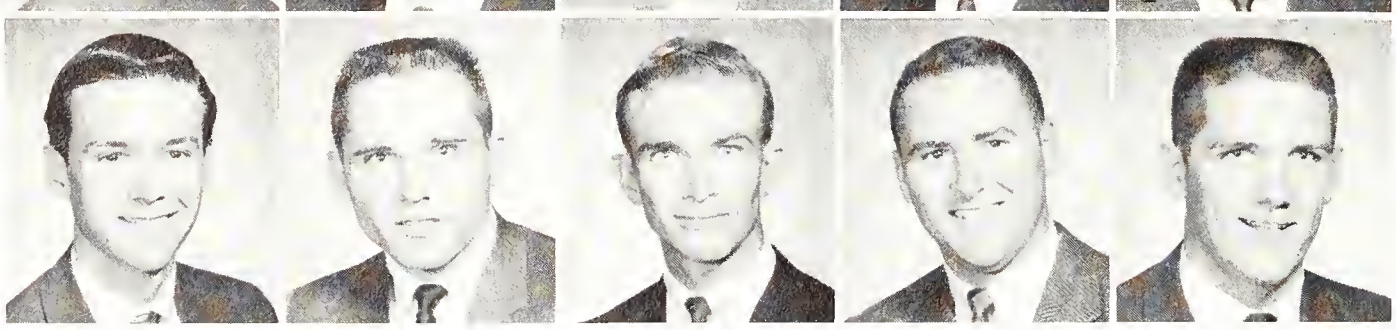
Toap, Glenn L.
Todd, Lyn
Trujillo, Tommy
Turner, Jeffrey
Uribe, Vincenta E.

Ungefug, Laurene
VanPelt, Dyanne
Vance, Victor
Vice, John
Vice, June O.

Vore, Theodore J.
Wade, George F.
Wangnild, William E.
Waliser, Darlene
Walker, Herb

Walters, Coralie
Walters, Rodney
Wambeke, Landa
Ward, Rich
Ward, Robert

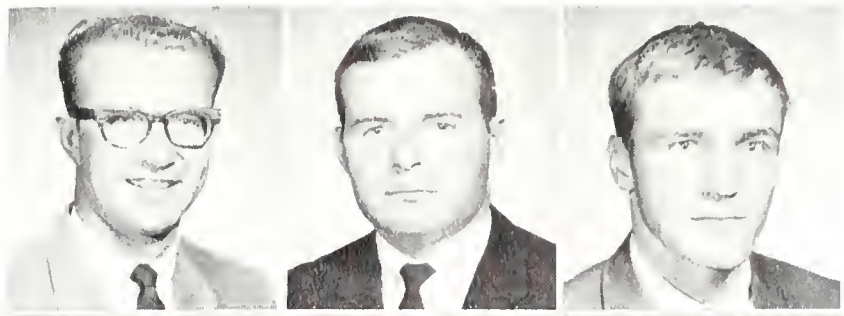
Watters, Kirk King
Weber, Ronald
Webster, C. Edward
Weems, Charles
Wells, Doug



Seniors lift their "spirits" with T.G.I.F. parties

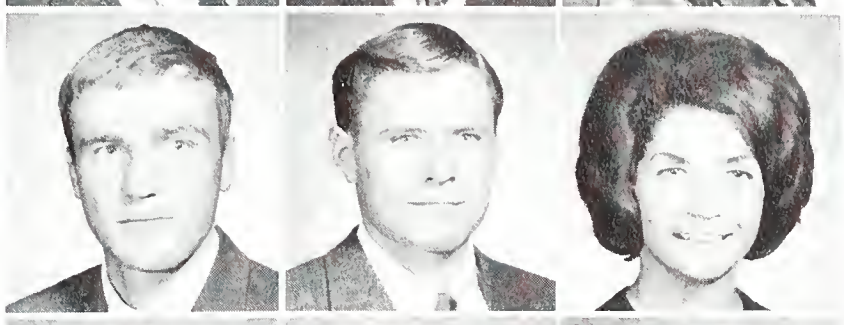
Downey Hall 5050? Sorry I must have the wrong number.

Werner, Jon G.
West, Thomas Ray
Whitley, Donald K.

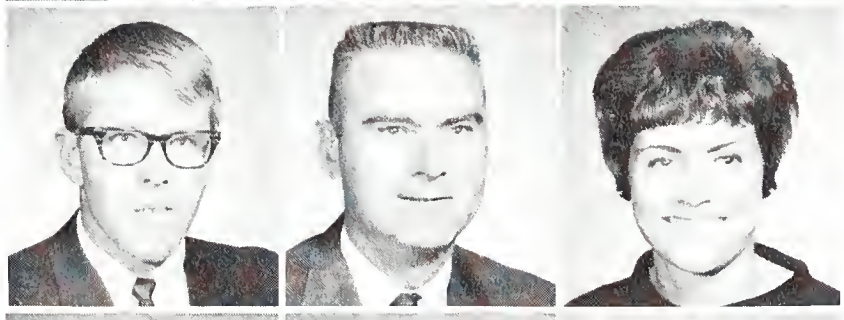


White, Junior
White, Phil
Whitehurst, Ben Johnson

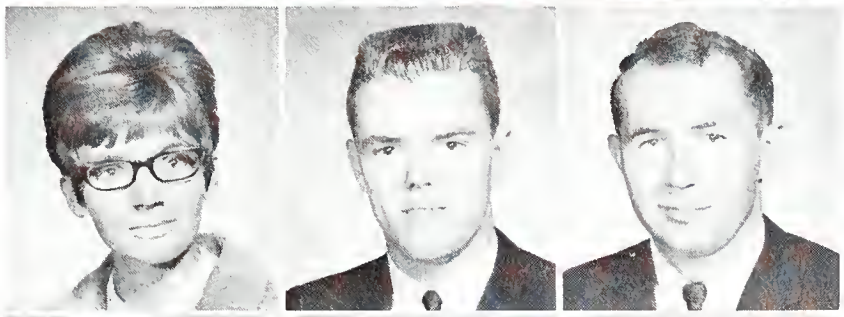
Whitley, Donald
Widick, Charles
Wiggam, Carole



Wilkerson, Charles
Williams, John H.
Williams, Judy

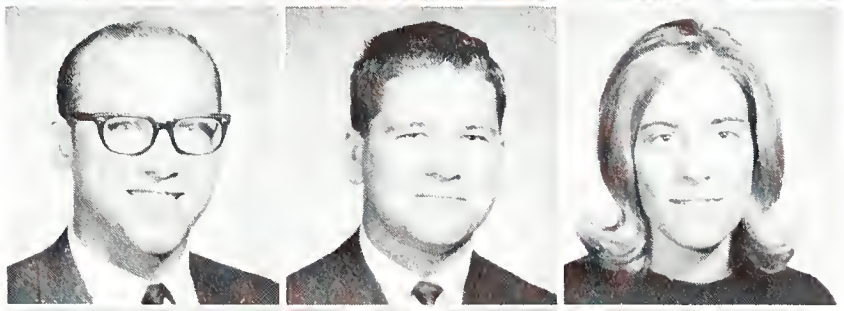


Willmschen, Sharon
Woerlee, Robert Lee
Wolfe, Ted

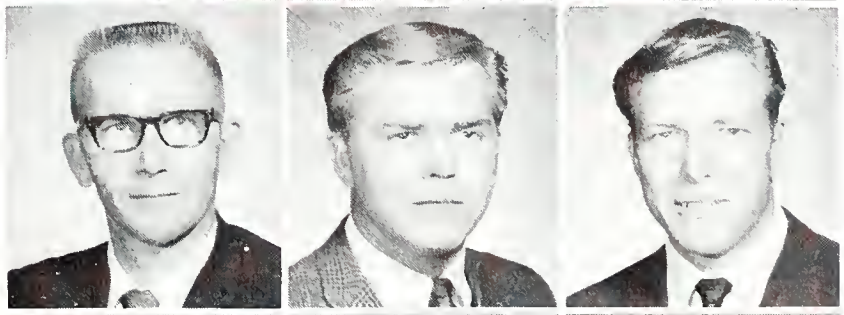


Woodmansee, Patricia
Woodworth, Judy
Worth, Karen

Wright, Dave
Yates, Bennie
Yonkee, Kay



Young, Edward
Yuthas, Tony
Zimmerman, Gerald



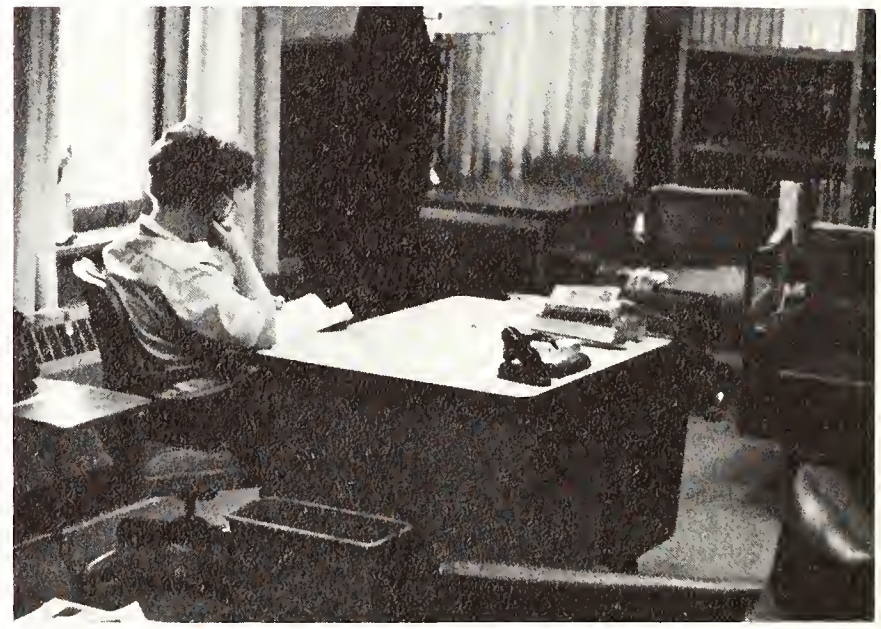
Ziegelmeir, Patricia
Zoeco, Vincent
Zuech, Cheryll

Initiation for Scabbard and Blade pledges was guard duty in front of Ross Hall.

The Octopus Tree, planted with several willow trees in an open field in the 1890's, depends on wooden beams for its life support. Because the trees looked like the weeds which surrounded Old Main, they were treated as such. After numerous cuttings by a horsedrawn mower, all the trees died except one — the Octopus Tree, which, instead of growing "tall and straight," grew outward. Though the tree has been the scene of pinnings and engagements, its branches still droop with remorse.

These co-educational gym classes are a blast, but if we are late one more time . . .

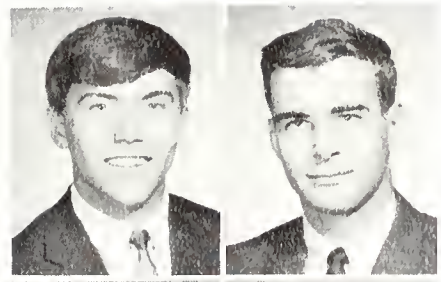
A time out for dreaming — a must now and then.



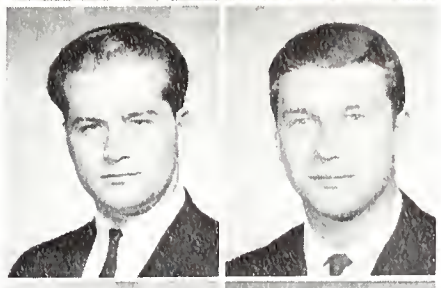
Only 5,987 pages left to read tonight!

If they lock me on the boys' side of this door once more!

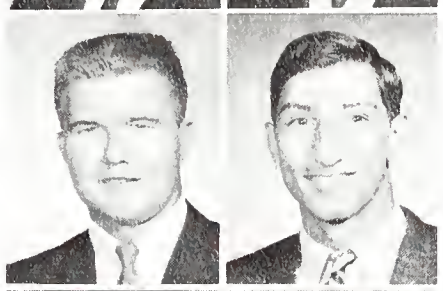
Acheson, Dan
Aimonetto, Thomas



Alexander, Thomas
Allen, Yogi

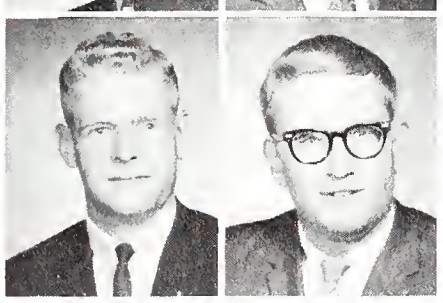


Allison, Gerry
Al-Shamma, Assad

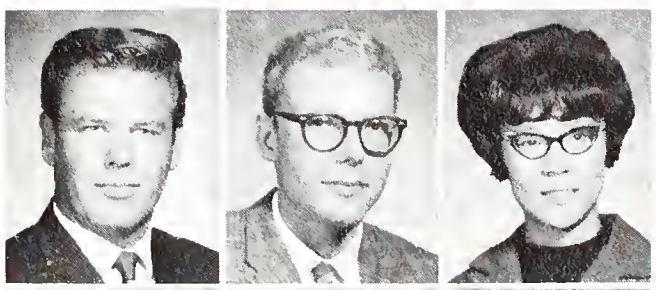


Alsko, Sheryl
Altschuler, Bruce

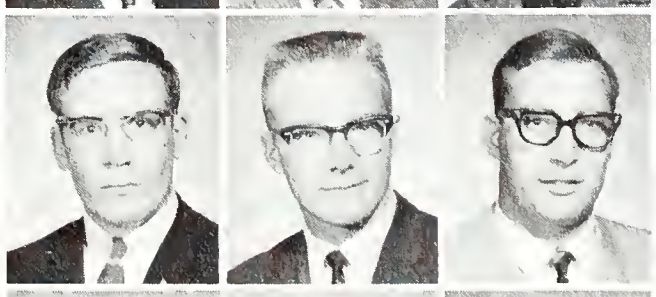
Anderson, Andrew
Anderson, David



Anderson, Don
Anderson, Martin
Ando, Joyce



Anselmi, Michael
Arp, Gregory
Atherton, Charles



Austin, Anne
Avitable, Nanci
Baker, Mark

An upperclassman, a Junior finds himself on the threshold of life

Benj. Franklin once said, "Damned kids!"

Bareiss, Lyle
Barker, Helen
Barker, Susan
Barnard, Robin
Barrett, Robert
Bartel, Erika
Baston, Karla
Bateman, Robert

Begley, Patrick
Beidleman, Irving
Benz, Arlene
Berg, Arlene
Bergstrand, Jerry
Bertagnolli, Michael
Biggs, Sherrie
Billings, Karen

Bircher, Linda
Birkey, Steven
Black, Nick
Bock, Stephanie
Bonner, James
Bowman, Carl
Boyce, Charles
Boyles, Tom

Bradley, Thomas
Brainerd, Ronald
Brase, Arthur
Bray, Patti
Brighton, Karen
Britton, Jeanne
Brower, Trudy
Bruce, Carol

St. Lucia, protectoress of bachelors, made her appearance during Christmas time.

Direct route to the Union.

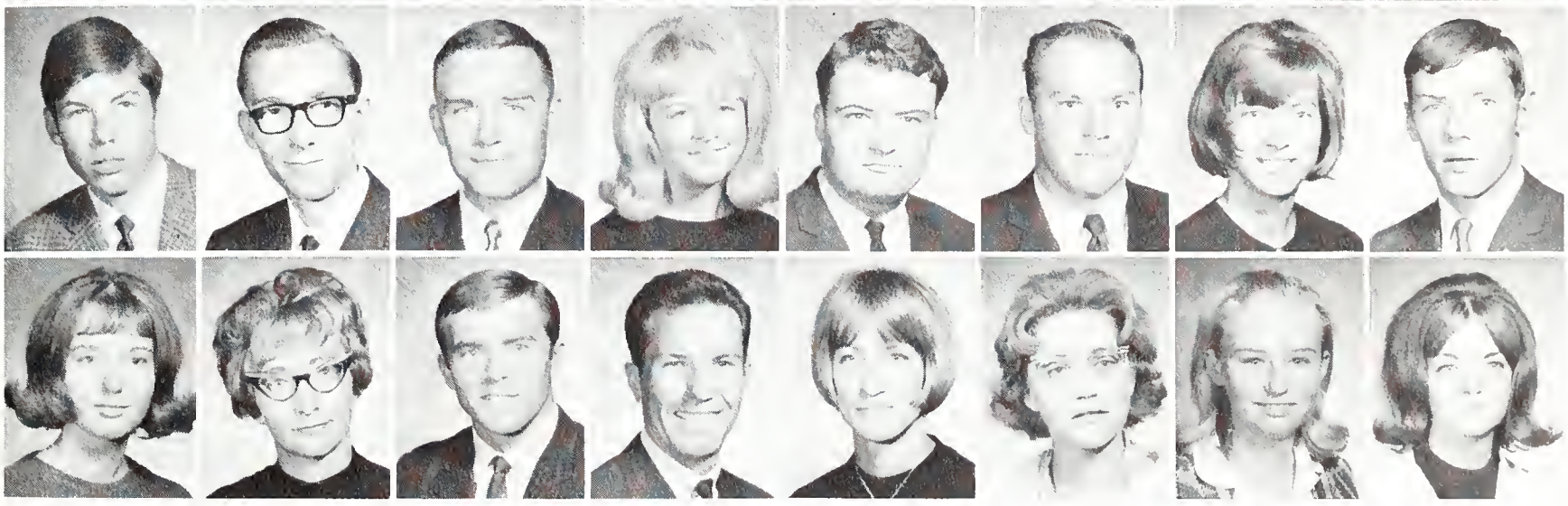
Bruce, Judy
Bruch, Thomas
Brugman, Vaughn
Bryant, Loretta
Burke, Daniel
Burrel, William
Burris, Janette
Burzlander, Barbara

Button, Barbara
Campbell, Alita
Carlson, William
Carr, Don
Carter, Allen
Casey, Jean
Casteel, John
Cavanaugh, Rosann

Chavez, Luis
Clemens, Joyce
Clikeman, Thomas
Cockburn, Jerald
Coe, Anne
Cole, Lester
Coletti, Patricia
Conaway, Cathryn

Conley, David
Conwell, Paula
Cook, Michael
Coons, Earl
Cooper, Nancy
Copland, William
Cordova, Janette
Cowart, Sharon

Cresswell, Barbara
Crow, Barbara
Crow, Patrick
Cundy, Henry
Cunningham, Barry
Curry, Daniel
D'Adamo, Jerry
Daiss, Sharon



Moore, Michael
Danigan, Danny
Darling, Ray
Darr, Carolyn
Davenport, Allen
Davis, Carl
Davis, Dinah
Davis, Dave

Davis, Kathy
Davis, Lois
Davy, Brent
Dawson, Dennis
Day, Charlene
Day, Vicky
Dean, Barbara
Dearinger, Noni

Only one more year of work with two behind us

Margie Krahl, Homecoming Queen, receives her traditional. autographed football at the afternoon game.

People who think we have parking problems now should have been present back in the 1940's. The Branding Iron Editor, George Johnston, declared, "Something must be done, the school is growing, and we don't have enough parking spaces." Enrollment was great – 1,977 students fought for the parking places in 1940!

This is the third time we have interrupted this test in twenty minutes — if these bomb scares don't quit, we will have to call it off!

"Observation more than books, experience rather

DeBolt, Gary
DeHart, Andra
Denton, Diane
DeVille, Dick
Dobson, Donna
Doherty, Frances
Doughty, Judy
Douglass, Rich

Downie, Cindy
Dry, Ronald
Dunn, Shari
Duvall, Cheryl
Dykstra, Judy
Earhart, Dennis
East, Edward
East, Ellen

Eastman, John
Eberle, Michael
Eckhardt, George
Edmiston, John
Edmunds, Sandra
Edwards, Helen
Ekberg, Arthur
Elliot, Marie

Ellis, Susan
Ellsbury, Carol
Engstrom, Charles
Erickson, Marilyn
Esquibel, Edward
Eustace, William
Evans, Nancy
Evanson, David

Fanning, Edward
Farmer, Charles
Ferguson, Arlie
Ferguson, James
Fiedor, Anton
Fisher, Diane
Fitzgerald, Patrick
Flack, Janie

Ford, Bob
Ford, Dale
Fossey, Laurie
Foster, Robin
Fraser, Robert
Fresorger, Robert
Fuller, Mary
Galbreath, Patricia

Gallinger, John
Gallivan, Frank
Gatch, Dan
Gentilini, Patricia
Giesler, Michael
Gilpin, Kenneth
Gilson, Peggy
Gish, Fred

Gish, Richard
Goddard, Greg
Gonzales, Mary
Grandia, Larry
Green, Carol
Griffith, John
Grimm, Barry
Groshart, Michael

than persons, are the prime educators"-Alcott

Grossart, Barbara
Grote, Richard
Grove, Thomas
Gruman, Carl
Guthridge, Susan
Hagedorn, Carlene
Haggerty, Shirley
Hahn, Judy

Haiman, Marvin
Haldeman, Ross
Hamilton, Lyn
Hamilton, Patricia L.
Hamilton, Patricia
Hammond, Loy
Hampshire, Jerry
Hansen, Janet

Hanson, Deana
Hanson, Keith
Harman, Kathleen
Harrell, Dinah
Harrison, Dennis
Harrower, Ruth
Hartleip, Jerry
Hartman, Michael

Hastings, Robert
Helling, Dale
Hendershot, Kay
Hendrickson, Jan
Hendrickson, John
Henry, Jean
Hensel, Karen
Hereford, JoAnn

Hermansen, Harry
Herrera, Jake
Heutis, Mary
Hill, Cindy
Hillman, Jan
Holmes, Carolyn
Hooker, Richard
Hooper, Bonnie

Hosehouer, Connie
Houge, Cheryl
Houge, Ronald
Hoverson, Ellen
Hudson, Gary
Hutchinson, Glenn
Hutchison, Kennet
Hvolboll, Alan

Hytrek, Robert
Inchauspe, David
Ivory, Gary
Jack, Jerry
Jackson, Gary
Jackson, Richard
Jacobson, John
Jennings, Robert

Juniors try to find what career they will fit into

Sewing up the sleeves just doesn't solve the problem.

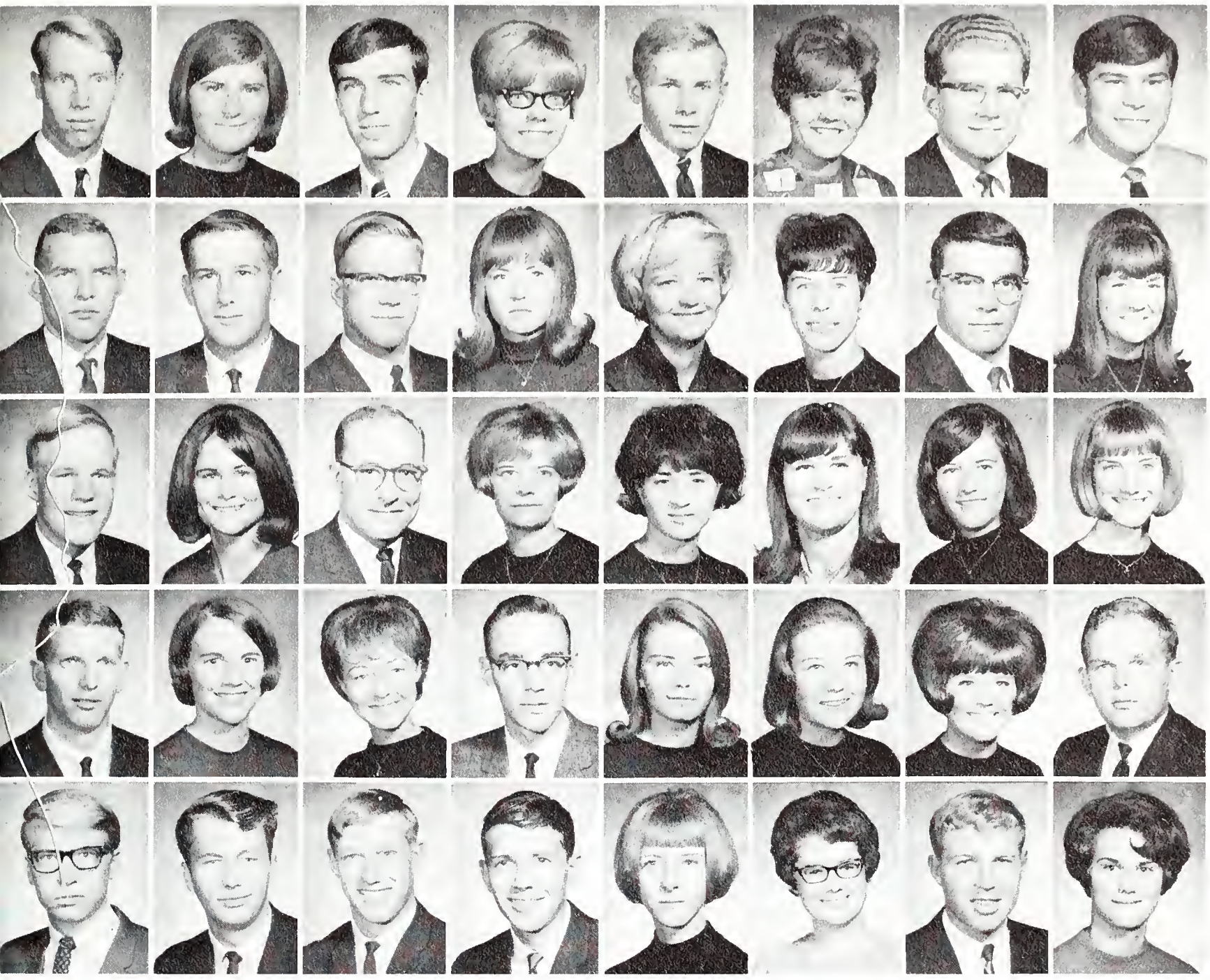
Dr. Jeffries watches over the quick energy supply for the Cowboys.

Johannessen, Bjorn
Johnson, Dean
Johnson, Kent
Johnson, Nancy
Jones, Richard

Jones, Thomas
Jones, William
Joslyn, Richard
Joyce, Jerome
Juraco, Zinka

Kahlon, Harbhajan
Kamenski, Frances
Kauffman, Kathie
Keenan, Kathleen
Kelly, James

Kilfoy, Jay
Kilgore, Jonnie
Kirchhof, Robert
Kirkbride, Jon
Kloefkorn, Gary



McKamey, David
McNamara, Vallie
Meatheringham, George
Mikkelson, Susan
Milburn, Robert
Miller, Sandra
Milmont, Gerald
Moeller, Fred

Montgomery, Paul
Moore, Calvin
Moore, Clifford
Moore, Dorothy
Moore, Kathy
Morgan, Charlotte
Morgan, David P.
Morgan, Jeri

Morgan, Newlin
Morgensen, Carole
Morris, Glenn
Morrison, Linda
Morrone, Gloria
Moroz, Teri Anne
Mueller, Cynthia
Mueller, Nancy

Mullens, Jim
Munson, Carole
Muntz, Michele
Murdock, Michael
Murray, Linda
Namtvedt, Carol Jean
Naylor, Carol
Nelson, Dan

Nelson, Frank
Nelson, James Edward
Nelson, Ward
Nicholls, James Rex
Nicholson, Lana
Nickerson, Carol
Nielsen, Dan
Noah, Sally

How do you play Happy Birthday? The Aliens wail out at the Union Birthday Party.

Many people have taken it for granted that Wyoming always had the name "Cowboys" for its athletic teams, but actually there was a curious story behind the acquisition of their title. The nickname "Cowboys" was used at Wyoming as early as 1891 — two years before the first official football game was played. The story goes that Wyoming's pick-up football team needed help in a game with the Cheyenne Soldiers. The team asked a 220-pound ex-Harvard cowpuncher, Fred Bush, to supply the needed help. Bush signed up for a couple of courses and officially became a member of the team. When he first appeared on the field decked-out in a Stetson and checkered shirt, someone yelled, "Hey, look at the Cowboy!" Many of the other members of the team were also ex-cowboys so the name became popular and stuck.

Noel, Judy
Northness, Joanna
Nowell, Leslie
Nowlin, Mark
Novotny, William J., Jr.
Nydegger, Ralff
Nystrom, Marilyn
Odde, Joyce

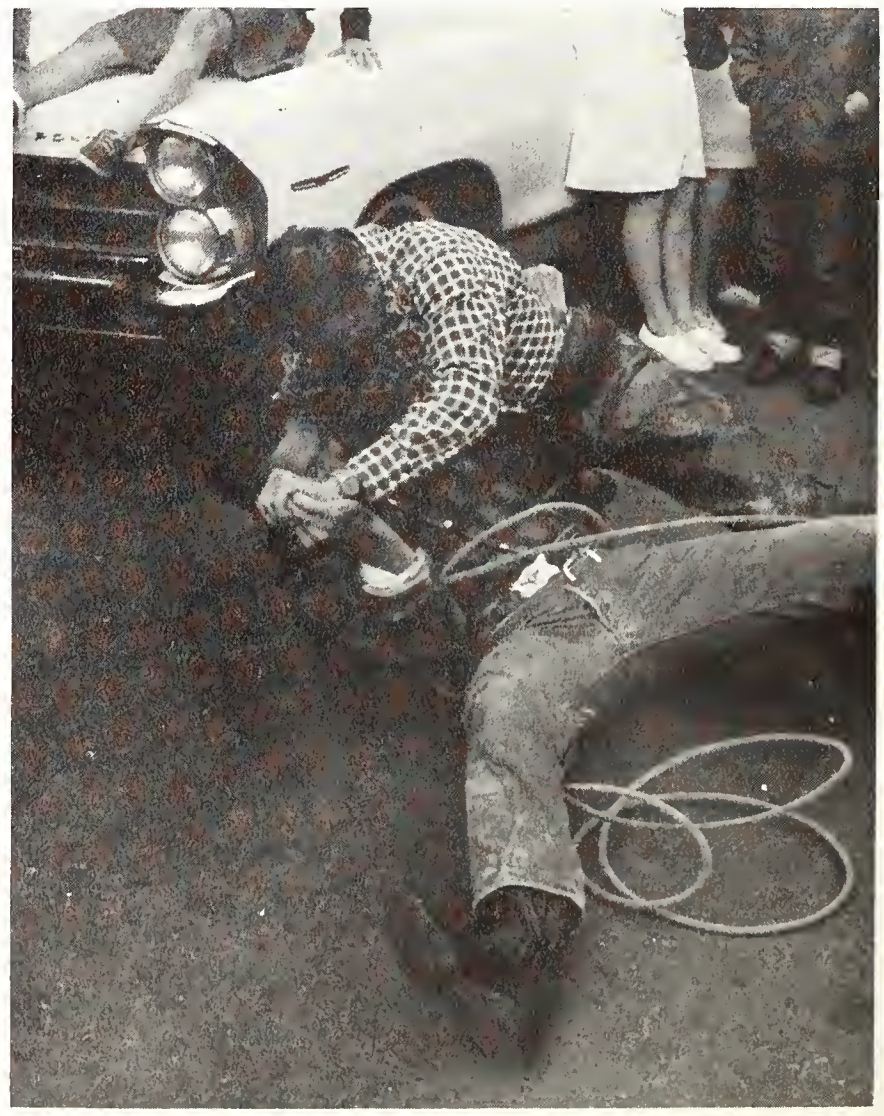
O'Donnell, Barbara K.
Ahern, Thomas N.
Okamoto, Melvin
Olivas, Sally Ann
Oliver, Gerald
Olson, Bruce Lytte
Olson, Eva Jeanne
Orrell, Larry

Orth, James N.
Oslund, Paul
Ota, Diane
Otterman, Glenn E.
Overstreet, Peggy
Pace, Shirley
Pacheco, Henry
Pannell, Fred S.

Parker, Adana
Parmelee, Sue
Parsons, George
Peterson, Judy Lea
Patrick, Robert
Paul, Ronald W.
Paxton, Alan Ray
Paxton, Martha

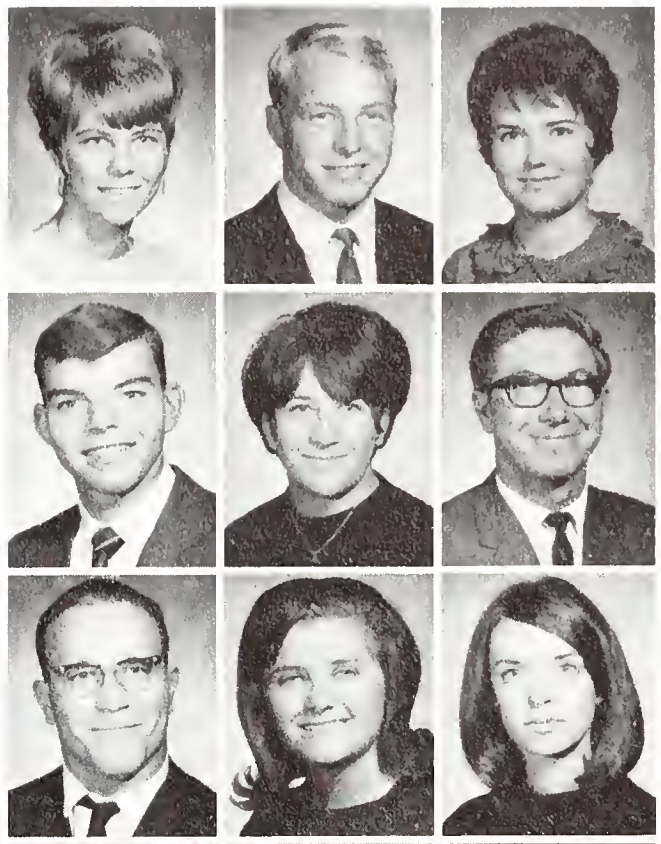
Pearson, Bob
Pearson, Lynn
Pelton, Tim
Penny, Patty
Perkins, Roger
Perry, Elizabeth V.
Petersen, Dixie Vaun
Petersen, Rena Alice

The UW campus was the scene of many curious happenings over the years. Did you know that the student union used to house the men's dorm? During the war, classes in radio telegraphy and gasoline engines were offered to teach the girls the techniques of Morse code and transmitting messages, and the fundamentals of mechanics in case they were called upon to operate farm machinery or drive ambulances. They learned how to change tires and repair motors. The ingenious coeds also took knitting lessons and saved newspapers and toothpaste tubes in their spare time. The few boys around during 1947 found excitement in serenading the ladies with frat songs, boogie woogie and just plain jive. And one of the highlights of the year was the announcement that Saturday morning was declared an official holiday for all students.



"SOCK!" "POW!" Summer students give Dr. King a fighting welcome.

Pressures of studying, papers and final exams often end in hilarity



Phelps, Jane
Phillips, Robert
Pierce, Geraldine Kay

Pierce, Ted A.
Pierson, Marilyn
Pitchford, Billy Joe

Pitt, Donald
Plemel, Patricia Ann
Poage, Judy

Poelma, Rose Mary
Pompy, Michael
Porter, Bill
Porter, Fred
Porter, Lonnie
Poush, Gary Leroy
Powell, Greg
Prahl, Karen

Preuss, Greg
Pringle, Kathy
Pulley, Kent M.
Quintana, Ray
Rader, Walter John
Ramsey, Jean
Ray, Mardale Gail
Raymond, Richard Carl

Read, John
Reed, Corinne
Reed, David
Reed, Eldon D.
Rees, Greg
Reynolds, James F.
Reynolds, Robert
Rhodes, B. Kay

Ries, Lawrence
Reetz, Jeffery V.
Rinegar, Patricia L.
Rison, Lynette
Riter, Sandra Lynn
Rivera, John H.
Robbins, James A.
Robinson, Sandi

Robson, Richard
Rochlitz, Carol Ann
Roester, Robert W.
Rogers, Linda
Rogers, Ronald
Roland, Gary L.
Rosenblatt, Steven
Rosendahl, Wayne P.

Rosenthal, Martha
Ross, James
Rowles, Kirk R.
Ruch, Jo Ellen
Rueckert, Janet
Russell, Karen
Samuels, Sally
Sandberg, Carl

Sant, Stanton
Saul, Larry A.
Saul, Mike
Shaffer, Glenn
Schatz, Wayne A.
Schierkolk, Richard
Schlessman, Libby
Scholz, Dolf

Schott, Jane
Schwarz, Robert A.
Scott, Stephen
Scranton, Pam
Sempsis, Judy
Senier, Richard
Shaffer, Rev. Leonard
Shankel, Robert Dean

Shelby, William R.
Shepperson, Sandra F.
Shotwell, Carol Joan
Siedenburg, Vance V.
Sievers, Robert
Simmons, Gary B.
Simonini, Julius E.
Simonsen, Stein

Simpson, Kay Rene
Smith, Gary
Smith, Gary L.
Smith, Gregory John
Smith, Robert
Smith, Robert F.
Smith, Wayne
Sneesby, Gregory

Snow, Stephen
Soderlund, Nancy
Somer, D. Frank
Spann, Earl G., Jr.
Spencer, Gary
Spiker, Keith LeRoy
Spotts, Edward L.
Spragg, Sherry L.

Stalcup, Michael
Stanford, Donna Jean
Starrs, William
Steensland, Larry D.
Steere, Betty
Steffey, Sandra
Stevens, Marti L.
Stevenson, Cynthia

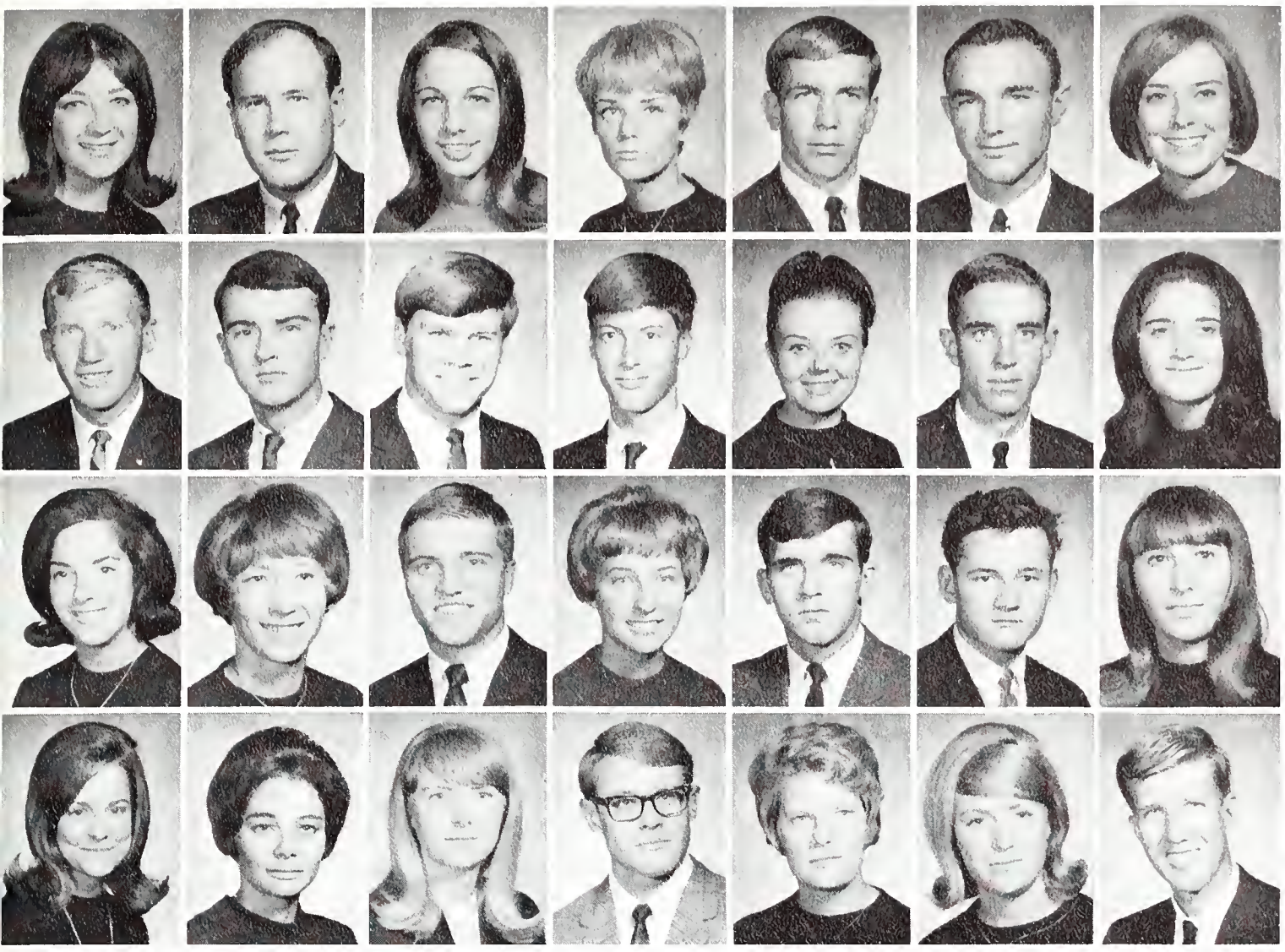
Stith, Ronald S.
Stocking, Robert James
Stokley, Susan E.
Stone, Cynthia
Stone, Jay
Stoval, Dennis
Strasheim, Patricia
Stulc, Linda Ann

Suntych, Neil
Sutich, Jacqueline
Taylor, Alice
Lazzaro, Frank
Tebbet, Sally
Fetsco, Nancy J.
Feutz, Roy
Tharp, Jennifer

Thelen, Frank
Thomas, Sandra
Thompson, Douglas
Thompson, Richard
Thompson, Tim
Thrailkill, S. Ronald
Thring, Willajean
Tigert, Allen

Titensor, Janet
Tompkins, T. Daniel
Triggs, Ronald
Trowe, Robert
Trudil, David
Tully, Joe
Tyrrell, William E.
Valdez, Max

Vance, Nathan
Varineau, Russell
Vercimak, Stephen
VonForell, Susan
Voigt, Gregg
Wagner, Daniel D.
Wagner, Gerald Dale
Wagner, Jane



Wagner, Jennifer
Waldbuesser, Thomas
Wales, Alyce M.
Walker, Karen
Walton, Mike
Wambeke, Daniel Lee
Warner, Bonnie

Warner, Robert
Wasson, G. Douglas
Watson, Thomas
Webb, Charles
Webster, Judy
Webster, William
Welch, Jeane M.

Wells, Linda
Westberg, Carol
Wheeler, Dan
White, Dawn
White, Timmy John
Wickstrom, Lee
Wildermuth, Lynn

Williams, Joyce
Williams, Lynda
Williams, Nancy
Williams, Richard M.
Wilson, Leslie T.
Wilson, Shirley Ann
Wilson, Warren Duane

Sophs push aside the past, step into the future

Witters, Judy
Wohrer, Dennis
Wolfe, Charles

Wolfe; Harold Wallace
Wonders, James III
Woodward, Anne

Woolf, Keith
Wright, David W.
Yemington, Robert

York, James
York, Mary
Young, Dave

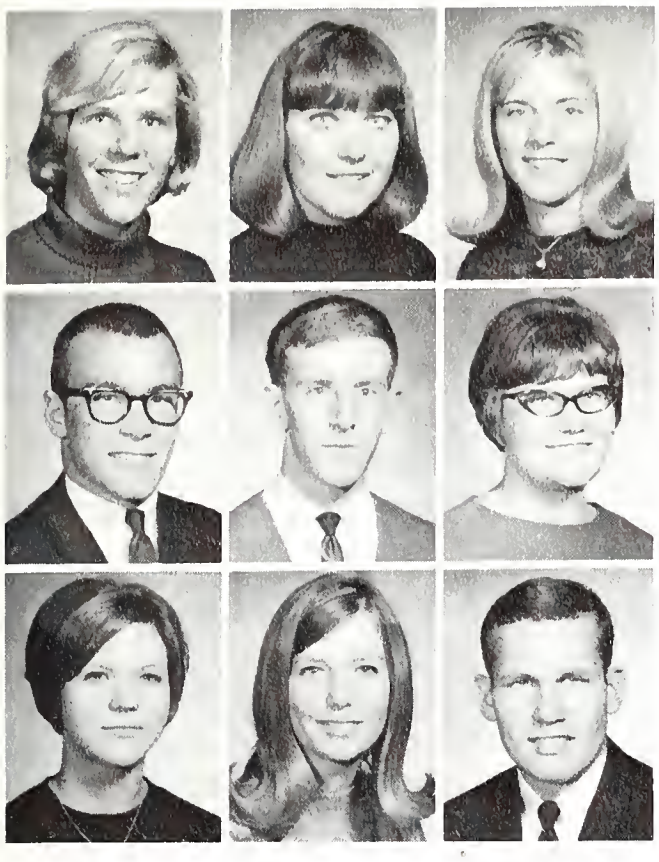
Young, James
Yunko, Charles George
Zaversnik, Judy

He even gets change! Another fella forks over for the Homecoming Skid.

Grubby gremlins cut a rug at the Cheapskate Ball.

Maggie, what do I do with four dates for 7:00 on Friday night?

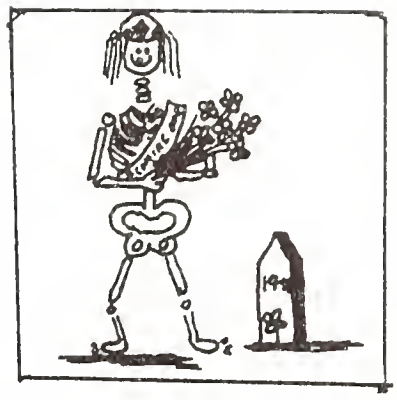
. . . . $99.99 for books and it's only for one class!



Aagard, Kathleen
Aaron, Barbara
Achilles, Constance

Ackerson, Danny
Adams, John
Addison, Merri

Aduddell, Margaret
Agee, Ada
Ahern, Keith



A gala celebration welcomed alumni to the campus for the 1941 Homecoming. However, an old rivalry still flaming was that between the lawyers and engineers. The engineers succeeded in kidnapping both final candidates for Homecoming Queen just before the winner was to be presented by the Potter Law Club at the Sing. As a result, the lawyers introduced Miss Sally Bones, a favorite skeleton in lieu of the real queen. But the next morning, the lawyers got back at their chums. The engineers had a float all ready as a takeoff on the "Bar" of lawyerdom. But the Potters took over the float themselves and had a merry old time living up to their reputations as students of the bar. Did anyone ever see the real queens? Well, yes, but probably not until someone let them out of wherever they were locked up.

Orientation presents "supposedly" helpful hints.

But officer, I don't even own a car!

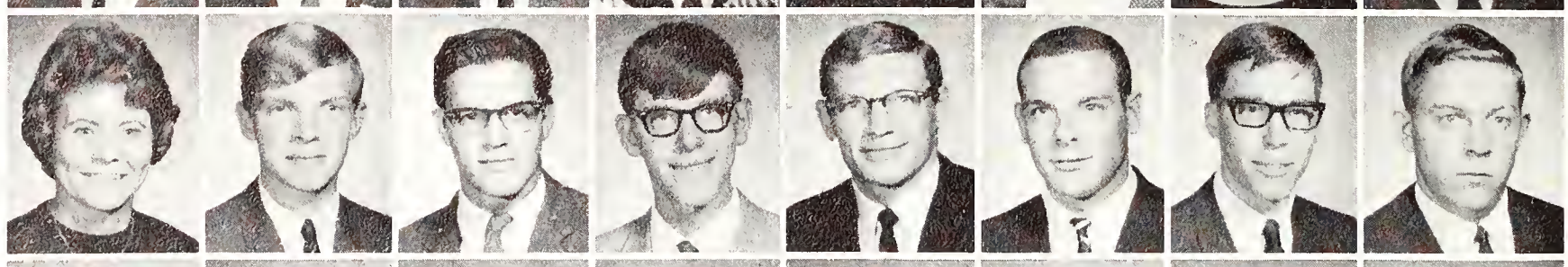
Allan, Elizabeth
Allen, Jimmy
Allen, Margaret
Allen, Quentin

Ames, Trudy
Amrein, Terrence
Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Jeanie

Thirty-second annual fall fingerpaint fight.

Anderson, Jim
Anderson, Terry E.
Anderson, Terry L.
Anderson, Wayland
Andrews, Georgia
Andrews, Jean
Angle, Linda
Aramovich, Michael

Archer, Teddy
Armstrong, James
Arnoux, John
Arnold, Ronald
Ashworth, Allan
Atchison, Ed
Ausich, Kenneth
Axtell, Warren



Baker, Dennis
Baker, Gerald
Baldwin, Clyde
Ball, William
Bastian, Suzanne
Bates, Dixie
Bougsty, Joanne
Baumgardner, Linda

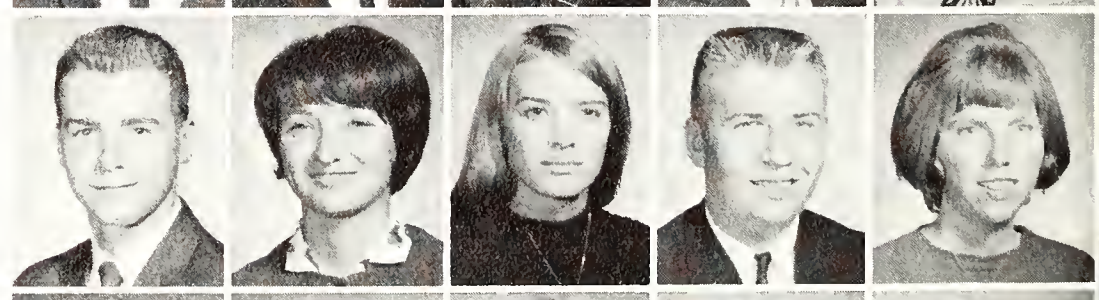
Let's hear it for the Pepsters!

Rush means whirlwind of excitement, moment of decision

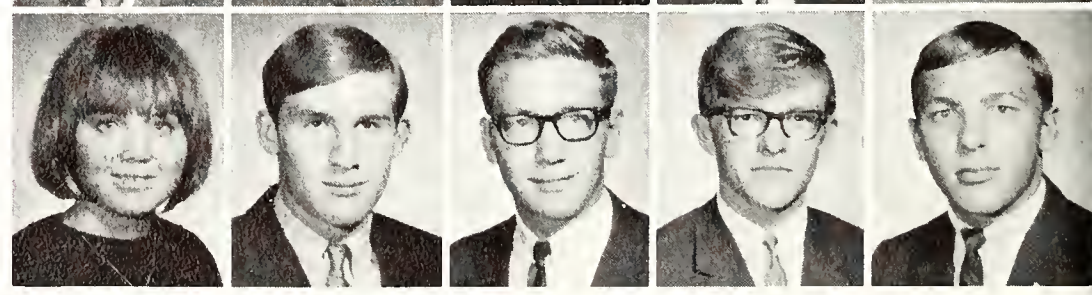
Beasley, John
Beard, Pamela
Beauvais, Thomas
Bebout, Rubydee
Beeman, Susan

Beetle, John
Beffert, Jerry
Beltz, Patti
Benedict, Barry
Bennett, Barbara

Bennett, Clifford
Bennett, Marlene
Benson, Mary
Bercich, Paul
Berg, Barbara



Berg, Rosemary
Bergner, Robert
Berry, Tom
Berryman, William
Bettas, Dominick



Becker, Richard
Bickel, Steven
Biram, Beverly
Bisbee, Stanley
Bishop, Jay
Bjorklund, Gary
Blackmore, Joanne

Blanton, Sharon
Blonigen, Patricia
Bloomenrader, Clifford
Blumenthal, Connie
Bond, Beverly
Bondurant, Jay
Booth, Ruth

Borgmeyer, Linda
Boswell, Linn
Bousman, Joe
Bowker, Alan H.
Boyd, Jacque
Bradley, Catherine
Bradley, Kenneth

Brandner, Carol
Braun, Rick
Brayton, Bill
Breakstone, Bambi
Bremermann, Leonard
Bressler, Jim
Brickley, David

Bridgmon, Orvel
Britton, Linda
Brock, Patricia
Brooks, Janis
Brosius, Barbara
Brown, James
Brown, Susan

Bunney, Ernest
Buckles, Janis
Bunten, Leroy
Burkey, Lucinda
Burleson, Jean
Bush, Sandra
Butts, Harold

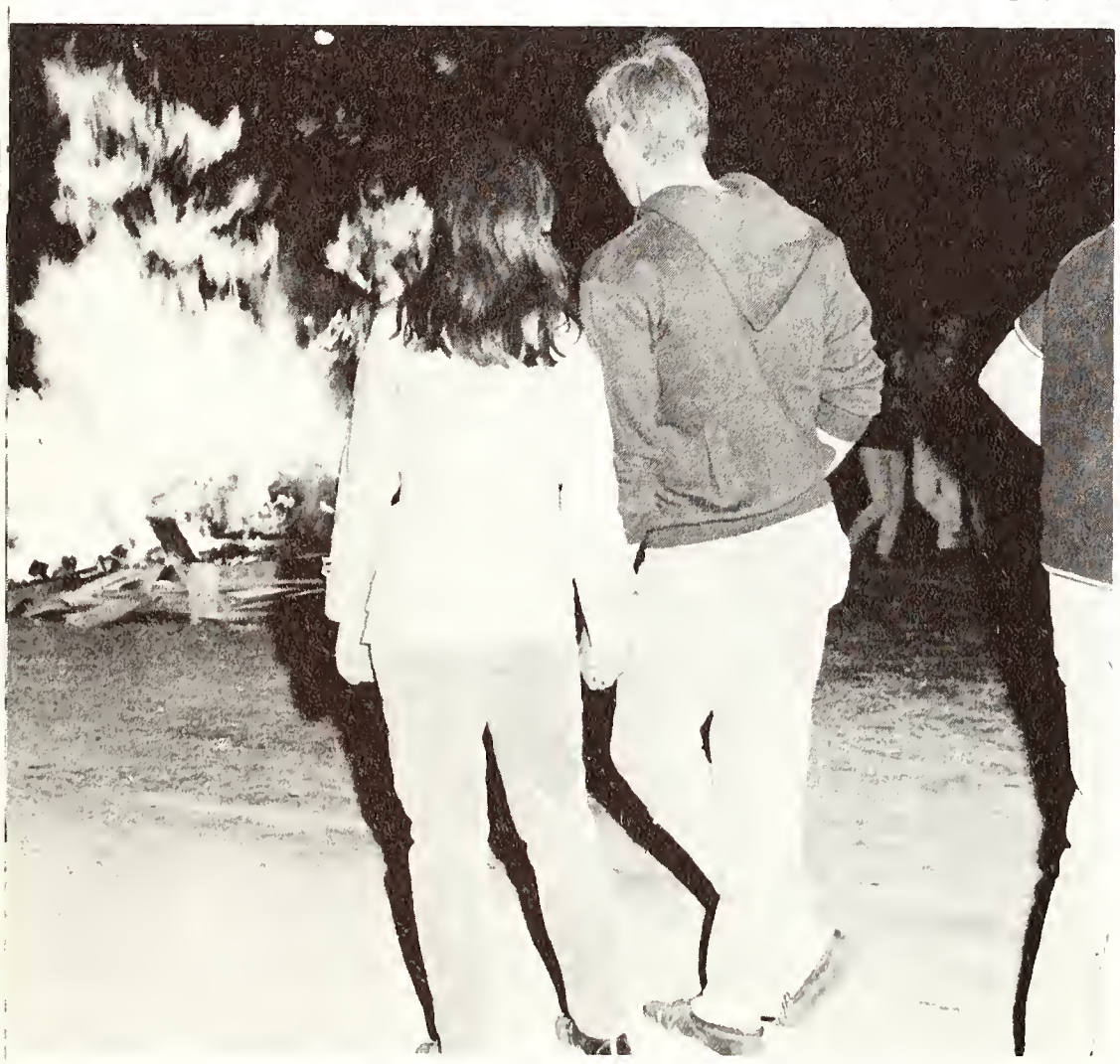
Butkovich, William
Caffey, Carolyn
Calvert, Edward
Cameron, Julie
Canfield, Jean
Carmin, Paula
Carroll, Jane

Castor, Robert
Cavannah, Robert
Cave, Robert
Chadderdon, Steven
Chalfant, Fred
Chamberlain, Dana
Chambers, Michele

Chilcote, Philip
Christensen, John
Christensen, Peter
Clabaugh, Sharyn
Clare, William
Clark, Michael
Clark, Sharon

Freshmen get their first taste of college boredom during orientation week.

1st home touchdown means end to stamps & beanies

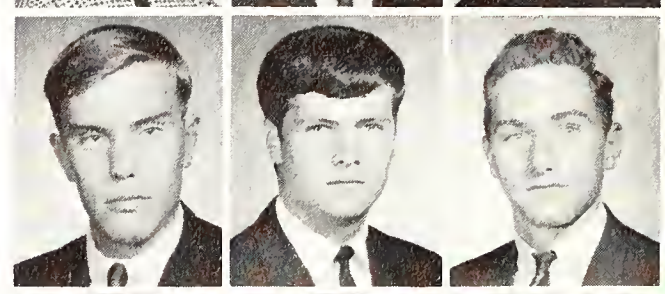


Burning books? Students sadly watch during the first pep rally.

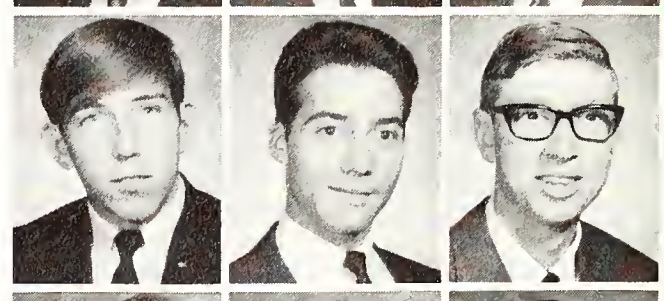
Clark, Susan
Clay, Merrie
Clawson, Judith

Claypool, Marvala
Coates, Douglas
Coleman, Cathleen

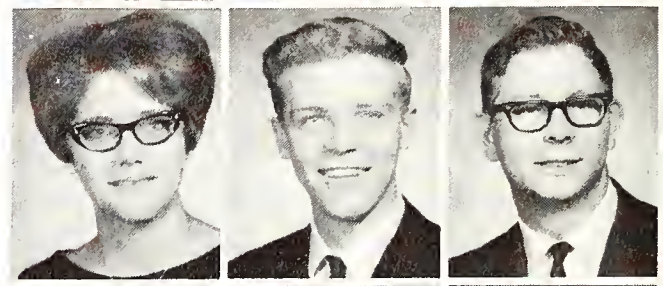
Comin, Jeffrey
Condy, Clifford
Conroy, Frank



Conway, Jim
Cook, Gordan
Cordingly, Robert



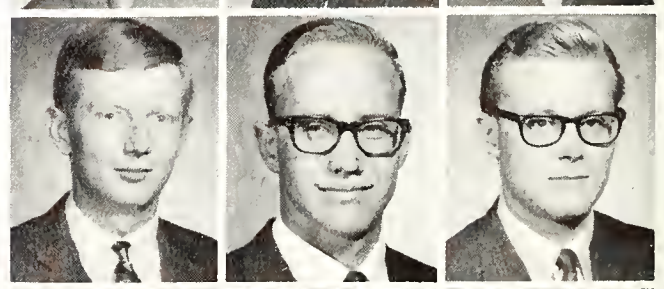
Costantino, Kathleen
Crago, Nevil
Cramer, Carl



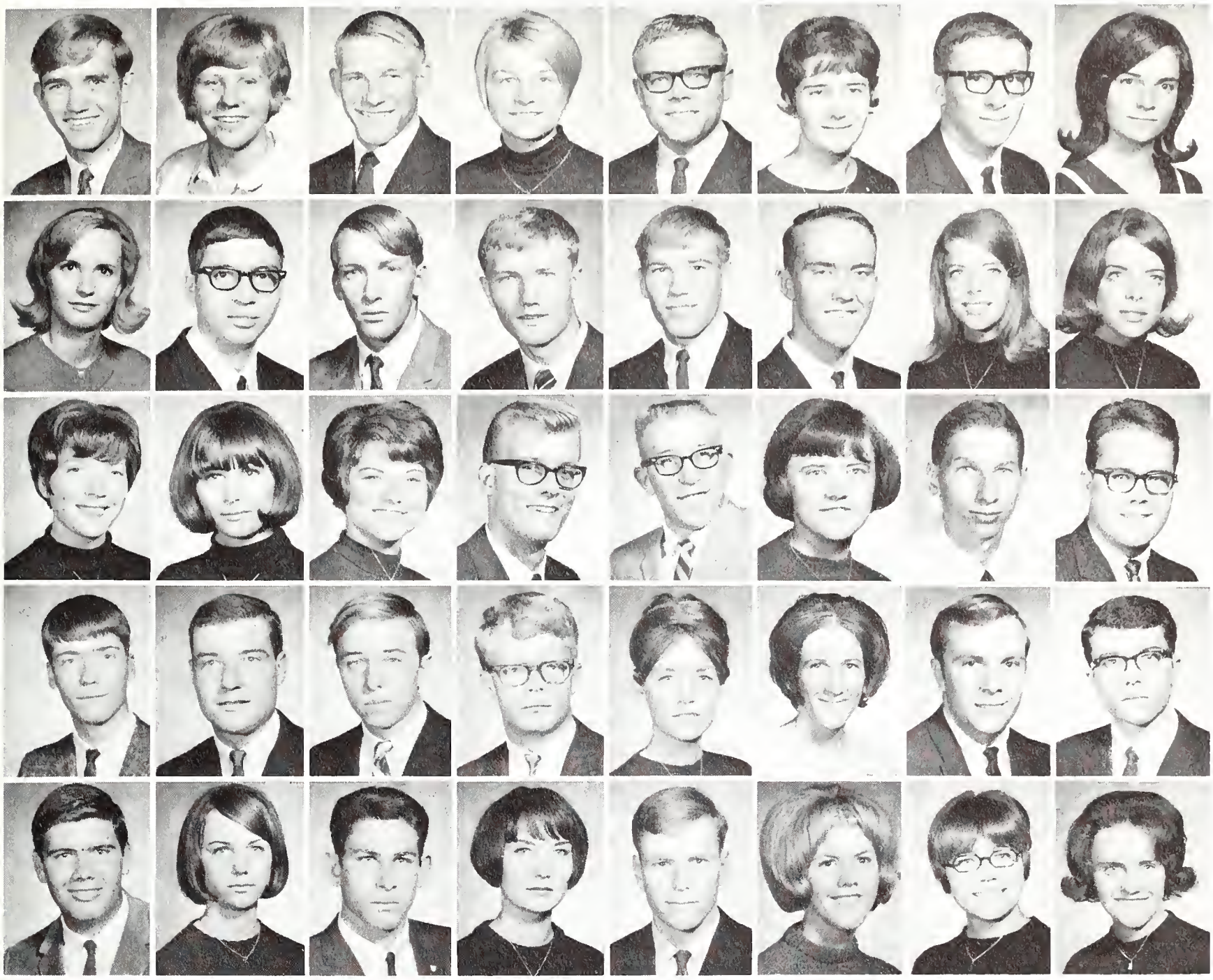
Cramer, Cheri
Crawford, Cynthia
Creluszak, Linda

Crest, Catherine
Crofts, Mary
Cristler, Art

Croco, Terrance
Croley, Walter
Cross, Jock



Crow, Dan
Crum, Tom
Cundy, Cecil



Cupps, Steven
Curtin, Virginia
Daly, Brian
Damler, Carla
Daniels, Dale
Davidson, Carol
Davies, Doyle
Davis, Sandra

DeCroo, Lynda
DeJoia, John
DeLong, Don
Deniston, Tim
DeVille, James
Dickinson, Ralph
Diemer, Jean
Diemer, Joan

Dimmick, Patricia
Divver, Lorraine
Dixon, Dianna
Dixson, Larry
Dodds, Stanley
Dodson, Velma
Dohm, Donald
Dolan, Thomas

Doll, Tom
Douglass, William
Drey, Bruce
Dudley, Bob
Duncan, Judith
Dunning, Lisbeth
Dunsworth, Marvin
Durante, Lawrence

Dutton, Dave
Dvarishkis, Kathy
Eaker, Mark
Earle, Pamella
Earnshaw, Lawrence
Edgmon, Marilyn
Edwards, Billie
Edwards, Joyce

College Joe, Class of 1982. . . .

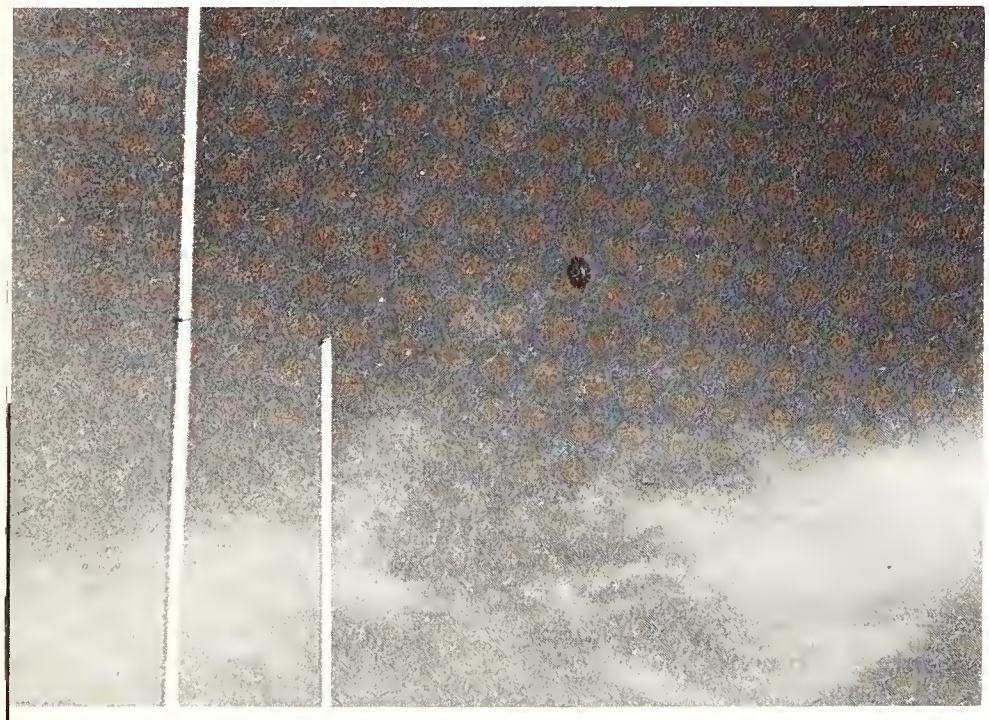
Freshman mixers of the past few years can't compare to the one of 1937. The dance started very calmly with some 50 upperclassmen congregating outside the gym. Of course they then tried to crash the dance en masse, but were repelled by the freshmen. After being pushed back outside, they became a mob and again tried their attack. Again it was a futile attempt and finally they resorted to guerrilla tactics. No underclassmen were going to beat them! A few would make their way into the dance, get an unsuspecting frosh to follow them out and then capture him. They removed trousers for some 50 captured men, without any suspicion from the dancers inside. Many of the yearlings were forced to pray for rain — kneeling with a bucket of water over their heads. The pants ended up at the Campus Shop to be claimed, and by 10:30 every pair was identified!

Eggert, Mary
Ellingford, Richard
Elliott, Larry
Engelking, Sharla
Engendorff, JoElla
Ensley, Wayne
Enzi, Marilyn
Erlandson, Edward

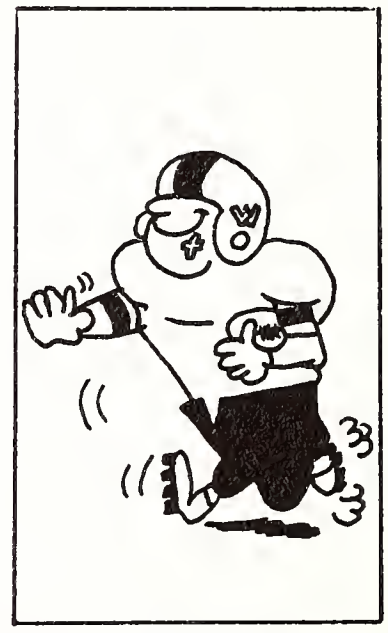
Eschrich, John
Eschrick, Vonda
Estes, Charla
Evans, Cassandra
Evans, Janet
Evans, Walter
Facinelli, Janice
Fackrell, Keith

Fagnant, Charles
Fedrizzi, Gerome
Felt, David
Ferrarini, Charles
Ficklin, Thomas
Fields, Randall
Fisher, Gary
Flavin, Connie

New settlers come with baggage, frosh enthusiasm



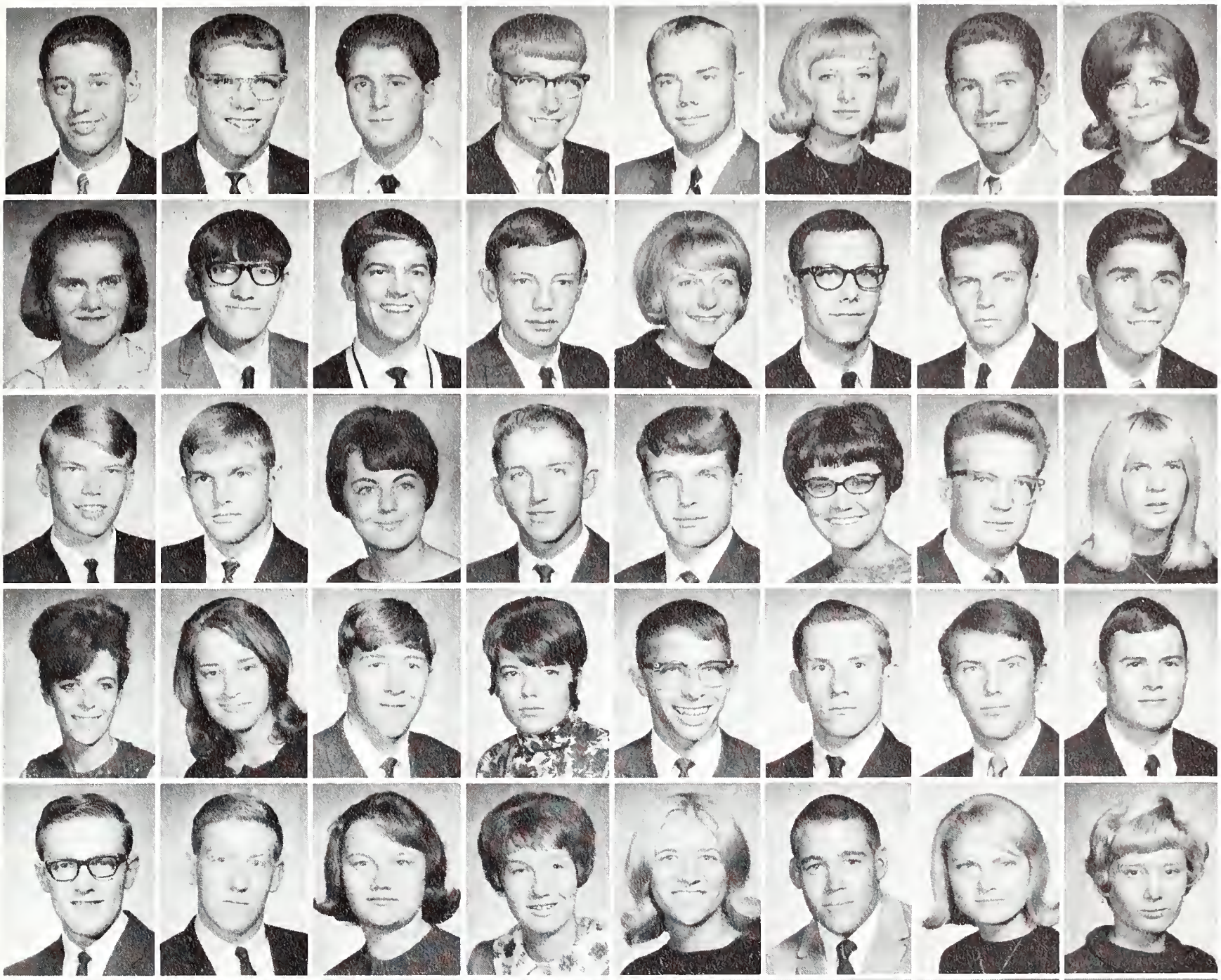
UFO? Maybe?



As legend goes, there were days when UW didn't have such a terrific football team. One year the team was blessed with only one good player — the star quarterback. During the Homecoming game of that unfortunate year, the Cowboys steadily lost points to their opponent, and in order to save their honor, they worked out a razzle-dazzle play in which, theoretically, the star would make a touchdown. The play went off as planned and had the whole crowd on its feet, when suddenly the hero was brought down and lay deathly still on the field. Minutes passed and the crowd grew more uneasy. Then as he finally opened his eyes, his team-mates crowded around and our star whispered, "Don't worry, I'm fine. How's the crowd taking it?"

Fleck, Richard
Fleming, John
Fletcher, Victoria
Floring, Jim
Forbes, Jacaline
Forrest, Mary
Fosher, Michael
Foss, Michael

Fowkes, Kirk
Fox, James
Freeburg, Troy
French, Donna
Frost, Kathy
Fuller, John
Gaddis, John
Gale, Michael



Gallinger, Bruce
Gallion, Lloyd
Garatina, Douglas
Gardner, Tommy
Garland, Claude
Carrett, Susan
Garrison, Gary
Gaskill, Norma

Gaskins, Linda
Gatti, Joe
Geblhart, Mark
Geer, Willis
Geier, Louise
George, James
Georgia, William
Geraud, Gary

Gerdes, John
Gerke, James
Gerstner, Jeanne
Gerstner, John
Gertsch, Paul
Gianola, Mary
Gillespie, Bill
Gillespie, Marti

Giorgis, Juanita
Giorgis, Virginia
Goodmay, Larry
Goodrich, Nancy
Gossman, Gregory
Graeber, Dan
Graham, Rob
Grandia, Donald

GrandPre, Jack
Greaser, Kerry
Green, Teresa
Greene, Janice
Greenwald, Margaret
Greenwell, Bruce
Griffin, Susan
Groat, Bonnie

Grode, Kathleen
Grodland, Kathryn
Groh, Louis
Groothuis, Jacqueline
Grosz, Susan
Grover, Lucrecia
Guess, Chery
Gurr, Michael

Gysel, Connie
Haack, Linda
Haas, Dennis
Halbert, Linda
Haldeman, Joe
Hall, Nancy
Hamblin, Ann
Hamilton, Jeanne

Hanneman, Carol
Hansen, David
Hansen, Kirsten
Hanson, Sue
Haralson, Janice
Hardy, Debra
Hardy, Karen
Harper, Cavin

Harrell, Deborah
Harrison, Barbara
Harrison, Vicki
Harrower, Patricia
Hart, Steven
Hartman, Rich
Hartung, Anne
Harwood, David

Hashimoto, Sharon
Hauf, Larry
Hayes, Donn
Hays, David
Headley, Louis
Hearn, Larry
Heath, Mike
Hecker, Elizabeth

Heiser, Sherry
Henderson, Donald
Henning, Charles
Herderich, Patricia
Herdt, Steve
Herman, Beverly
Hernandez, Anthony
Herschler, James

Hicks, Ann
Higgins, James
Hidlebrand, Barbara
Hill, Dalette
Hill, William
Hitchcock, Robb
Hladovcak, Patty
Hoadley, Mary

Hoffman, Kay
Hogg, Georgianne
Hollister, Cathy
Holloway, Ann
Hooper, Bruce
Horton, Casey
Hosier, Rodger
Houser, Russell

Howard, Ben
Howard, Emily
Howard, Janice
Howard, Leanne
Hoyt, Richard
Hubbard, Zella
Hudson, Richard
Huet, Roger

If he falls down one more time, I'm leaving the dance floor.

Mix, 10¢! Mix, 10¢!

Hulme, Cheryl
Hunnicutt, Rich
Hunt, Dea
Hunt, Linda
Hurdsman, Effa
Innes, Ronald
Irvine, Sharon
Jackson, Mabel

Jacobs, Kirk
Jacobson, Joann
Johannsen, Mary
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Dennis
Johnson, Harland
Johnson, Iva
Johnson, Joyce

Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Susan
Jones, Janet
Jons, Virgil
Jordan, Brenda
Jorgenson, Charles
Joyner, Susan

Kailani, Hisham
Kalasinsky, Alex
Kallenbach, Donald
Kapranis, Angie
Karpan, Frank
Karpuk, Phil
Keefe, Nancy
Keller, Linda

Kelly, Irene
Kelly, Shannon
Kennedy, Robert
Kennington, Marilyn
Kercher, Kathryn
Kerman, Margaret
Kern, David
Keyes, Darlynn

Kidd, Glenda
Krezelok, Jeannine
Kildebeck, Jane
King, Linda
Kirkbride, Alan
Kirkenslager, Eula
Kirkpatrick, Jill
Kirol, Vincent

Knisely, Jay
Knott, Cynthia
Korhonen, Rose
Koritnik, Beverly
Koski, Karen
Kraft, Rosalie
Krahl, Georgia
Kramer, Hannah

Kruse, Katherine
Kruse, Sheila
Kumor, Barbara
Kunesh, Steven
Lace, Charles
LaDick, Linda
Lamb, Marjorie
Landry, Patricia

Freshmen encounter new study habits

The next tune by the Alumni Band, "Wild Thing!"

. . . . to the Sun Bowl!

Lapsley, William
Large, Jane
Larsen, Kristi
Latta, Marianne
Laue, Phillip
Lauer, Diana
Lawrence, James
Lawson, John

Lawton, Bruce
Lee, David
Lenzi, Joan
Lester, Warren
Lewis, Pam
Linford, Lynette
Lively, David
Ljungberg, Hans

Logan, Diana
Logan, Susan
Lohr, Mark
Long, Bryan B.
Long, Jennifer
Loomis, Christine
Loomis, Marion
Lord, Joseph

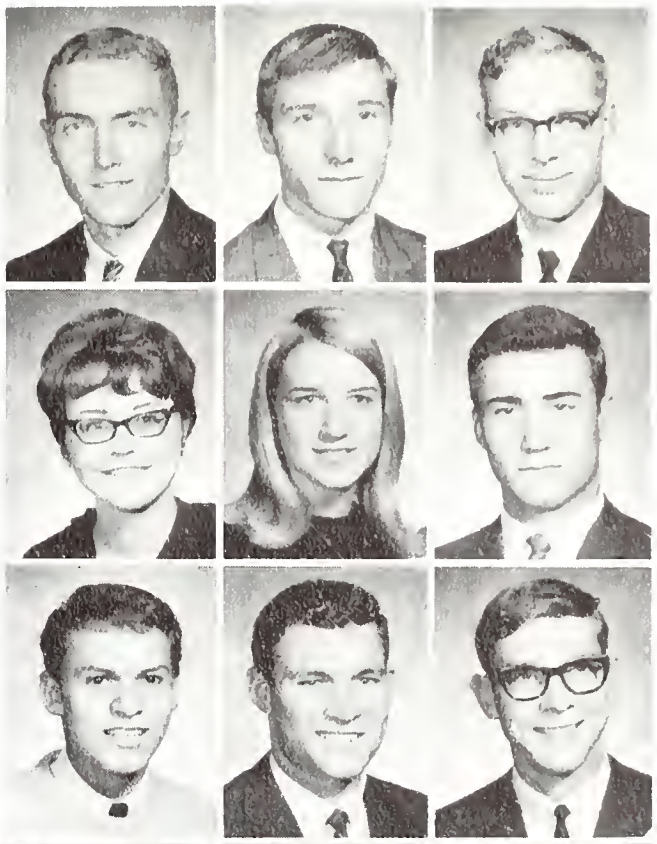
Lorenzon, Rae
Lucas, Jennifer
Luchsinger, Richard
Lunny, Pat
Lussier, Wayne
Lyon, Larry
McAtavey, Donald
McBride, Steve

McCall, Lee
McDonald, Jane
McDowell, Barbara
McDowell, Berrie
McKamey, Richard
McKay, Stephanie
McKenna, Patrick
McKinney, Linda

McKinnon, Allan
McMahon, Rikki
McPherren, James
McVay, Kathleen
Mack, Kathy
Madison, Doug
Madison, Greg
Magagna, Janice

Mallery, Gilbert
Margolin, Dave
Marquardt, Susan
Marshall, Jennifer
Martens, Gerry
Martens, Judy
Martin, Abby
Martinez, Patricia

The beginning, as the proverb says, is half the whole-Aristotle



Mason, Robert
Marx, Kenneth
Maurer, John

Maxfield, Jeannie
Maxon, Evelyn
Maycock, Mitchel

Medina, Phil
Medlock, Richard
Meier, Dennis

Mengel, Mary
Mercer, Shirley
Meng, James
Merritt, Brian
Messer, Nancy
Meyers, Adele
Meyers, Carolyn
Misner, Sue

Micheli, Joseph
Mikesell, Steven
Mileski, Karen
Miller, Cherie
Miller, Dennis
Miller, Jean
Miller, Kenneth
Minear, Ralph

Mittleman, Linda
Miyamoto, Marty
Miyamoto, Ronald
Miyamoto, Steve
Modeer, Marsha
Modlin, Delma
Moffett, Myrna
Moore, Linda

Moore, Marilyn
Mordhorst, Steve
More, Ann
Morgan, Terry
Moll, Patricia
Morris, Margene
Morris, Robert
Morrison, Dorothy

Moses, James
Mott, Janice
Murdock, Mike
Murray, Mary
Mulcare, Kathleen
Munsinger, Sandra
Munson, Christine
Myers, Laurie

Nation, Rose
Naviaux, Jon
Nelson, Julie
Nelson, Kathryn
Nelson, Thomas
Nelson, William
Nesius, Pamela
Neuman, Craig

Neuman, Judy
Neuman, William
Neumiller, Wayne
Newman, Jean
Nicholls, Robert
Nichols, Richard
Nielsen, Gloria
Nixon, Sunny

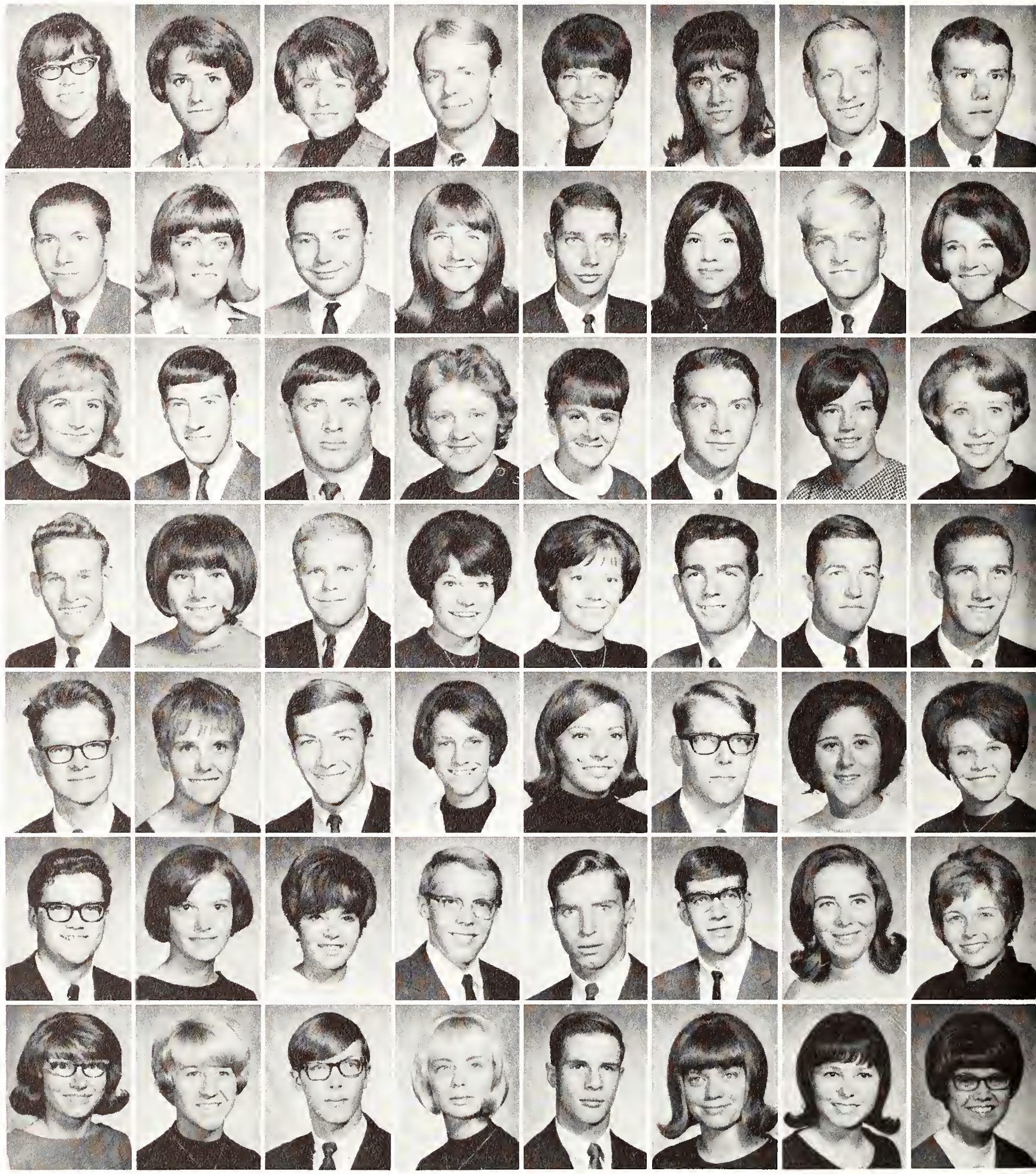
Nordin, Patricia
Northness, Diana
Novotny, Margaret
Noyes, David
Oberg, Nancy
Oberwager, Nicola
O'Dell, Dave
Oden, John

Odom, Charles
O'Donley, Carol
Ogle, Gary
O'Malley, Karen
Orr, David
Padilla, Terri
Page, Rex
Palmer, Kathleen

Palmer, Peggy
Parkes, Richard
Parks, Richard
Patterson, Judy
Paul, Mary
Pauli, Danny
Paulsen, Lyle
Peak, Vicki Lee

Pearce, Leonard
Pechtel, Sue
Pedersen, Per Arne
Peetz, Cynthia
Pennington, Linda
Perry, Robert
Peryam, Alan
Peryam, Kenneth

Peternal, Robert
Petersen, Anna
Petersen, Randall
Peterson, Janet
Peterson, Jennifer
Peterson, Mark
Peterson, Pamela
Petty, Barbara



Petty, Donn
Rhoades, Linda
Pickett, Janett
Pigage, Lee
Pilnacek, Robert
Pinther, Ron
Plumlee, Barbara
Poage, Lynne

Poelma, Mary
Pokarney, Janice
Polhemus, Jan
Pollack, Diane
Polson, Paul
Poole, Judi
Portwood, Cheryl
Poulsen, Pamela

During the first years of the University of Wyoming's existence, each school day was opened with an all-student assembly. President John W. Hoyt would read from the Bible, the students would sing a hymn and repeat the Lord's Prayer and Hoyt would give a short speech. Each student was required to be in his room and studying from 7 p.m. to bedtime in the fall and winter; and from 8 p.m. to bedtime in the spring. Sidewalk dances were held in front of Mercia, as the influenza epidemic had caused the prohibiting of regular dances. The first student newspaper, "The Wyoming Student," came out once a month. Essentially a literary sheet, it sold for 15¢ a copy. It looked like the students had some of the same problems then as we do now, however. They were always having trouble with standing lines, verbal lines and hemlines — but the boys wanted them *raised*, from the scant few inches off the floor — that's different anyhow!

Powell, Tom
Prather, Barton
Preston, John
Preston, Paula

Prewitt, Michael
Price, Judy
Puckett, Sharon
Puebla, Sandra

Pulley, Robert
Putnam, Gregory
Raber, Wanda
Ramsey, Barbara

Ramsey, Judy
Raney, Donna
Raney, Doug
Rankin, Sally

Rauner, Nancy
Rea, Karen
Reals, Greg
Reed, Gerald

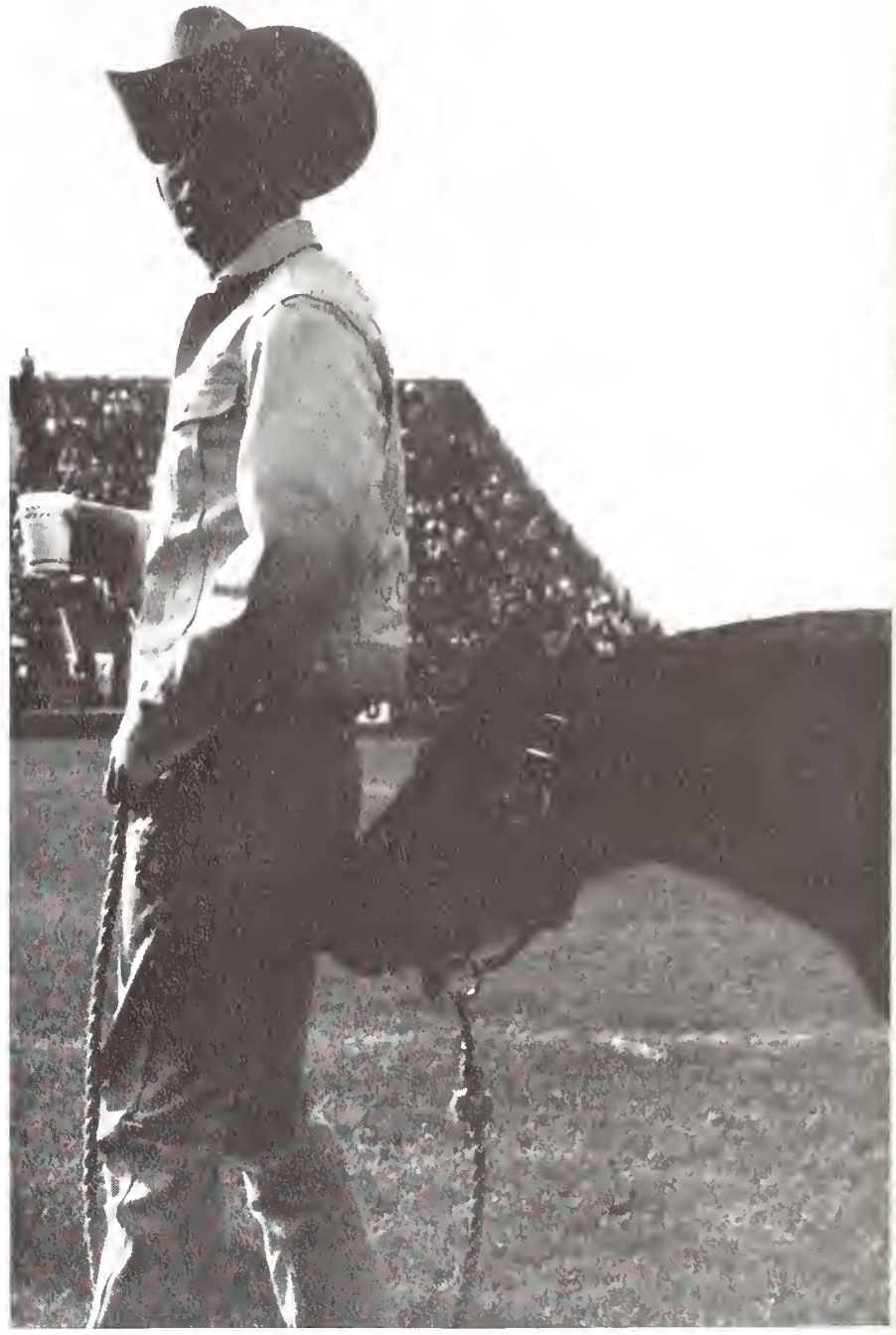
Reed, Jody
Reese, Mark
Reeves, Weston
Reilly, Mike

Rentz, Leonni
Rice, George
Richard, Mary
Richins, Sharon

Ring, Lawrence
Ring, Ronald
Rinker, Patrick
Roberts, Claudia

Robertson, David
Robertson, John
Robinson, John
Robinson, Vana

Robrock, David
Rodman, Marsha
Rogers, Linda
Romero, Daniel



Smile, when you call me that!

First year brings friends, parties

How to stay slim in one easy lesson.

Romero, Ramiro
Romsa, Janice
Ross, Carol
Rowland, Margaret
Rubey, Sandra
Rudolph, Theresa
Ruff, Nancy
Runner, Tom

Russell, Susan
Ryan, Mary
Sage, Robin
Samsel, Jeri
Sanders, Leslie
Sandoval, Juan
Sargent, James
Sauer, Leigh

Sawyer, Dave
Sayles, Dwight
Scadden, Gregory
Schaefer, Linda
Schanaman, Ronald
Schemp, Diane
Scherry, Beth
Scheuerman, Carolyn

June finds finals, failures & freedom

Of course I have four-wheel drive, what do you think this is, a Volkswagon?

It's amazing what good gossip you can pick up at barbecues.

Schmidt, Delores
Schmidt, James
Schneider, Bonnie
Schoeni, Mary
Schreiner, Roger

Schultz, Harold
Schwinn, Ignaz
Scott, Roger
Scott, Stephanie
Scott, Susan

Scull, Sally
Sealock, Stephanie
Seamands, Jayne
Sedar, Robert
Seegrist, Loren

Seeley, Vernon
Settell, Diana
Shaffer, Charlene
Shaffer, Andrew
Sheridan, Lee Ann

Sherman, Sam
Sherrard, William
Shorey, Sue
Siddens, Suzanne
Silbaugh, Daniel
Simpson, Craig
Simpson, Mary Kay
Singer, James

Singleton, Steven
Sinnard, Constance
Sipe, Dorothy
Smith, Carol
Smith, Catherine
Smith, Donna
Smith, Gene
Smith, Kathleen

Socha, Tom
Spicer, Thomas
Spielman, Bernie
Spielman, Bob
Spoonhunter, Phillip
Stebner, Marilyn
Steger, Richard
Stevens, Orville

Stevens, Susan
Stewart, Larry
Stillwaugh, Ann
Stockhouse, Judith
Stoecker, Ford
Stone, Christine
Stone, Dean
Strande, Katherine

Stratton, Lynn
Streeper, Steve
Street, Ruth Ellen
Sturlin, Philip
Sucke, Jim
Sullivan, Barbara
Sullivan, Katey
Sundahl, John

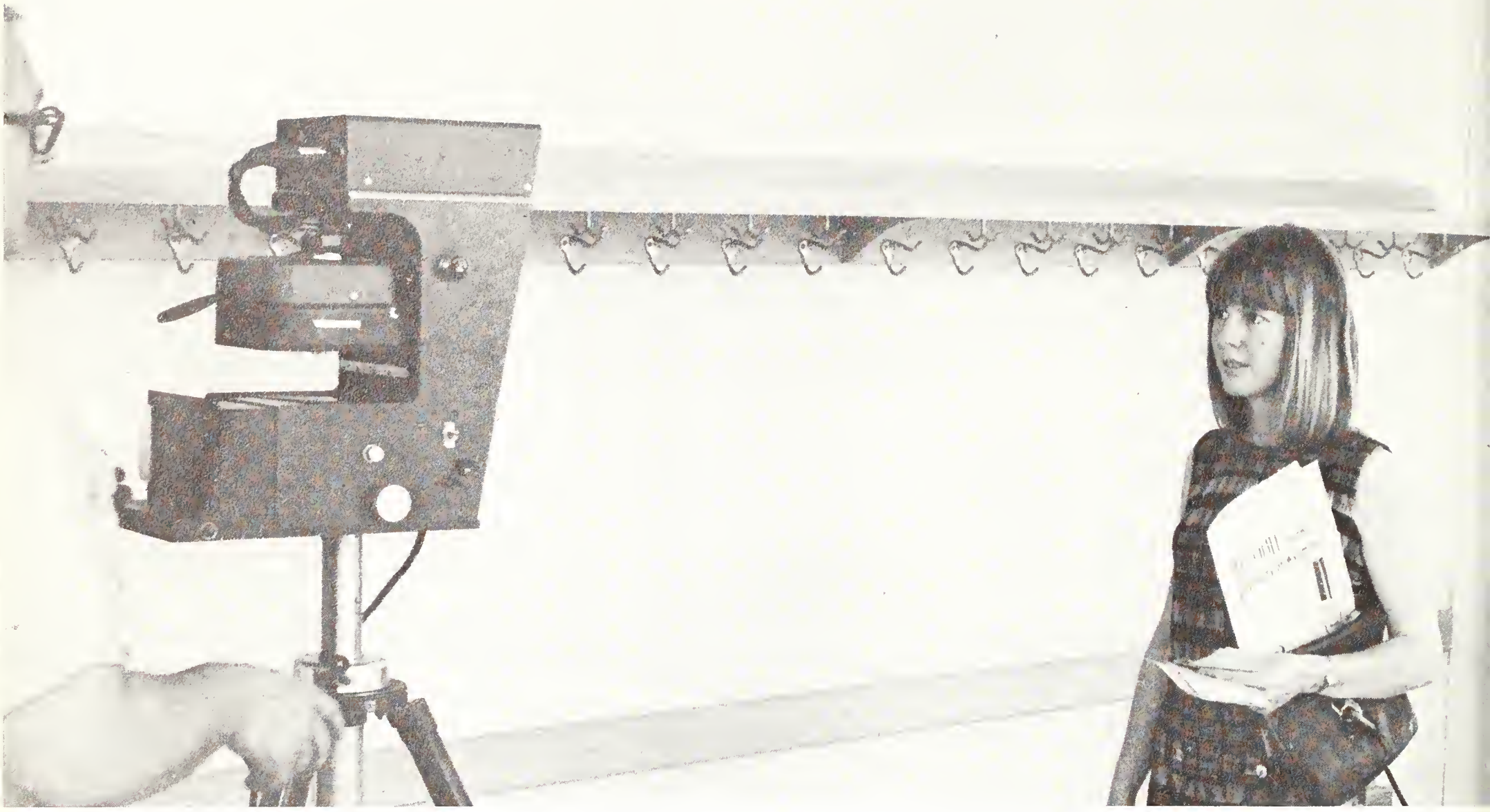
Sundby, Oliver
Surline, John
Swanson, Steven
Swanton, Bonnie
Swartz, Teresa
Sweet, Marilyn
Takemori, Yoko
Tammen, Jane

Taucher, Barbara
Taylor, Kenneth
Taylor, Robert
Terry, Ruth
Teuscher, Rod
Thamer, Edwin
Thomas, Howard
Thomas, Jean

Thomas, Kenneth
Thomas, Susan
Thompson, Ginny
Thompson, Lee
Thompson, Randi
Thorne, Brock
Tigert, Russell
Tipton, Michael

Todd, Theresa
Tonkin, Cordell
Trosper, George
True, Jean
Tufts, Candice
Urban, Kathleen
Van Hees, Harlan
VanHorne, Brian

Varineau, Jane
Vase, John
Verhaeghe, Marcia
Vines, Leon
Vinnola, James
Viox, Carolyne
Vogel, Linda
Vollmer, Cynthia



A University of Wyoming welcome . . . your "portrait" in plastic.

Looking back on their 1st year, freshmen wonder,

Voris, Doug
Wagner, Wayne
Wainwright, Debbie
Waldram, Susan
Walker, David
Walker, Linda
Wallace, Carolyn
Wambeke, Mary

Wamhoff, Barbara
Wantulok, John
Warren, Della
Wasson, Linda
Watson, Betsy
Weber, Sue
Wedemeyer, David
Weickum, Susan

Wells, Terry
Welty, Audrey
Wempen, Peggy
Wenger, Larry
Wesnitzer, Roger
Whalen, Jonna
Wheeler, Gary
Wheeler, Steven

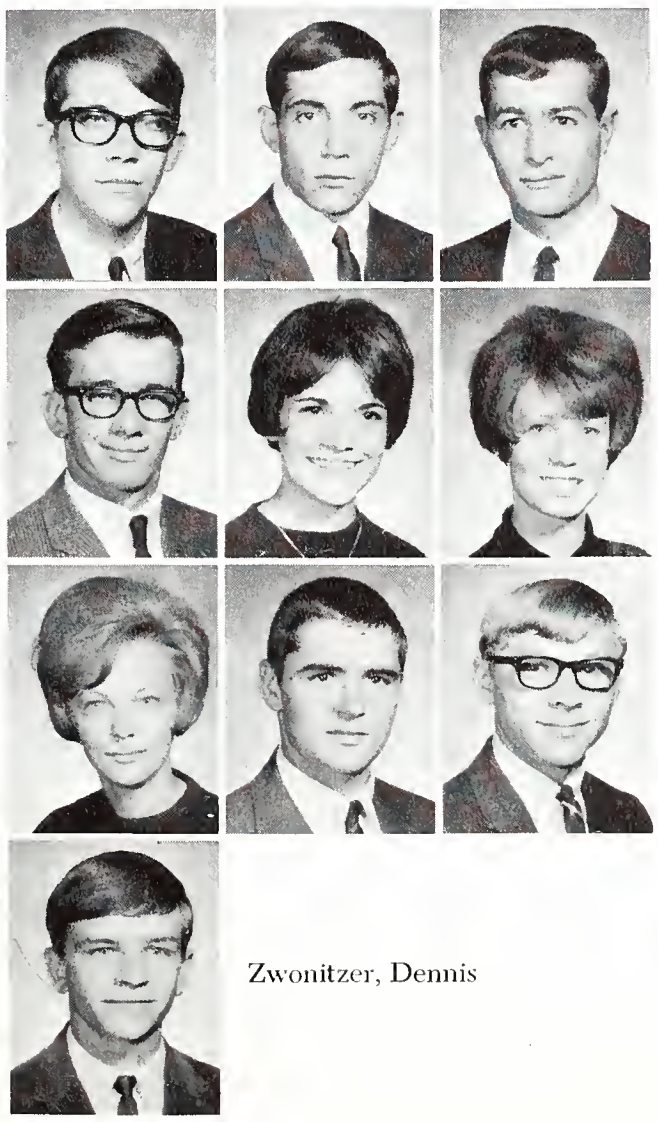
White, Robert
Whiting, Bryan
Whitmore, Jane
Wiand, Edward
Wickstrom, John
Widman, William
Wiggam, Jo Ellen
Wilcox, Mark

Williams, Bruce
Williams, Judy
Williams, Susan
Wiseman, Claudette

Witters, Sandra
Wolff, Lonnie
Woodhouse, William
Wormald, Sally

Wray, Cannon
Wright, Nancy
Wright, Raymond
Yack, Ruth

"Will I ever make it through?"



Yates, Charles
Yeager, Jim
Young, Donald

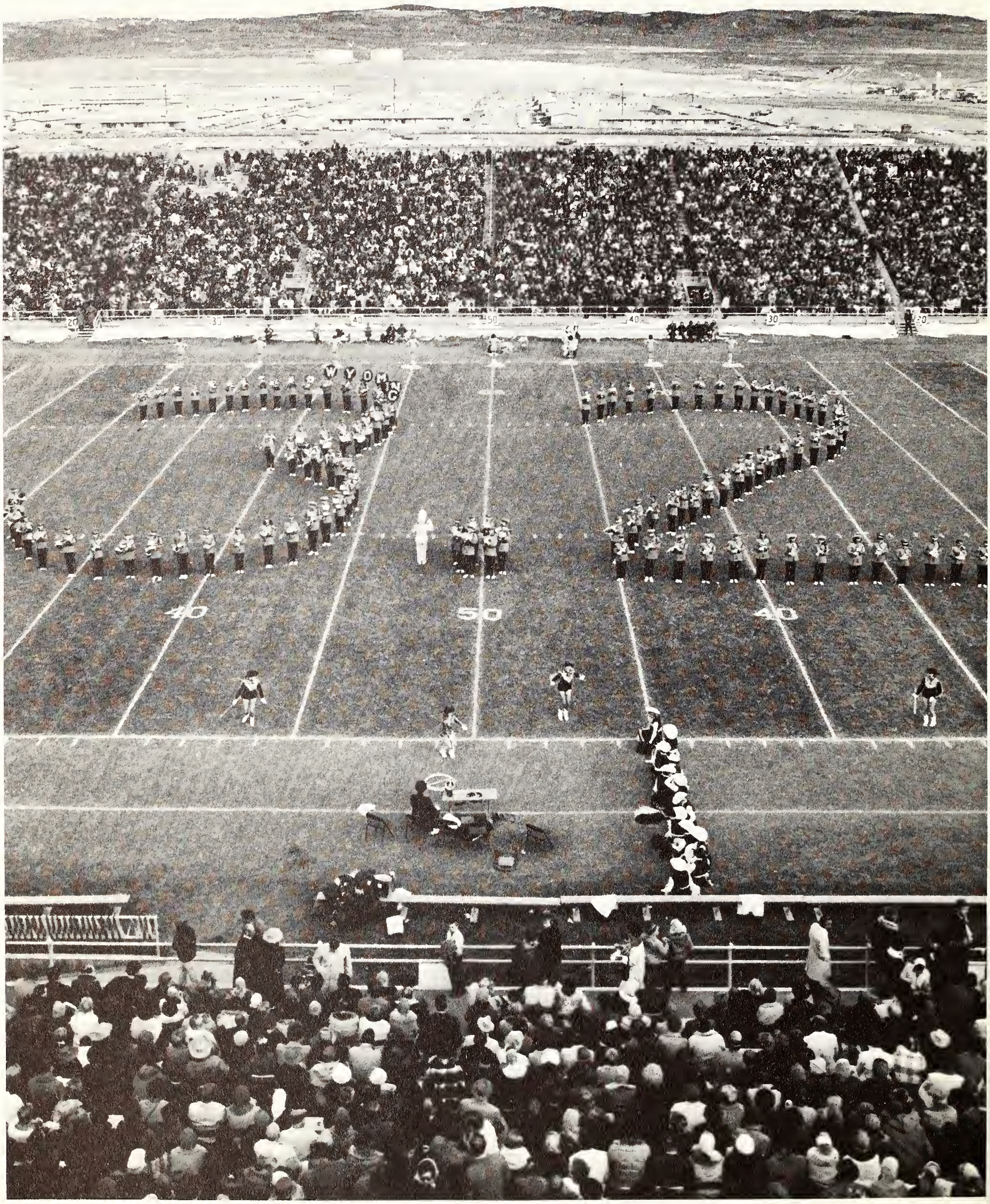
Young, Larry
Zaversnik, Francine
Ziegler, Susan

Ziemann, Betty
Zimmerer, Bruce
Zimmerman, Robert

Zwonitzer, Dennis

In 1938 UW students were not concerned with getting out of the dorms but with getting in. After a record-shattering enrollment of 1,850, the Dean of Women's office reported that homes had been found for those women who could not be placed in dorms, due to the lack of space. Of the 676 women enrolled, 388 were forced to live off campus: 11 worked for their room and board, 179 lived either at home or with relatives and 198 lived in private Laramie homes. Of the 1,255 male students, 978 had to live off-campus: 149 lived at home, 829 lived in private homes, 9 found quarters in UW buildings and 11 lived in trailers on campus.

An intricate barnyard shuffle. . . .



HINT! HINT! HINT!

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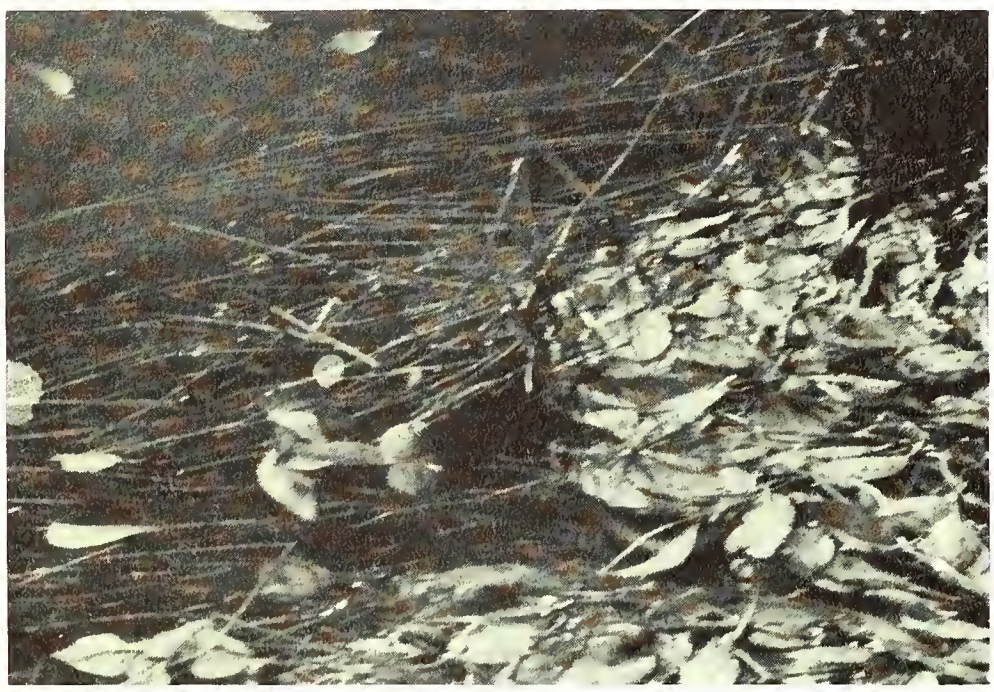


For everything there is a season . . .

SPRING '66 began our kaleidoscope of seasons in our moments of time . . . although our climate allowed only two or three weeks of true spring weather, we still got spring fever. We fought a battle between our consciences and the lure of the outdoors . . . we went to banquets and dances and saw others receive awards and sometimes got one ourselves. We rode in convertibles and grasped those last moments with friends we might not see again. We experienced the fear of not finishing a term paper, but we always did . . . as there were finally more light hours than dark, we left our second home to go back to our first; for some, black caps and gowns with the swish of tassels meant graduation. These last moments were by no means the end of a year, for SUMMER was approaching . . . while regular students worked, played and never studied, a new breed came to UW, and with them came their families . . . they became the dorm dwellers . . . summer sunbathers swarmed the sun decks and often were burned. The campus blossomed in beauty. Many groups had conventions at UW. We welcomed our 15th president in true Cowboy fashion . . . we had barbecues in the mountains – sun, fun and families, and some study made up our moments of summer, but too soon this time was gone and we were faced with fall. FALL '66 was not much different than many other years at UW . . . we saw the fall campus in its panorama of color and beauty. High tension Rush brought the cry of "Go Greek" from the actives and they gained 300 pledges . . . Registration brought us and 6656 other students to campus . . . Harriet Orr and McIntyre Halls were the newest additions to the list of dorms, and when Washakie Center opened, we were awed by the fantastic new atmosphere of the dorm dwellers' cafeteria. We were faced with an onslaught of activities, but most of all there was football . . . as Cowboy fans, we sat in the stands with a good feeling in our hearts when our team left the field victorious, and we cried at a loss. We lived and made alive every moment of the span of time called fall. Then WINTER crept into our time . . . our world became a little whiter. We wound up football season Christmas Eve, as we watched our team prove itself again in the Sun Bowl . . . we looked forward to Christmas vacation, not wanting to think of the finals which followed. Between classes we went to the Union to see who else went to the Union between classes . . . basketball, wrestling and other sports got into full swing . . . we groped through finals, many of us faced with the threat of the draft. Then we were back only to register and begin all over again . . . We thought, studied, played and did things college students everywhere do to fill the moments of winter. In the end we were back at what once was a beginning, for we had found that the year was round . . . and we now found ourselves facing new moments of time in future seasons.

Spring

Spring stirs-and so does love

Four ducks on a pond,
A grass bank beyond,
A blue sky of spring,
White clouds on the wing;
What a little thing
To remember for years –
To remember with tears!

–William Allingham

"Baby the Rain Must Fall" was one of the favorites sung by Glenn Yarbrough.

Spring is the time of year for love, romance and MUSIC. Bringing their own style of music to the UW campus this spring were Glen Yarbrough and Peter Nero. Yarbrough sang the music "he loves" to a packed Fieldhouse in March. His varied musical agenda was presented in the light, refreshing, unpredictable Yarbrough style. His songs left the campus whistling for months afterwards. Nero, in the A&S auditorium, displayed his keyboard magic to an audience of seven hundred. His unique blend of classical music and jazz held his audience spellbound. Nero said that an element that is necessary for any good concert is a "happy feeling," and this was certainly the feeling he aroused in UW concertgoers.

Nero, Yarbrough highlight spring concerts

Nero exhibited his classical training and jazz impressions in nearly every concert piece.

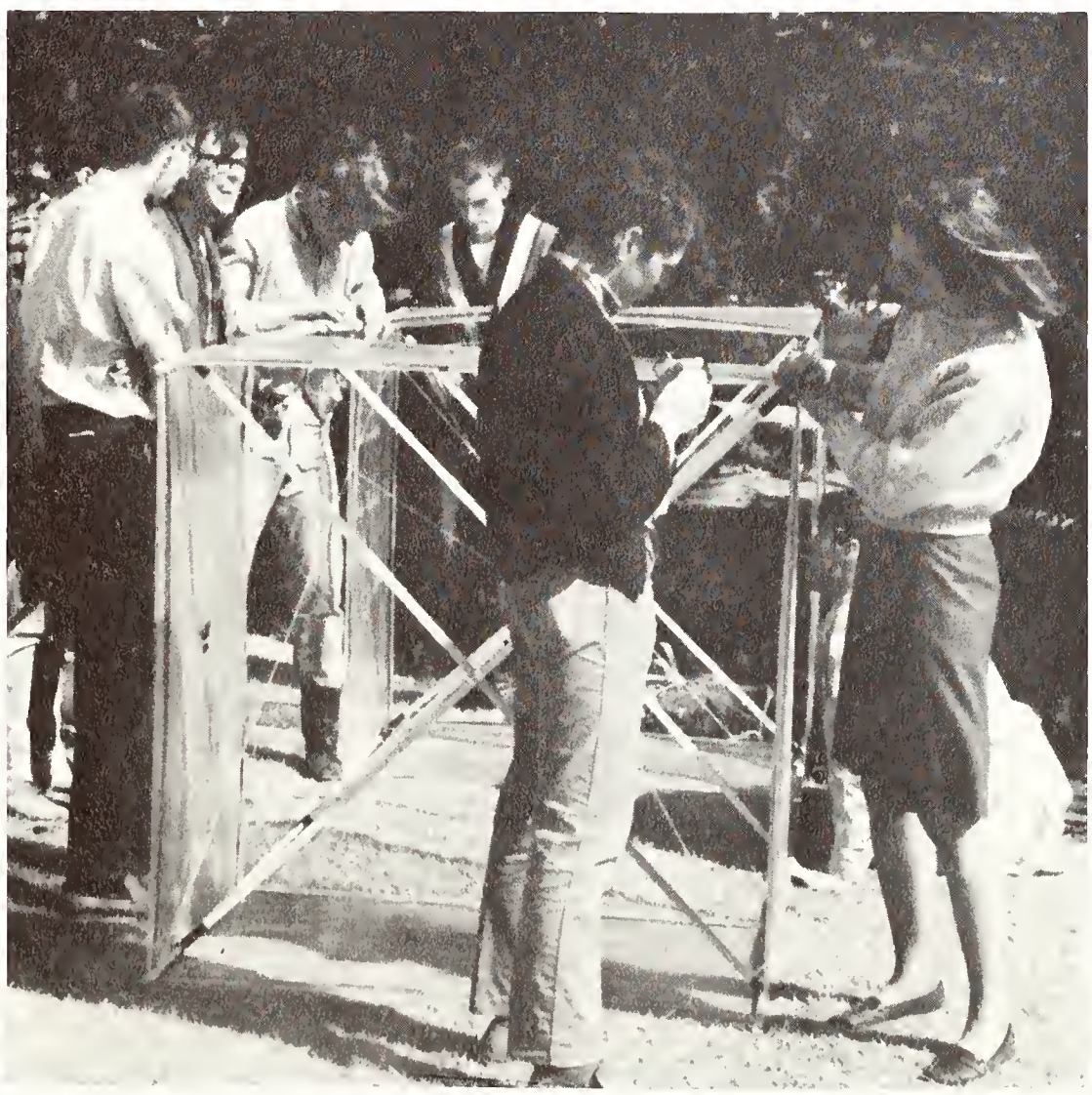
"I finally threw the rules out," explained the pianist, and the result has been success in the music world.

Long-awaited spring tiptoes in

Officially, spring begins March 21 – at UW we were lucky to have nice weather for the last beer bust in May, and although our climate was not conducive to the disease, it didn't mean that UW students were immune to spring fever. They spent hours dreaming up reasons to go outside – organizations took up service projects, like the TKE's cleaning the beer cans out of barrow pits. Then, activities got more recreational and the barrow pits filled up again. March roared in and out like a lion; someone with authority proclaimed April 1 "Kite Day on Prexy's Pasture," and students responded enthusiastically.

Gene's welcomes spring with green beer on St. Patrick's Day.

"Hey, what do you mean, do you think it will fly?"



Is it a bird – a plane? No, it's Super Fate!

UW law students experience courtroom drama.

Jim Hayes gives Gridiron's Egghead award to Steve Roberts.

Governor's Day brings Hansen to UW's campus . . .

Spring is for Intellects

The hub of spring activity centered around the intellectual as well as the recreational. "Outstanding campus intellectuals" were given the opportunity to query administrators in the "off the record" discussion held at the annual Gridiron Banquet. Law seniors got their first taste of a Perry Mason type case during their moot trials. UW students had their chance to learn about Viet Nam through a forum of special political science speakers, and to take a look at their own theories after hearing from a "God-is-dead" theologian.

for a traditional review of Army and Air Force troops.

Military Ball approached — the biggest formal dance of the year. As THE night grew nearer, business in dress shops and beauty parlors boomed. Every coed became a Cinderella ready to be whisked off to the ball. Her coach may have been a '58 Ford with or without footmen, but that didn't matter, for nothing could mar her moment. She remained cool and sophisticated, even forgetting the frug and jerk while concentrating on strains of ballroom music. But as in the legend, this moment could not last, and as the clock struck one, the "pumpkin time," all the Cinderellas were forced back to their dwellings.

Military Ball is for Wyo Cinderellas

Air Force Queen, Sally Davidson, flashes her winning smile.

A girl, a guy — and a formal ball

Judy Schneider, Army Queen, makes her appearance through an impressive arch.

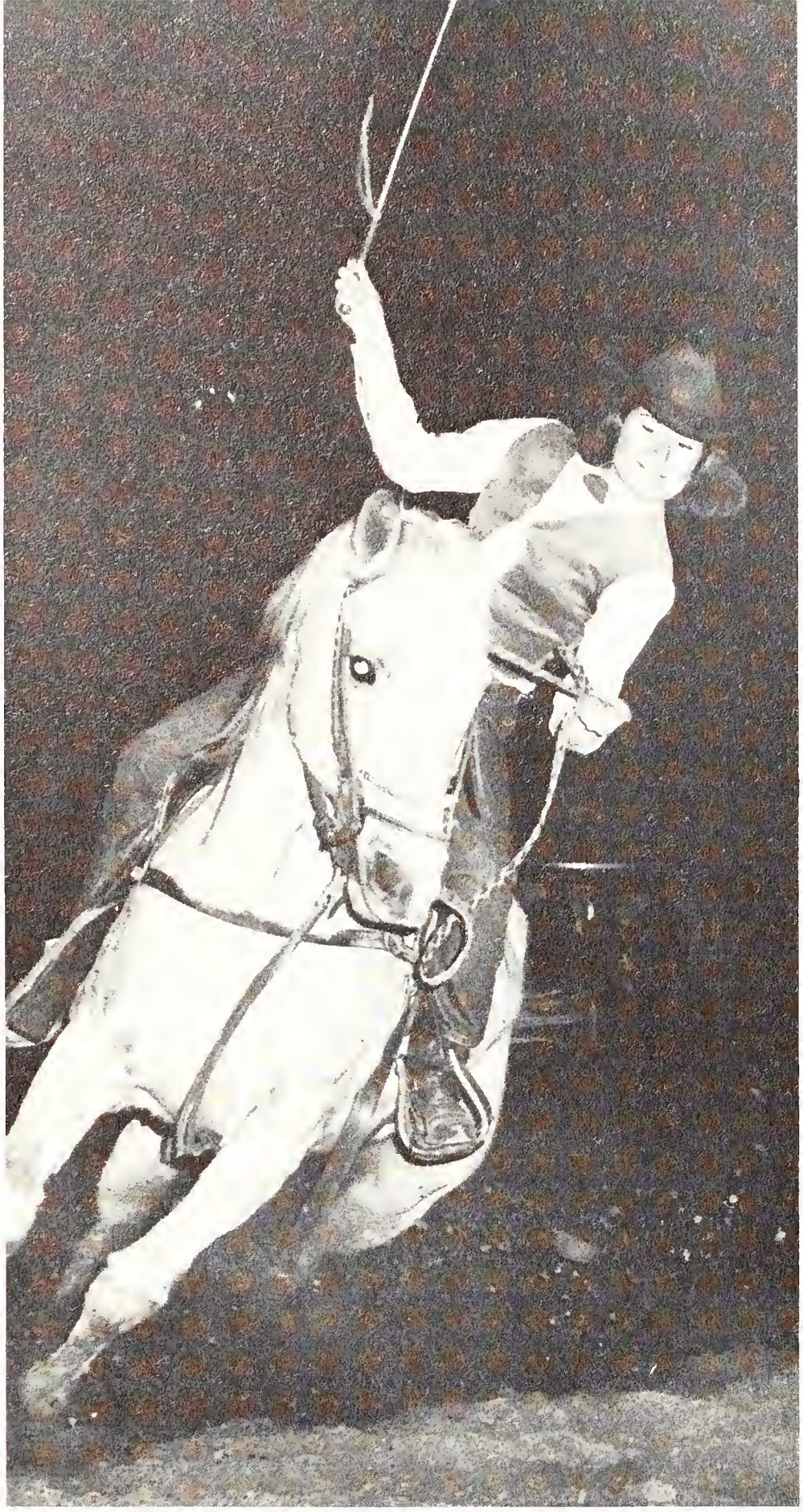
Mada Petronovich listens intently as her successor, AWS President Rita McCullough, explains the goals of Associated Women Students.

Dean Tobin beams as she greets the new members of the women's honoraries—Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board.

Torchlight Laurels strives for the ultimate woman

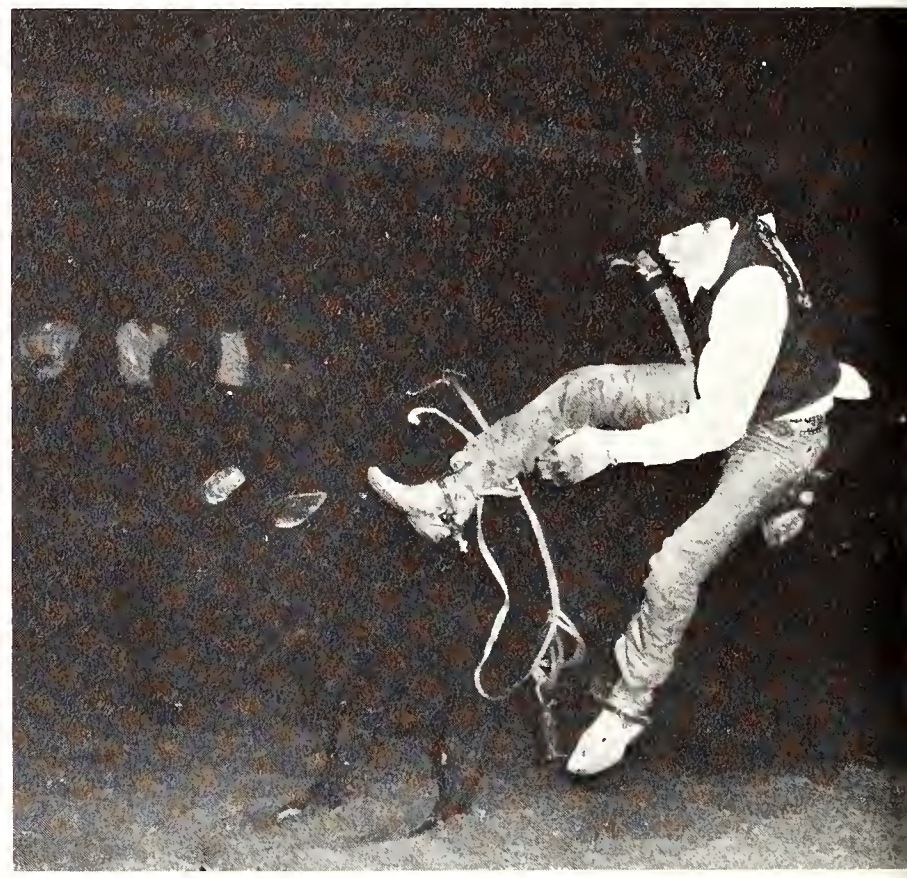
Yes, even though the coed is constantly absorbed in her social life, there is a time and place for her to consider scholarship and her awareness of many facets of life. Torchlight Laurels reminds me that a well-rounded woman—one who is conscientious in her studies, who participates wholeheartedly in activities, and who shares her worth with others—is recognized as a necessity in college life. It celebrates the ultimate intellectual, feminine and humanistic qualities of today's coed.

Robes, candles, and solemnity make the Mortar Board tapping ceremony the most impressive of Torchlight Laurels.



"Drum-runner" Janet Coykendall works the pattern.

Setting the bull rope is never a one-man endeavor.



One Casper College bullrider meets his match.

The Ross Hall calf dressing team wrestles an ornery one for the win.

The rodeo team placed fourth in the 1966 Cowboy Days Rodeo in the Fieldhouse. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo, put on by the UW Rodeo Club, was entered by 12 teams from the Central Rocky Mountain Region. UW team members racked up a total of 210 points. Ken Schiffer, Gary Frank and J. R. Kvenild each placed respectively in calf roping, saddle bronc riding and bull dogging. Others wearing team vests were Gary Espenscheid, Tony Schiffer and Vince Hayes. The UW women's team placed third with 135 points. Waive Yeager was named runner-up All-Around Cowgirl, placing in both women's events. Jeanne Moore was fourth in goat tying. The third team member was Janet Coykendall. At season's end Frank was fourth in all-around standings with seconds in saddle bronc riding and bull dogging. Kvenild stood third in calf roping and fifth in bull dogging. Both qualified for the NIRA championship finals.

Rodeo team finishes third in the region

Larry Burgess makes another of his usual high-point saddle bronc rides.

Wyoming's 1966 track team boasted some talented and colorful individuals in spite of the discouraging fact that it failed to win a meet. Many times during the year sprinter Jerry Saffell walked away with wins in two or three events. He presently holds three Wyoming indoor track records and one outdoor. On March 12, 1966, Vic Washington came up with five firsts and a fourth in the Montana State University Invitational at Bozeman. Weightman Gideon Ariel, a competitor in the 1964 Olympics for Israel, frequently swept the shot put and discus. The Cowboys ended the season by taking 6th in the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

Jerry Saffell, Poke speedster, clears a high hurdle.

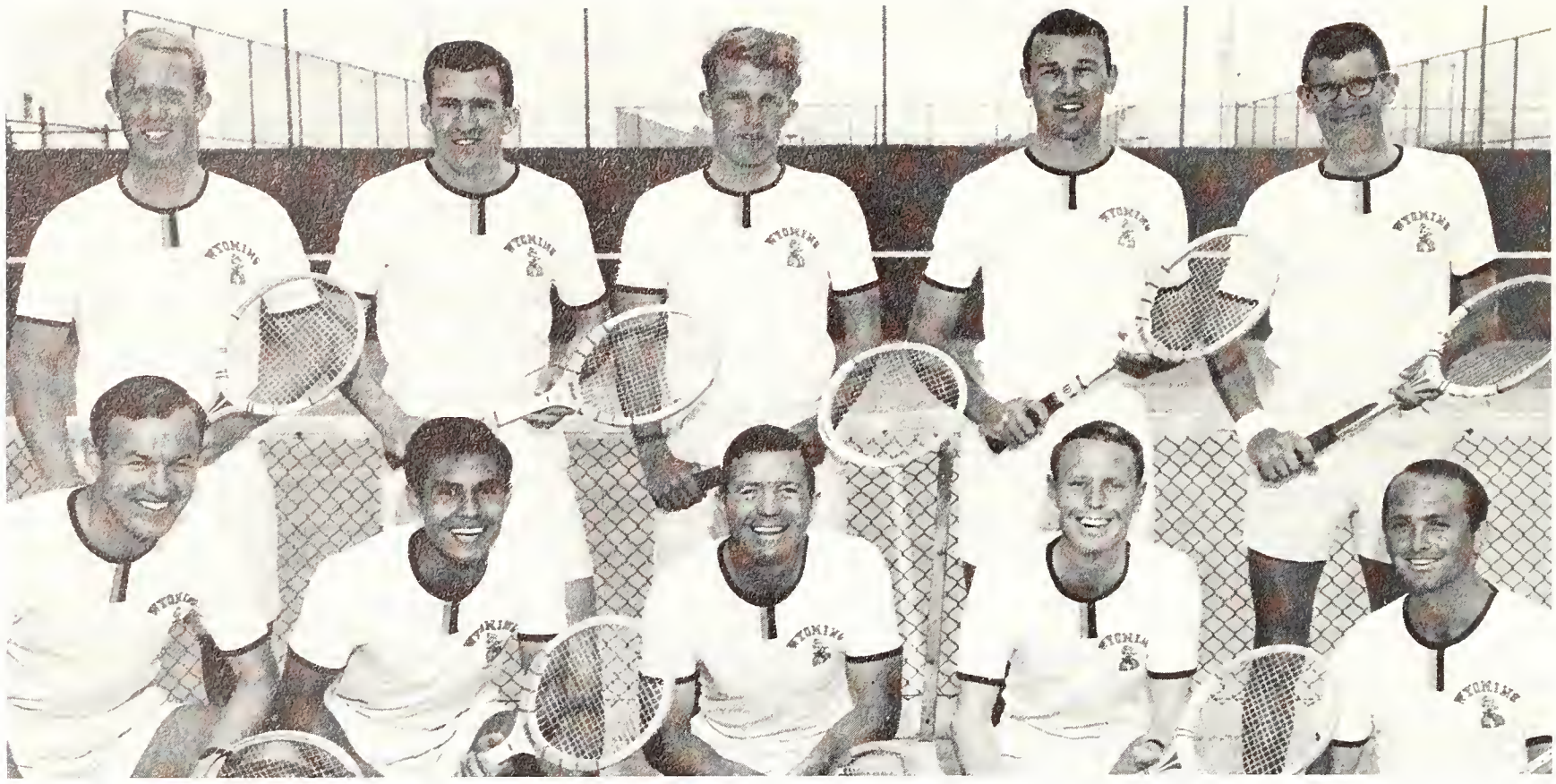
Poke thinclads struggle through long season

John Mapp pushes for the tape of the 100 yard dash in a triangular with CSU and CU.

Weightman Tony Hagenstein releases the discus.

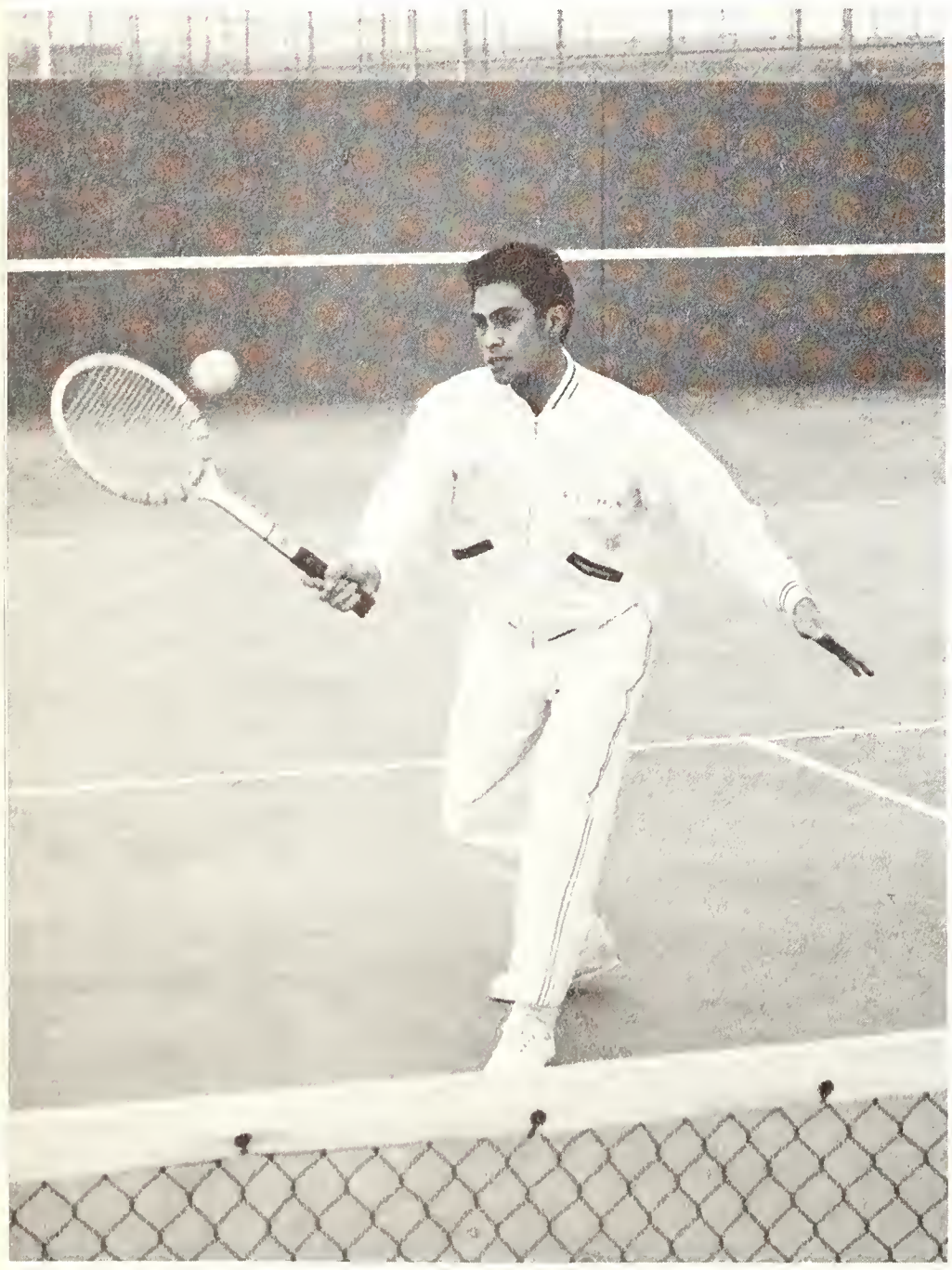
The half mile is Doug McDonald's specialty.

Jerry Saffell breaks the tape upon anchoring the 440 yard relay team to victory.



Row One: Arne Melander, Jaime Collaco, Coach Hardy Rollins, Gary Einspahr and John Reed. **Row Two:** Dag Tollefsen, Kent Lauson, Tor Bryhn, Jim Bacon and Michael Adams.

Cowboy netters enjoy best season since 1960



Jaime Collaco returns one during a workout.

Wyoming's tennis team turned in its best performance since 1960 by going 15-4 for the year. The season was characterized by the most successful southern tour on record as coach Hardy Rollins and company brought back nine wins against two losses. The Pokes defended home ground only twice during the season and made a clean sweep with identical 9-0 wins over Colorado State University and Colorado College. Newcomer Tor Bryhn turned in the best individual showing with an overall 11-1 record. Bryhn went undefeated his first nine matches.

Bob Ames follows through with an iron from the fairway.

The Poke golfers, under new coach Chuck Allen, posted a 5-6-1 overall mark and finished sixth in the Western Athletic Conference Championships at Provo, Utah. The 1966 finish was the Cowboys' best effort on the greens and fairways since introducing golf as a varsity sport. Allen depended on the fine play of upperclassman Jim Marshall, Eldon Geesman and Mike Gutz, while underclassmen Bob Ames, John Jacobs, All Rennisen and Bob Warner bolstered the squad with promises of an improved squad again next year.

Allen's initial spring marks best record ever

Checking the scorecard are coach Allen's nucleus, Bob Warner, Jim Marshall, John Jacobs and Bob Ames.

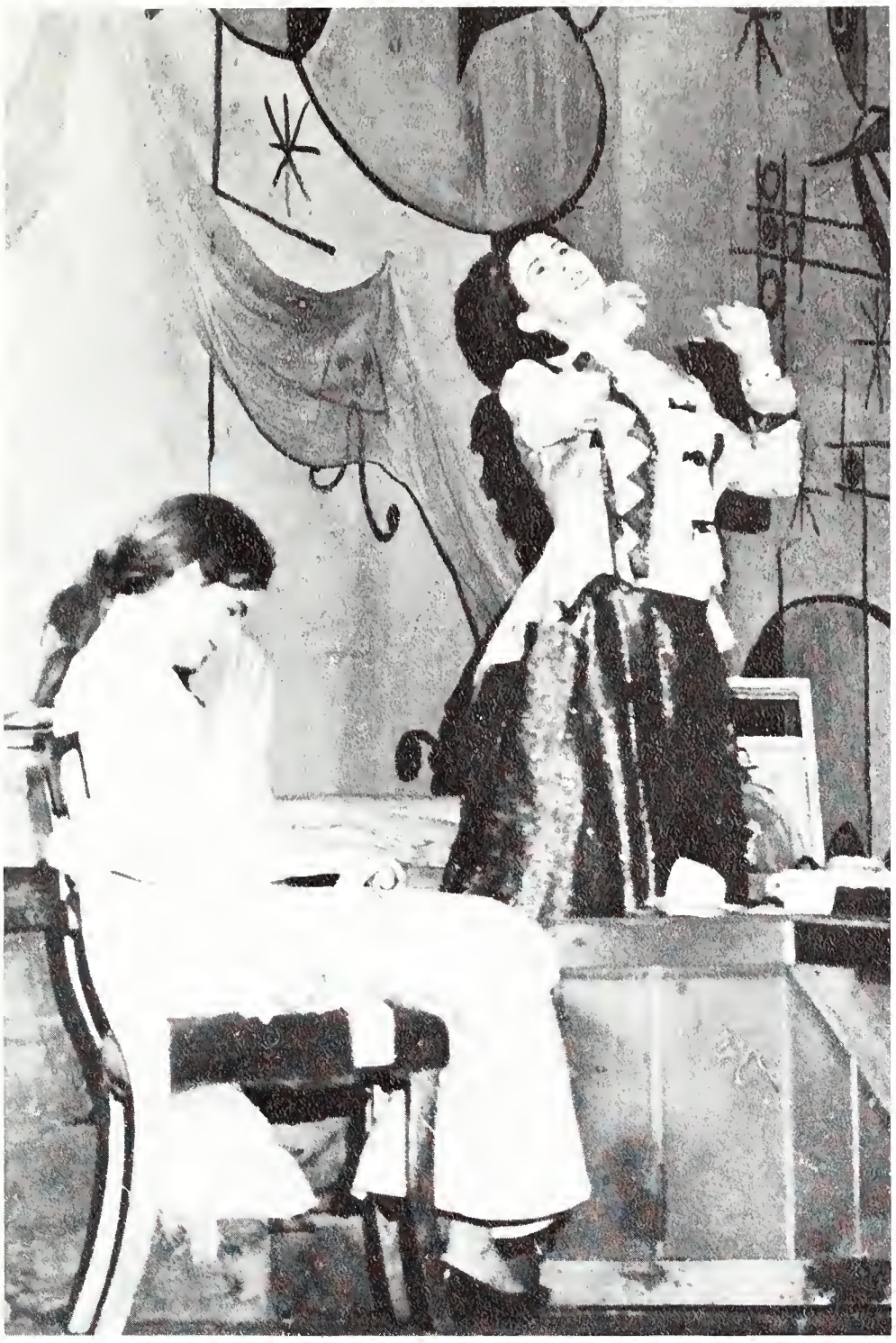
Miss University of Wyoming, Patti Lamb, has that "Miss America" smile as her attendants Peggy Killian and Martha Simpson show their approval.

Miss U.W. scores a hit!

Extra-curricular activity on this campus is often times carried to extremes, but for once, a program emerged from a tremendous amount of time that was professional in pageantry and delightful entertainment. Miss University of Wyoming 1966, Patti Lamb, and her attendants Martha Simpson and Peggy Killian attained their success in the most challenging and rewarding queen contest at Wyoming.

A very important part of Patti's talent was the design, sewing and hand-embroidery of her formal.

Here she is, Miss U. W.! Here she is, Patti Lamb!



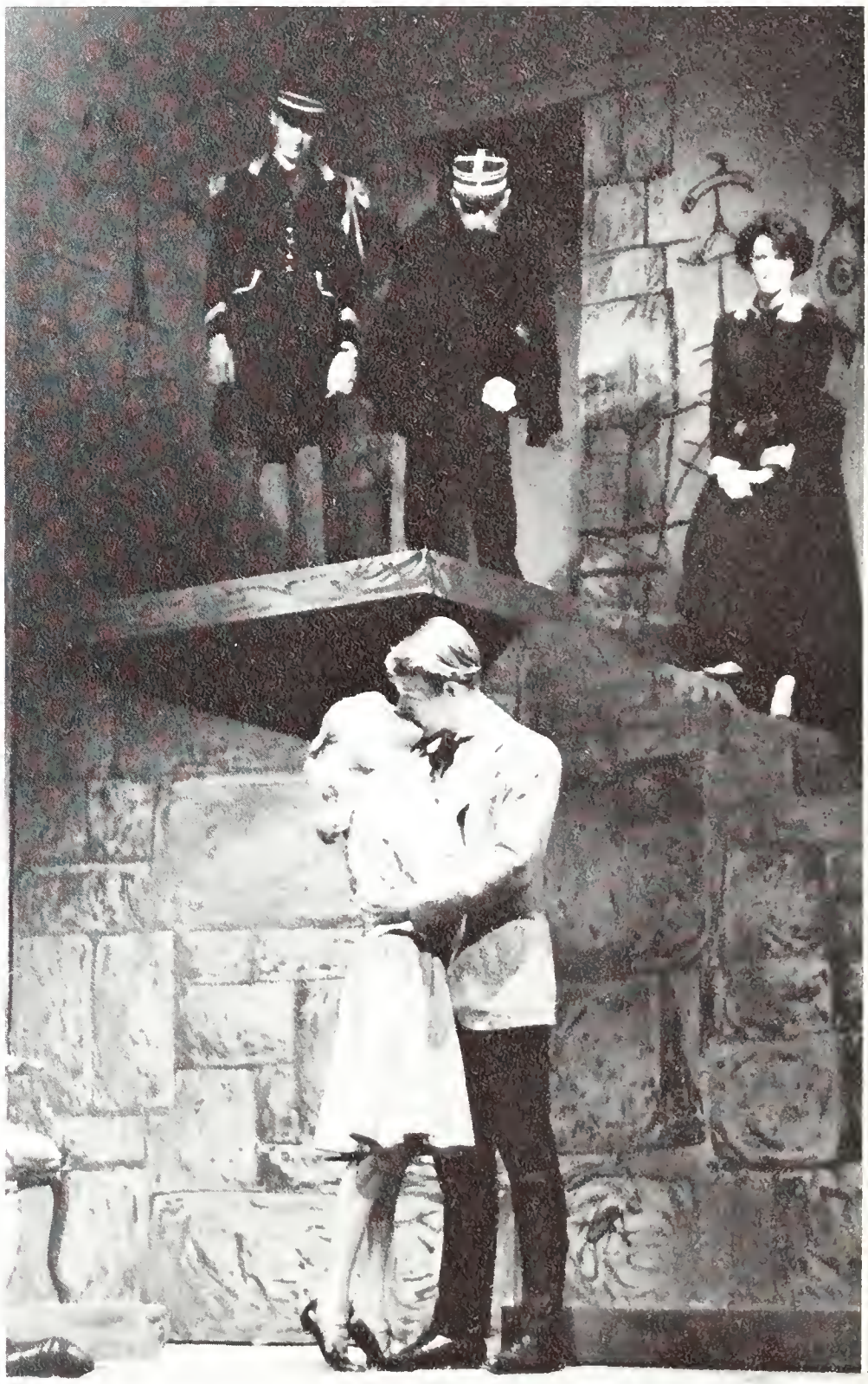
Mad Woman Carol Rapp and friend enjoy tea and deciding the world's fate.

A ragpicker, Skip Larson, defends himself portraying a bureaucrat, but the verdict is: insanity is insanity.

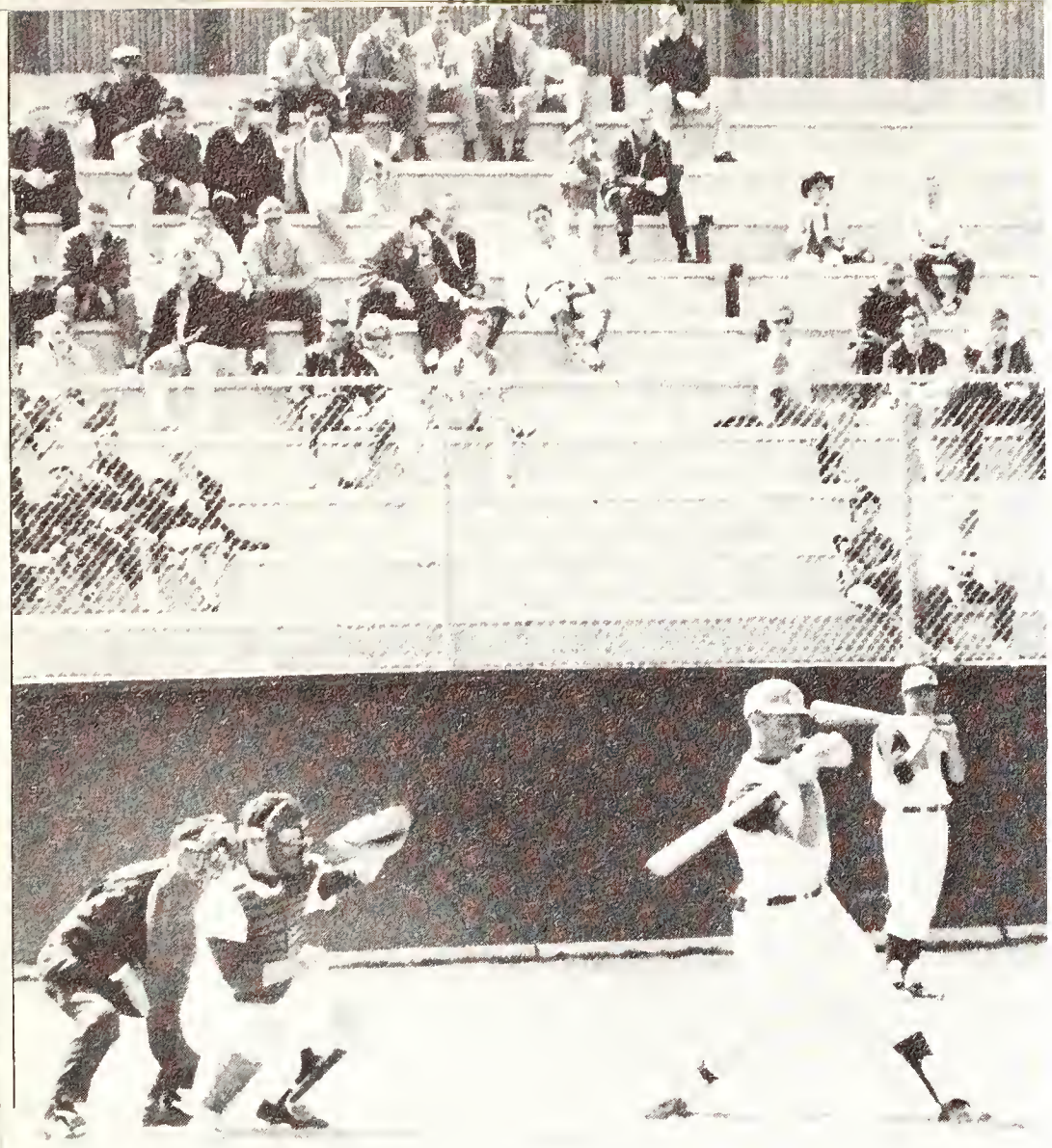
Now here is a play that every student can identify with. "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" is not of the fantasy, romance or tragedy genre exactly, but blends these traits into a kind of reality. When the Mad Woman realizes she and her lowly cohorts are the only sane people in Chaillot and that the rich bureaucrats have no desire to see an equal, classless society, I can see myself in my dormitory cubicle assessing the intelligence quotient of Wyoming's faculty and students and the basic motives of the administration. What is this kind of drama for if not to lead you into revolutionary thought?

Who is or isn't crazy? That is the question!

True love for Pierre and Irma—Shields Hodges and Susan Everett—is oblivious to the world.



Baseballers clear .500 mark and win northern division of conference



Captain Gordy Westhoff checks his swing to take a ball.

Gary Kollman strains to beat the throw against Colorado State University.

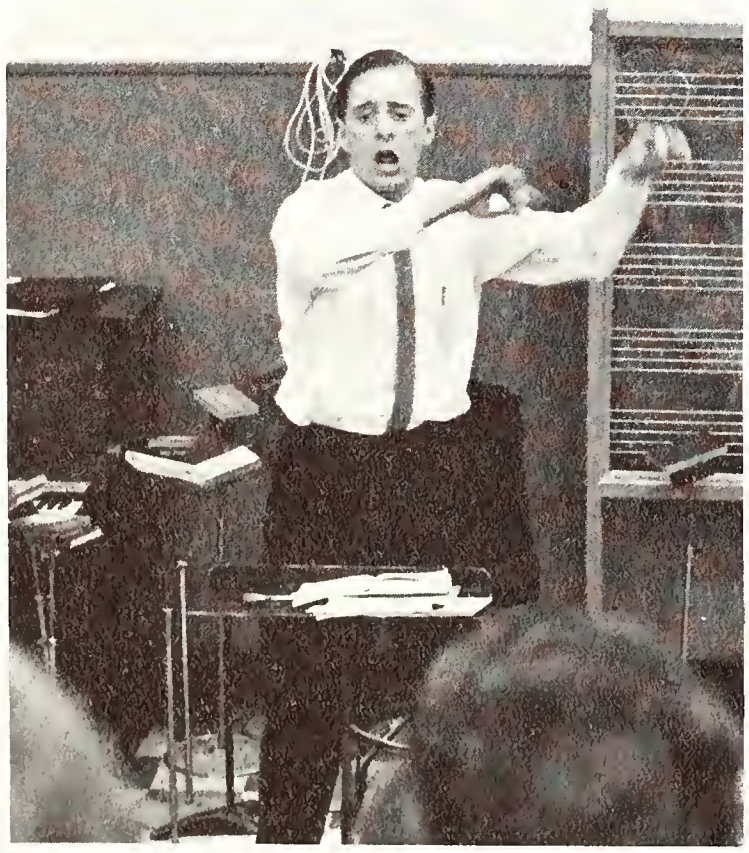
The Wyoming Cowboys' baseball team again improved on their previous season's record with an overall 26-25 mark. In one of the most thrilling of all Poke games, the Cowboys edged Brigham Young University for the Northern Division championship by scoring three runs in the last of the ninth inning to defeat the University of Utah Redskins 4-3. In the playoff for the Western Athletic Conference, the University of Arizona Wildcats, who played in the Collegiate World Series at Omaha, Neb., proved too tough for the Cowboys as they dropped 10-2 and 4-0 decisions. Regular season play saw the Pokes win 12 of 14 home games before dropping the two playoff games. They took the first six games and finished by sweeping the final four, three of which were from Utah for the WAC title. Individual honors went to shortstop Gary Kollman who was chosen All-Conference and first baseman Mike Eberle, a second team All-Conference.

Second baseman Dennis Hutchins raps one while John Hilts prepares to do the hitting.

Jerry Marion rounds third and heads for home on Dick Brickley's hit.

We search for beauty and are aided by

A great debt is owed to the orchestra which has proved to be the backbone of the Festival.

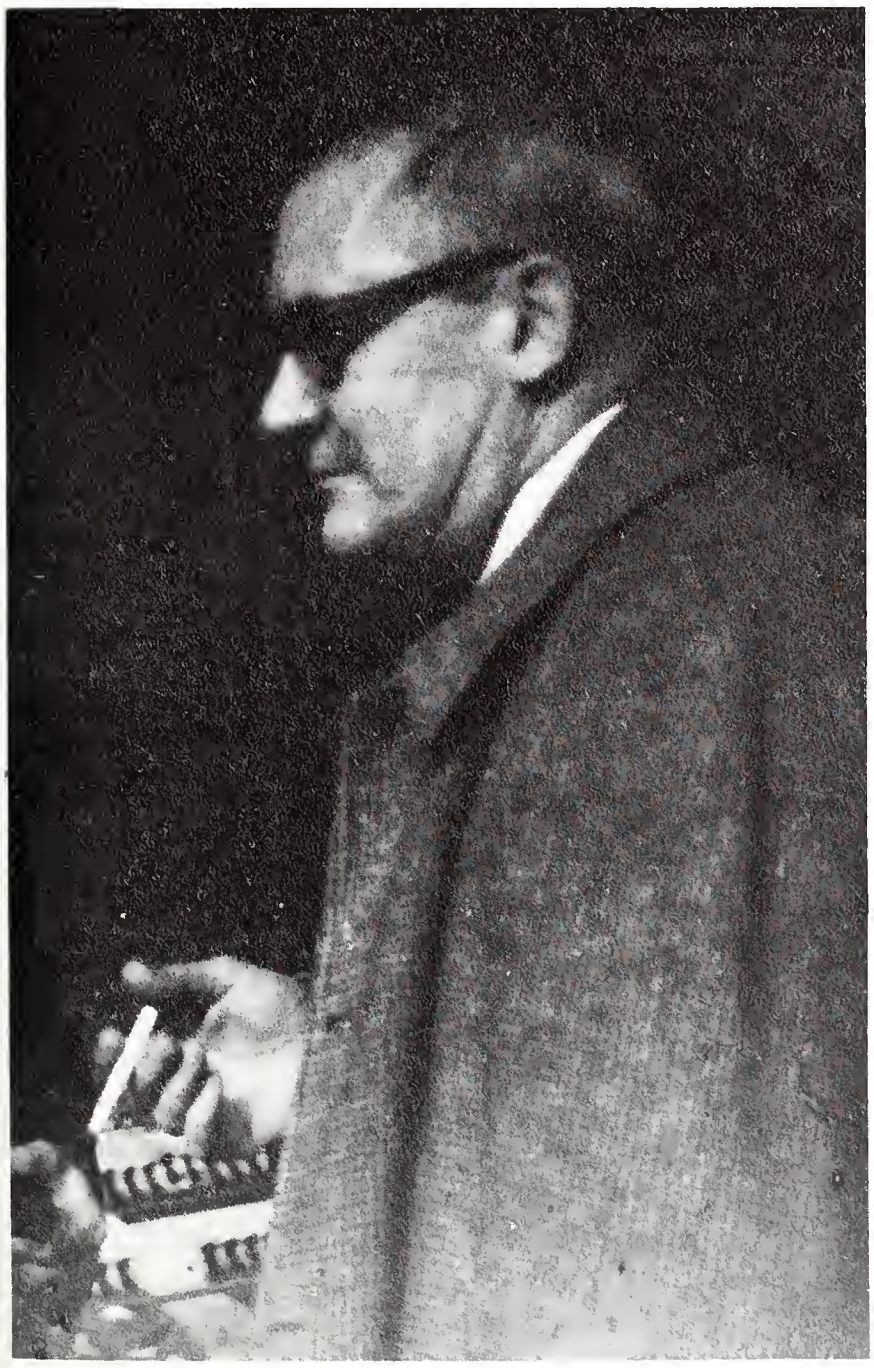


David Starkey is as energetic in rehearsal as . . .

. . . David Tomatz is in concert!

the Fine Arts Festival

This university is fulfilling a part of its commitment to me by establishing the Fine Arts Festival as its annual "Celebration to the Muses." The 1966 program was diversified and stimulating and did provide extra depth and substance for my humanities education. Even if a student took in a few of the attractions—Pat Wheat, guitarist; foreign movies; John Malcolm Brinnin on Dylan Thomas; Vladimir Ussachevsky and his computerized, mechanical music—he would become more aware of the extents to which people the world over will expend their energies on their search for beauty. And because I pay my tuition and fees to be given guidelines in my search, I thank the University of Wyoming, the Union Cultural Affairs Committee, the music department, and the students who enjoy the Festival for bringing it within the realm of my student life.



Dr. Allan Willman looks the part of the contemplative musician.

Flaming flamenco femininity! ! !

The hardest handwork in flamenco is the tuning.

Sigma Chis and Tri Delts enthusiastically proclaim "Consider Yourself a Greek!"

It's about time the Greeks on this campus started showing some willingness to cooperate. Greek Week has before been advertised as a show of Greek solidarity, but not until 1966 was there any "stick-together-ness" which is the only way we can validate the Greek system. The usual cut-throat competition of Greek Week was toned down considerably to simple friendly rivalry.

The pitching of the Alpha Chis obviously had Anne Woodward's tongue perplexed as well as her bat!

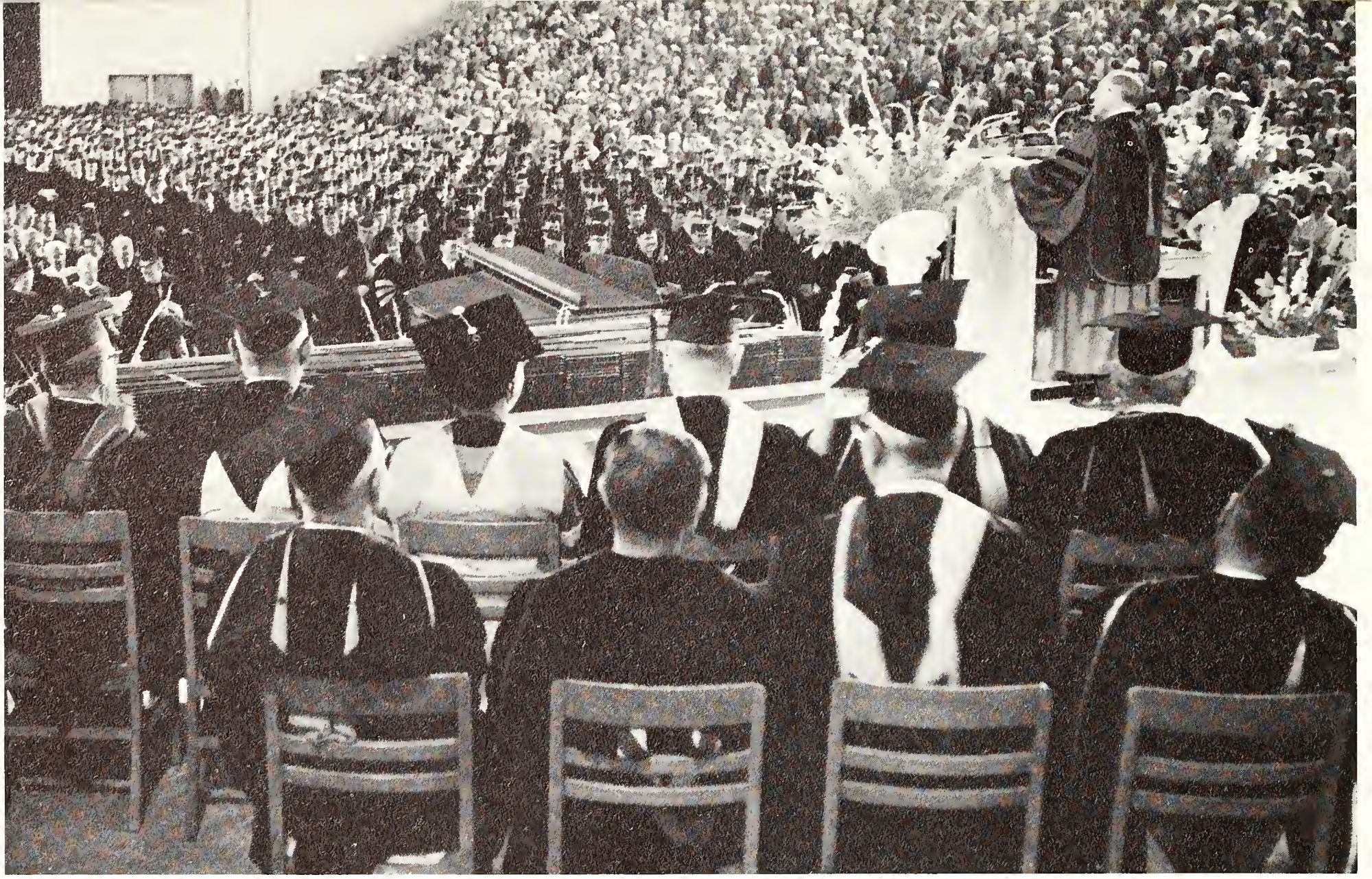
Pi Phi's Susie Mackey contributed form and talent to the softball finals which Alpha Chi Omega won.

"Happiness is first place in Greek Week"—original quotation by Skip Wells, Sigma Nu president.

Biggest show at Wyo stars Greek talent, ingenuity and spirit

Greek Week, 1966, proved to be hectic, exasperating, yet very fulfilling. Trying to practice for the many different events left little time for classes. Missing an egg in the egg toss would be nothing but exasperation. And yet, to the Greek, the way you play the game, the way you and your brothers pull together, the way you win or lose makes Greek Week the highlight of the Greek year.

A winning carnival booth draws attention even before it is completed.



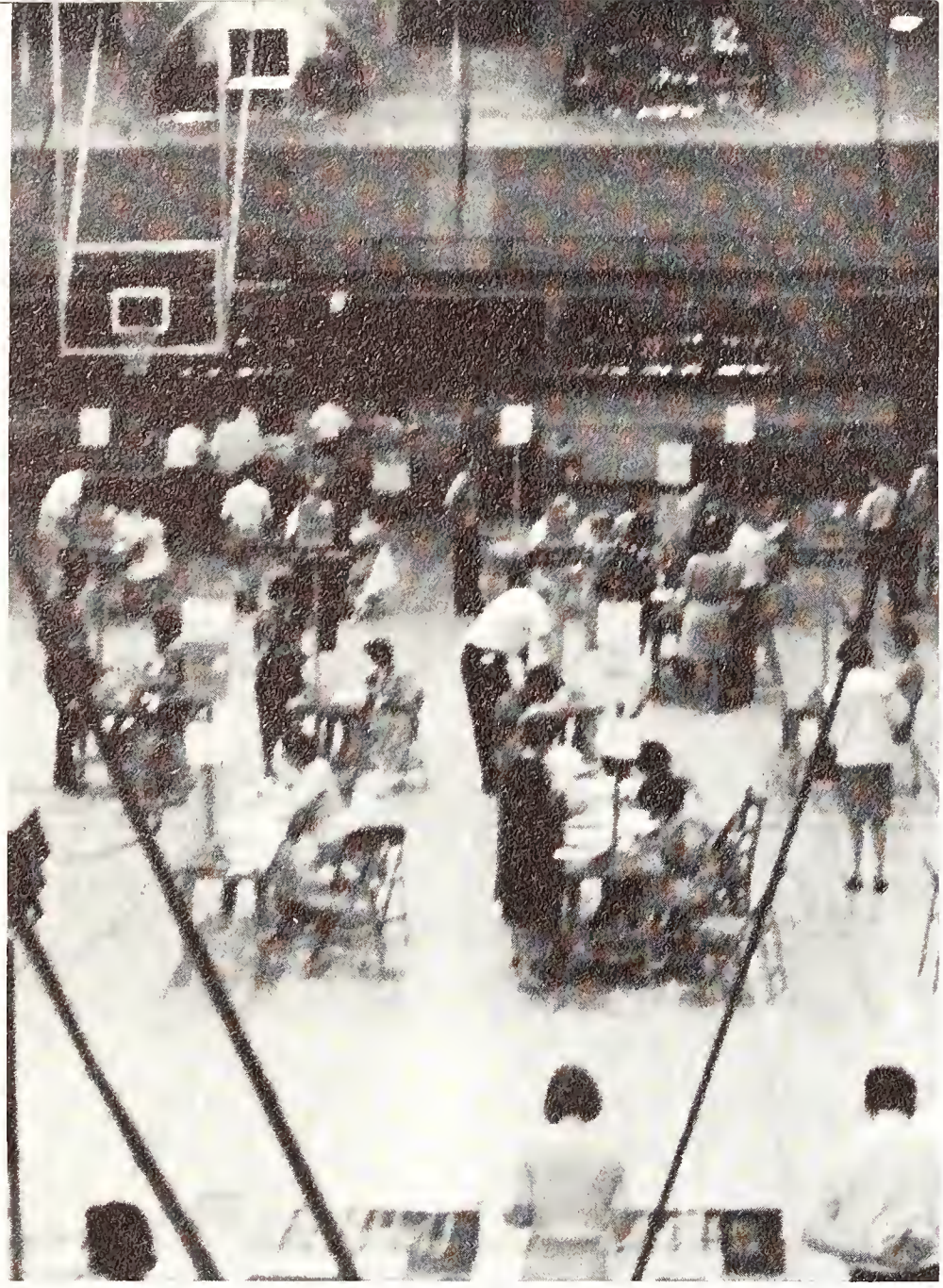
President Fey's jokes ease the formal tension of graduation for all.

Graduation: Hours well spent in contemplation

You put on the cap and gown for one day, for a few hours. You wouldn't think a ceremony and all its trappings could affect your life in a meaningful way, but in these hours I stand on the most exciting, yet frightening threshold of my life. Dr. Fey examines the possibilities this sheepskin has presented to me—as an "educated" person, I can now make my "contributions" to society. That includes carrying a gun in a rice paddy or going to grad school or getting married or starting my business, teaching or traveling career. Confusion has been the key to my college life and graduation just hasn't proven to be the cure for it. But at least it shoves me out of the swirling, hurling merry-go-round of undergraduate life. And now I choose my kind of life—its direction, its goal, its destiny. A cap and gown—a threshold and living.

Calla Jean Benn, a president, a handshake and a diploma equal one 1966 graduate.

Summer

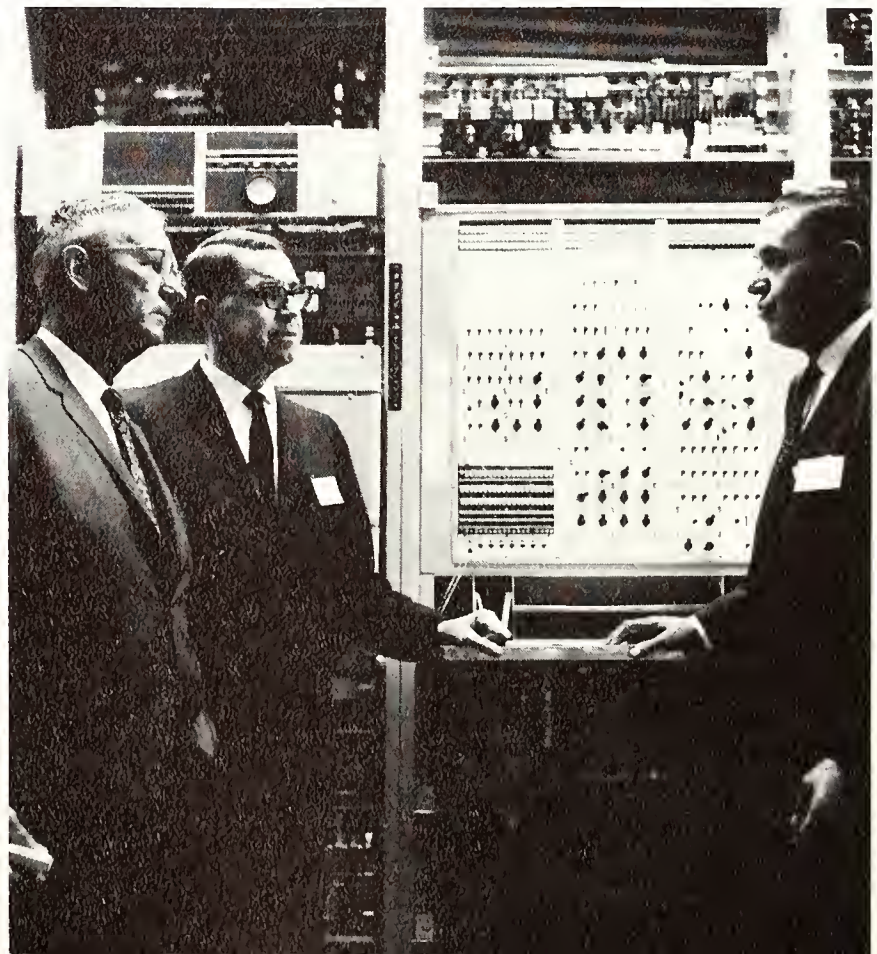


The answer to registration – fewer students.

Fe, "Fey," fo, fom, bye "Fey," "King" come.

Summer School swings with the younger set

Centrex – dedicated to end phone frustration.



Indian daneers attract many to Cheyenne Frontier Days.

From one "Indian" to another.

"Highest summer school in the nation" boasted UW pamphlets, so students flocked to this summertime retreat away from the heat found at many "lower" institutions. There were of course, some changes from regular fall and spring sessions. The students were often those who teach school during the winter and come back for refresher courses, while their younger counterparts were out looking for a refreshing change from their regular courses. Students and their families invaded dorms recently vacated by quiet coeds and chaos reigned. The children rode their bikes and skate boards in the halls, and elevators worked nights trying to erase the imprints left on their brains by the button-pushing babies. On the activity side of school: steak fries, Frontier Days, Jubilee Days, outings and movies interested the summer students.

2100 "steaks" and 500 lbs. of potato salad are demolished in an hour.

THIS is steak?

A quiet afternoon in the nearby mountains offers a refreshing change from too much studying.

A gold "UW" shows visitors where campus begins.

UW blossoms in beauty

Summer at UW brought a certain beauty to the campus that many people never see, because frost or snow often annihilated it before the students returned. Before this often untimely death, however, Mother Nature, with the help of university gardeners, transformed the University State Park into a carefully ordered, flowering color scheme. This beauty was for all to see and none but the sneaky to touch. As in a state park, flowers and shrubs on campus are protected and those who pick may have to pay. It's sad tidings to the ardent young man who shows up for his date with an arm full of freshly cut university flowers!

And they went away, spying one of the campus gardners.

Daisies don't tell, but pansies do — don't pick!

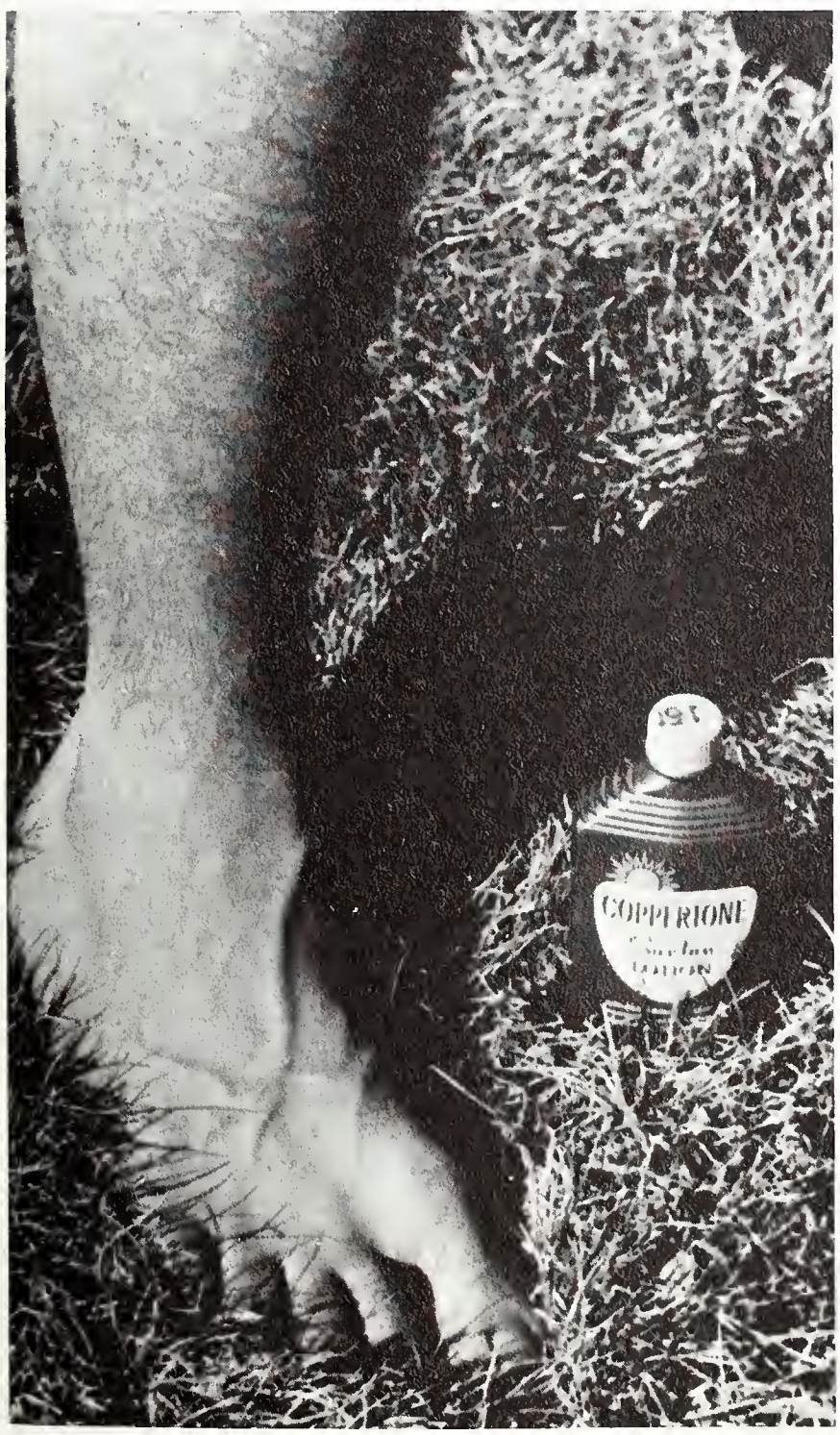
Protecting UW's beauty is a ferocious trained butterfly.

From the first of May when the snow started melting off Snowy Range and skiing was no longer possible, until the first fall frosts cooled down temperatures — it was sunbathing season. Wyoming's ideal summer climate and high altitude made UW a haven for hearty sunbathers — coeds climbed to lofty sun decks and braved piercing ultraviolet rays for hours at a time, spreading on gobs of gooey sun tan oil to prevent too much dehydration. They were all promptly roasted to a crisp, but they didn't seem to mind — and neither did the men. Summer in Laramie did wonders for the "all-summer-on-the-beach-look," if perhaps one could find time out from the concentrated study.

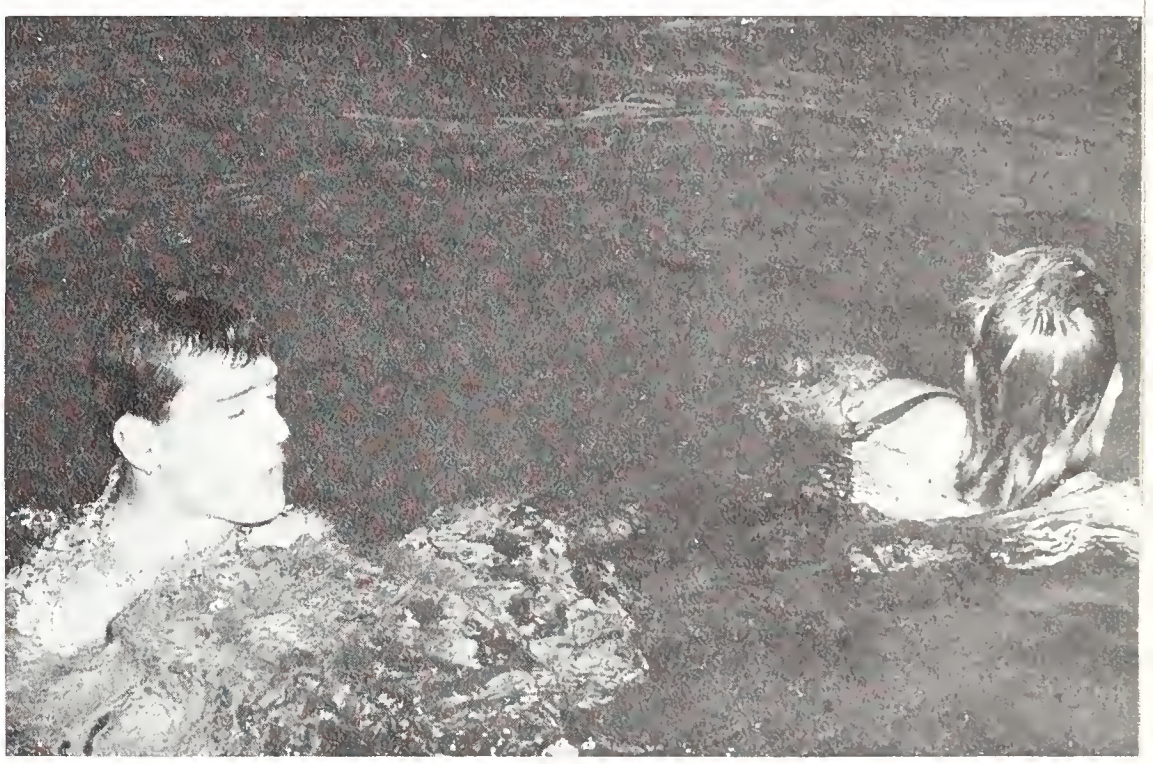
There are two basic things in tennis — a racket and a ball.

Summertime brings sun, sunbathing and sunburn

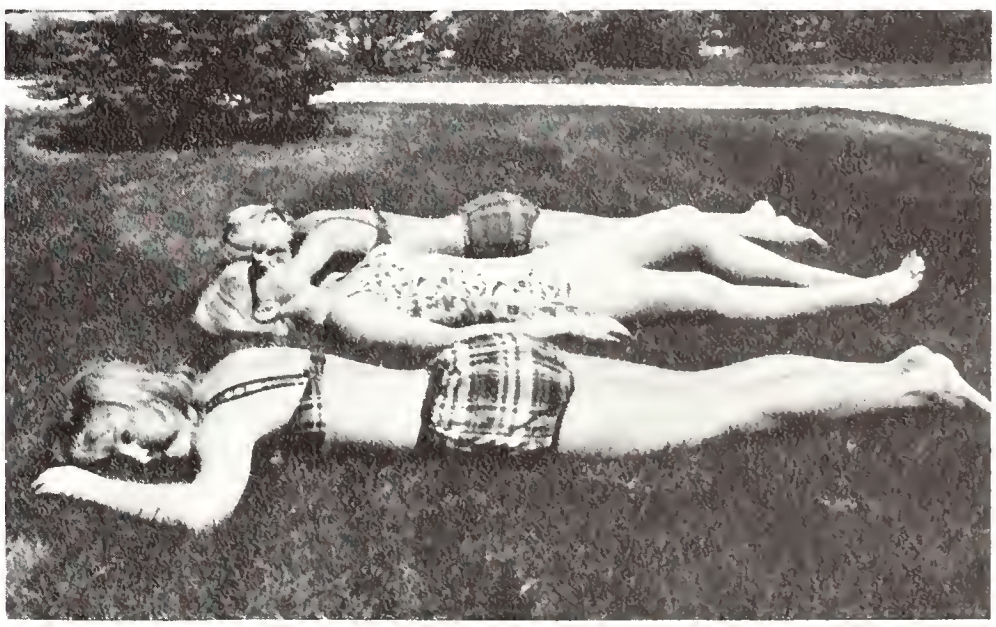
A Wyoming coed enjoying Laramie's sunshine.



And then she said, "Go soak your head!"



Just 14½ minutes and we can cook the other side.



Summer Theatre presents contemporary drama

UW's Summer Theatre presented a collection of contemporary drama this year with the plays "Poor Richard" by Jean Kerr and "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" by Tennessee Williams. Three other productions including "A Loss of Roses" by William Inge which was the story of a showgirl and the depths she was forced to sink to during the depression; "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick which showed how two con men tried to murder kind, generous Opal for her insurance money; and "The White House" by A. E. Hotchner, a reader's theatre presentation of presidential personalities, completed the collection. The Summer Theatre company was composed of drama students from throughout the country chosen by application. This year Prudy Keeler, Mike Dobbin, Carol Kay, David Campbell and Dan Sollers had the leads in the dramas. Other UW students completed the casts. Summer Theatre productions were directed by Charles M. Parker.

Opal submits to throat inspection after failing to cure the doctor's backache.

The next president he impersonates is the one after LBJ.

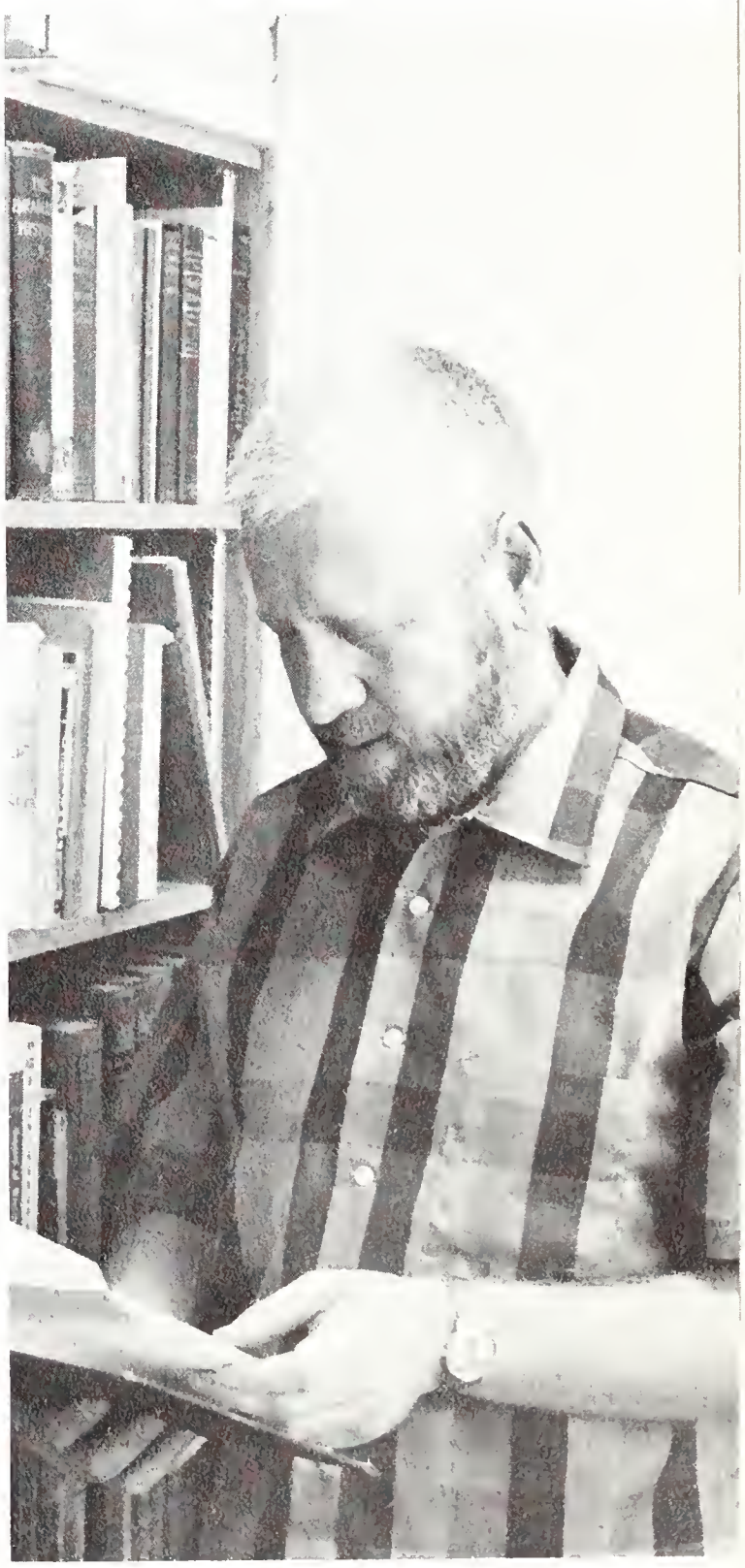
Showgirl Prudy Keeler suffers "A Loss of Roses."

Now, your major is something that can be changed around.

Visitors inspect -and evaluate

In the summer many different people visited UW. High school students congregated for clinics and conventions, and soon-to-be freshmen got their first dose of college life during orientation. These visitors gained something from their stay. Others, such as visiting instructors, were here to leave something — a bit of knowledge in the mind of a student. You saw these visitors and noticed their reactions to things which have grown familiar to you — the campus, the buildings — and while wondering what they thought of your university, remembered what you first thought.

Californian Brom Weber lectures on American Lit.



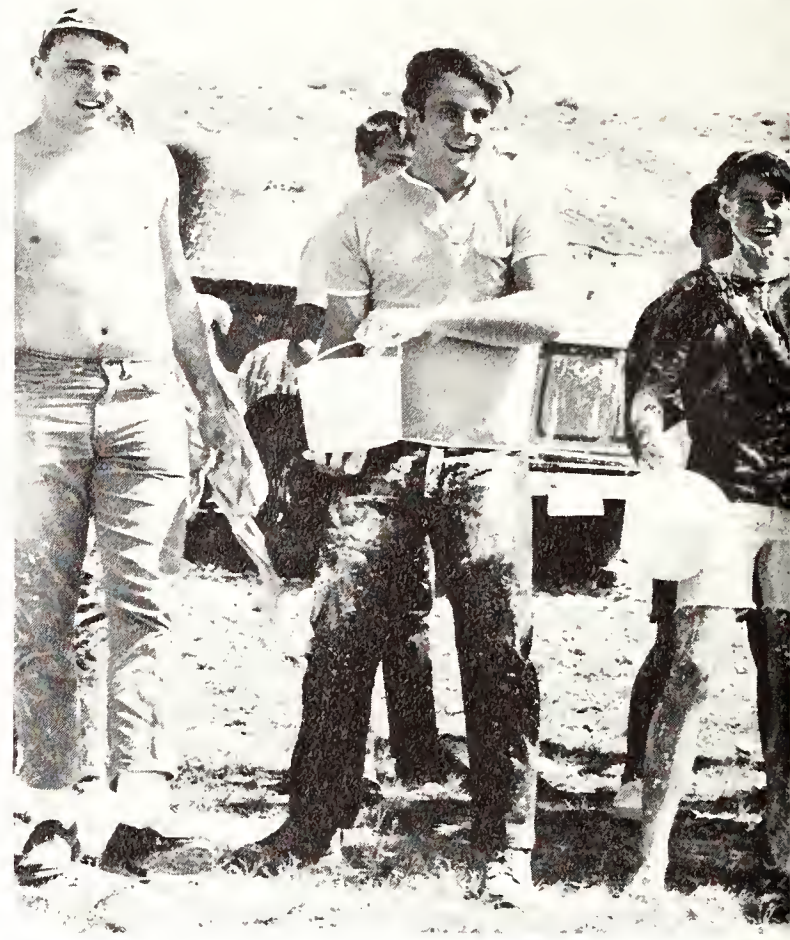
To your left stands the new science center — in 1968.

Clinic concerts feature high school bands.

This is the only place I could get away from those stupid kids.

Fall

Hey – I don't have to buy a beanie, I'm a junior!



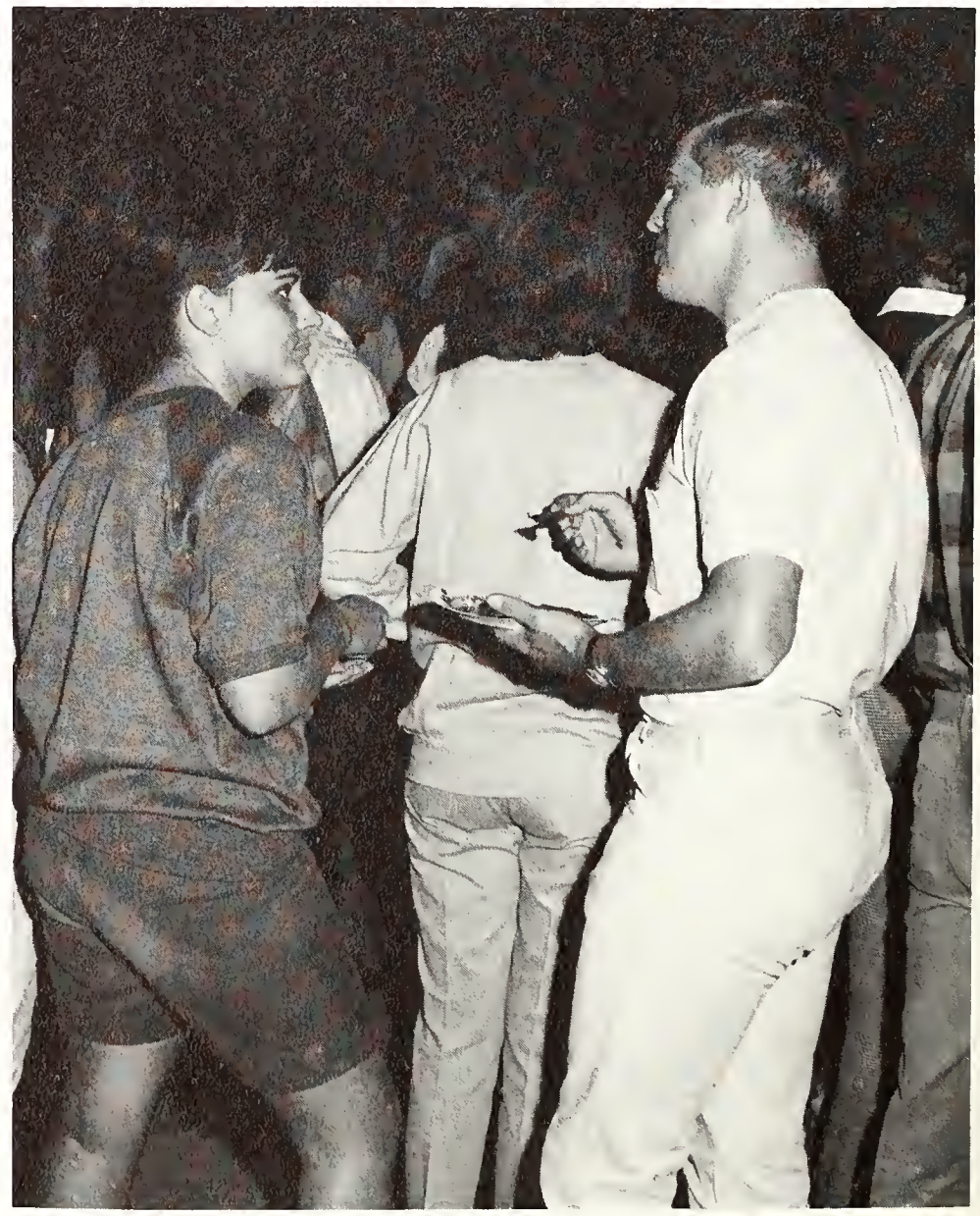
Okay, on the count of three, we whitewash the "W" Club.

Despite confusion of registration, 6656 students

You collected your last summer paycheck, crammed everything you own into a car and set off for UW. Right from the start you saw hundreds of familiar faces, but could not recall names, so you frantically skimmed through your WYO trying to remember. You tried to register, but all the classes you wanted were filled because 1000 freshmen pre-registered. IBM cards filled with little holes you must write around had to be completely filled out for the official record. You had to move in too, what another mass of confusion, and buy your books and see your friends, and for the fourth time sneak past the "apes" blocking your way to the Union. "Really I am a senior, I've been through all this before!"

After this load, let's start unpacking the van, okay?

You're sure you weren't in Econ 301F last semester?



are back at school

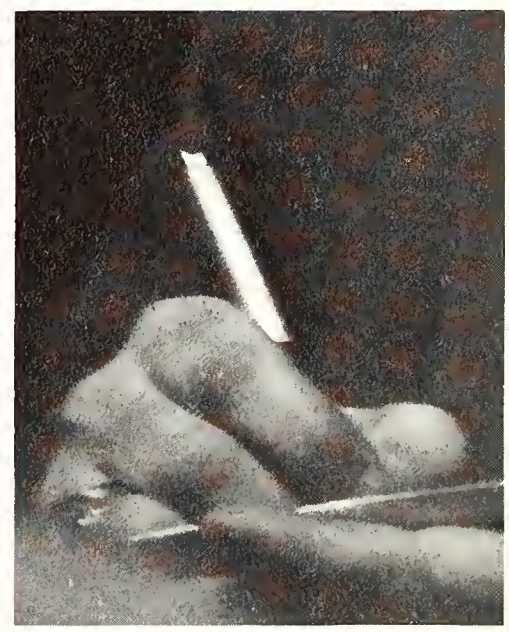
Anyway, everything looks a little whiter.

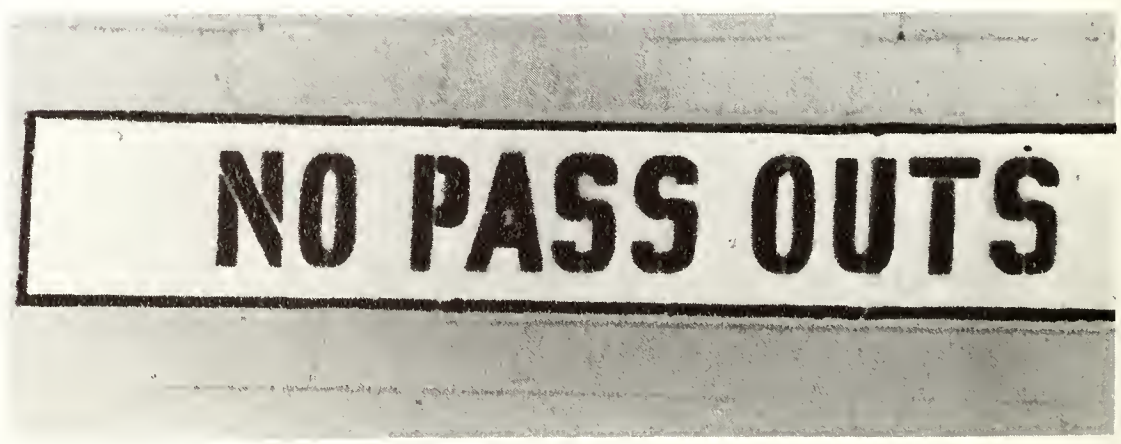
Now, let me get this straight – you wrote
IN the holes of your IBM cards?

There is a time for small things

There is a time for some things;
and a time for all things;
A time for great things
and a time for small things.

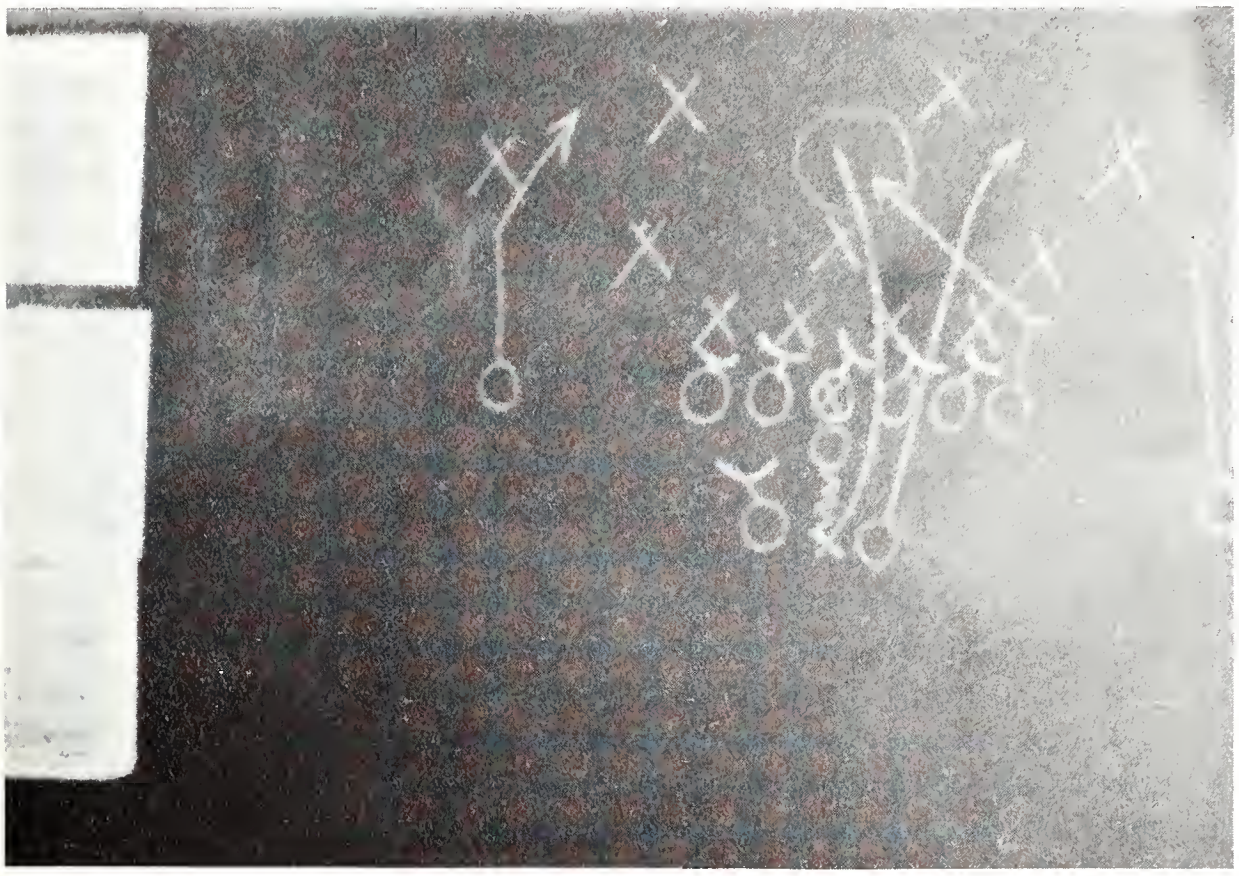
—Cervantes





ONE
WAY

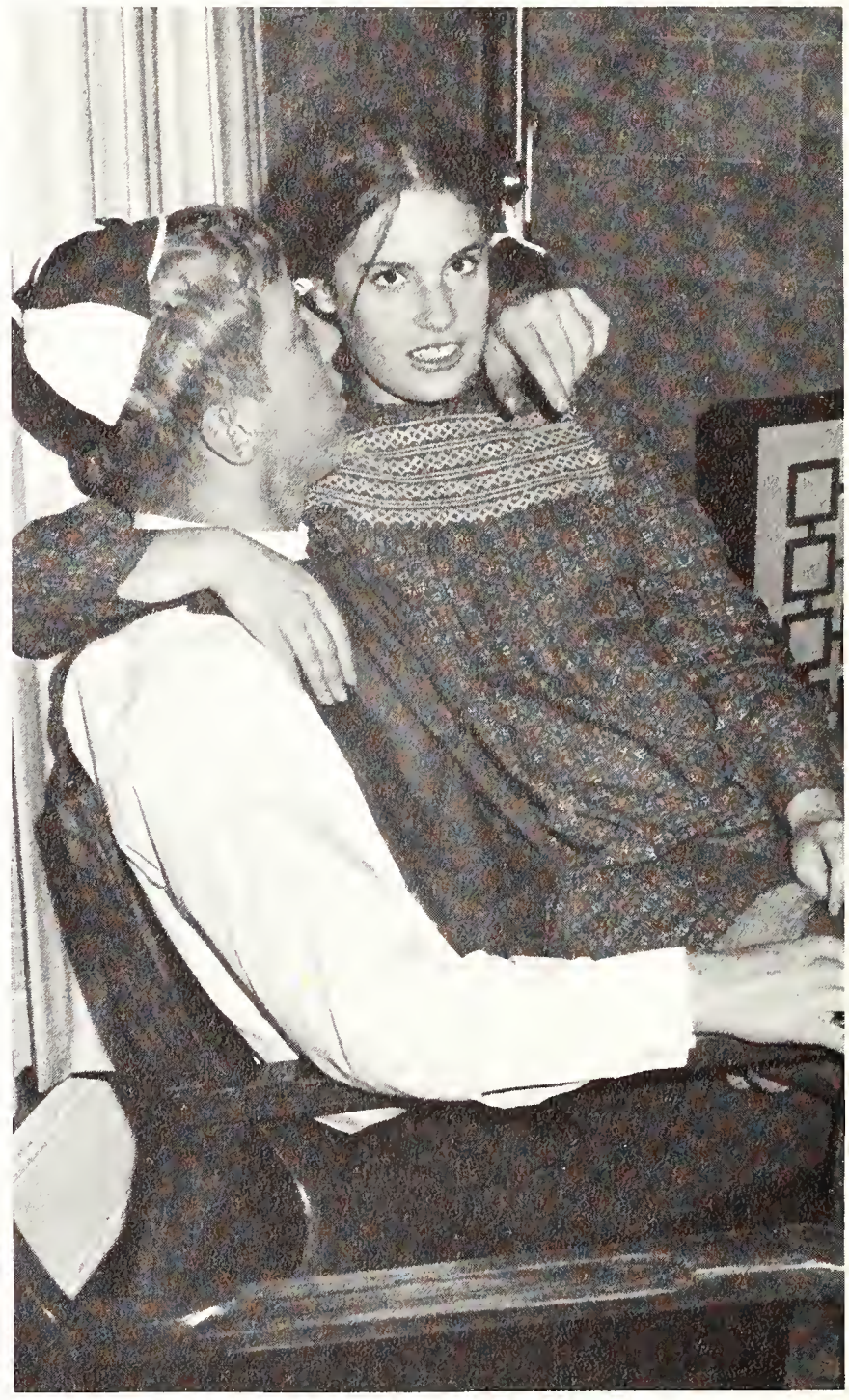
NO PARKING
ON THIS SIDE OF
STREET
2 A.M TO 6 A.M
MON WED. FRI

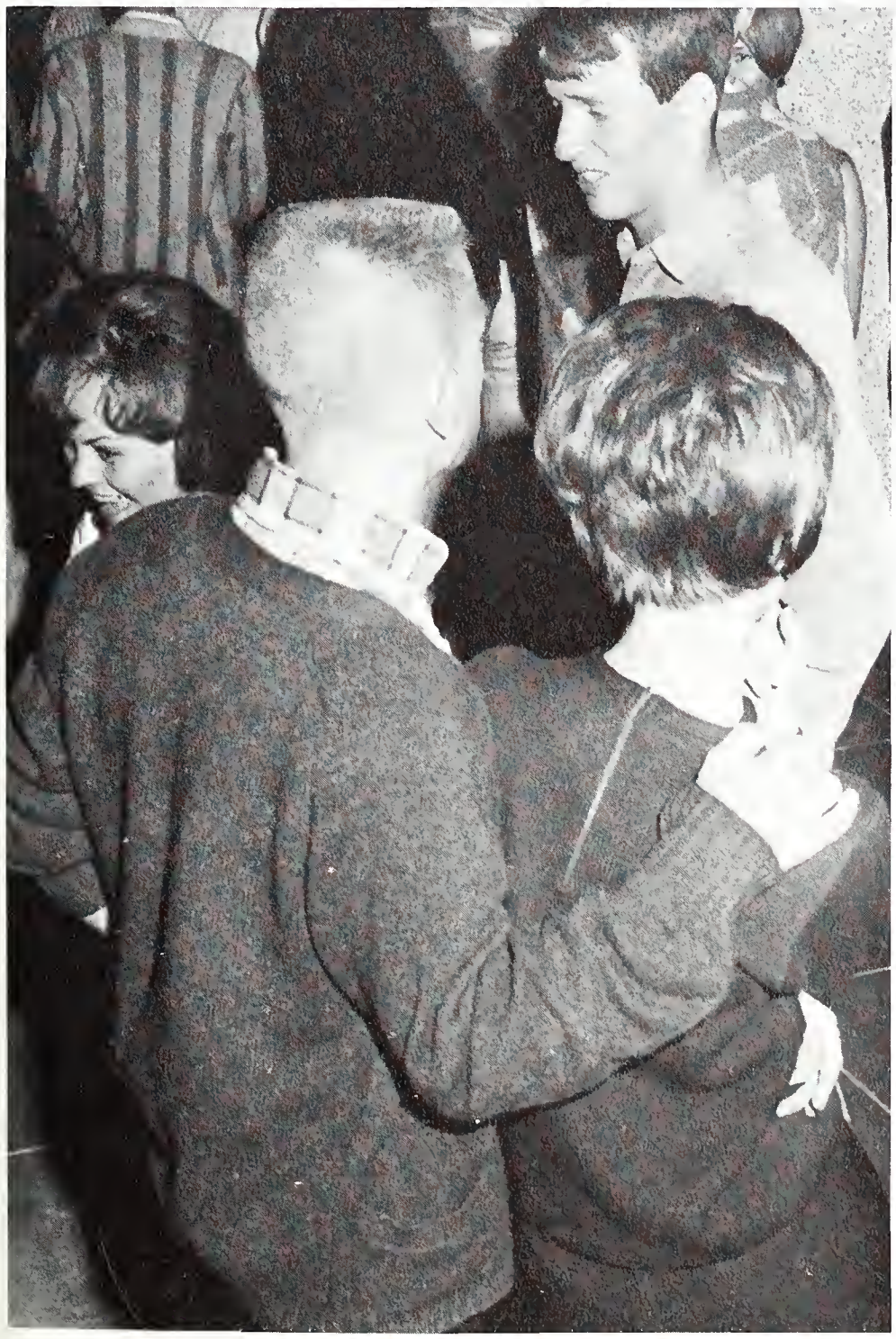


9 TH. ST.
UNIVERSITY

EXIT

Two together is but a season of time . . . —Coloradan 1965





I hear President King liked his welcome to Laramie, but he sure wasn't impressed with the air conditioning in the coach.

UW's new ruler is a king

John E. King, 15th President of UW, is a man of many talents and accomplishments. He came to UW this year with 35 years experience behind him. Born in Oklahoma in 1914, he completed his undergraduate degree at North Texas State University at the age of 18 and then was a high school Latin teacher and coach in Frisco, Tex., until 1935. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. Prior to assuming the presidency of Kansas State Teacher's College in 1953, King was academic dean and later provost at the University of Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. King have two married daughters — Ann, a teacher of anatomy at a Illinois medical school and Rebecca, the wife of a U.S. Naval officer now in the submarine service. Both were winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, which King considers to be one of the greatest accomplishments of his life. Upon his arrival in Laramie, King was greeted with a real Western welcome, much the same as Arthur G. Crane, 12th President of UW, was greeted in 1922. Outside Laramie, King and his wife and daughter were arrested on several charges including driving in an air-conditioned car, and for not having a bucking horse on his license plates. After boarding a stage coach for a ride to Prexy's Pasture, King was held up, but a posse saved the day. In court, King never had a chance — the jury was obviously out for blood. He was found guilty and sentenced to a "lifetime of hard labor and happiness to be served as president of the University of Wyoming . . . within the confines of his newly adopted state." As any new president, King has many plans for UW. He would like to encourage more Wyoming students to come to UW, yet making sure they will have no trouble finding fulfillment here. About the state, King said, "How happy I am that people here enjoy everything so much. They seem to have a motivation of health and less boredom than I've seen before."

"I doubt that any other university president has ever had a welcome like this."

UW welcomes President King with a traditional "Howdy!"

Bob Warner

President and Mrs. King relax at home.

Mary Anne Harvey

A coach bring the new president to his "King-dom."

Bob Warner

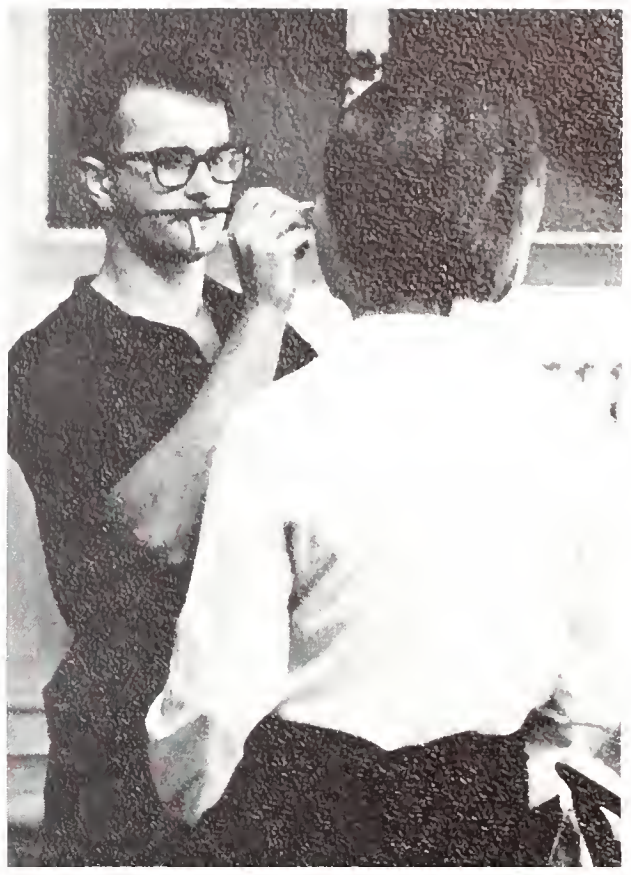
Plays and big name talent head fall entertainment

UW students had a rollicking time with the Backporch Majority.

Performing in the Fieldhouse, where they hold "the international dirt clod throwing championships," the Backporch Majority kept their audience in stitches!

Beginning the UW theatre productions this fall was the lighthearted comedy, "Critic's Choice." The whole play centered around the predicament a critic (George Wade) got himself into when he had to review a particular play – one written by his own wife (Karen Gribben). The more involved the situation became, the funnier the play became. Meanwhile in the concert circle, the Four Preps invaded the campus to sing some of their "oldies but goodies" and some more contemporary pieces. Comedy was prevalent in their performance with a medley-satire on rival singing groups. Also featured was the seven member troupe known as the Backporch Majority. This folk group, formerly understudies of the New Christy Minstrels, belted out songs in their own hand-clapping, foot-stomping brand of folk music. Yes, entertainment captured the spirit of a going UW fall.

Starring in the opening season play were Larry Moore, Karen Gribbin, Susan Everett, and George Wade as the happy foursome in "Critic's Choice."



Blurry mustaches have always bothered me, complains one of the hard working make-up crew.

The Four Preps revived many old favorites, and created many new memories.

Martha Emery

Male living groups choose '67 Wyo Beauties

Martha Emery, '67 Wyo Beauty, was a junior majoring in home economics from Evanston, Ill. She enjoyed singing, dancing, skiing and tennis. Wyo Beauty attendants were Madge Hillstead, a senior in business education, member of Kappa Delta sorority and captain of Deputy Debs, from Afton, Wyo., and Robin Sage, freshman in English and member of the '67 Wyo staff from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Wyo Beauties were nominated by each male living group and the top three chosen by Laramie businessmen. They were judged only on personal appearance. Others nominated were Marian Bloss, Noni Dearinger, Judy Duncan, Jane Ann Johnston, Debbie McBride, Laurie Myers and Dyann Van Deventer.

Robin Sage

Madge Hillstead

Color photography by John Henberg

A crowded fountain room is the perfect place for group discussion.

A new Wyoming Union? This is the question.

Maurice Seeman, Wyoming Union director, keeps an eye on the many activities in the Union.

The Union met many needs of the UW student – here he met with friends by gathering around the endless round tables of the fountain room, attended organization meetings and cultural affairs. He was packed into the bookstore with other UW students to buy books, supplies and candy bars. He found entertainment anywhere from bowling in the basement to conversation in the fountain room and formal dances in the ballroom. This was the year to ask for a new Union. UW's student body reached the point where they no longer fit the present Union facilities. Students favored a new structure, while the faculty and administration chose to think other facilities were needed worse. Students had good arguments for a new Union. They wanted to keep up with other colleges in the area as well as meet the growing needs of the student body. More than anything, they argued that it would unify the student body. ASUW President Keefe said that a new Union would be a place where the faculty and students would be one, a place where the faculty would be one, a place where the students would be one and a place where the commuter would be as much at home as the hometown Laramie student.

Many things are hung on the front of the Union — from WUTS program advertisements to the effigy of a Utah player during the week to "Remember."

Mike Johns and Bill Farnsworth, Union personnel, host the punch table during the 1967 Legislative visit.

Many special dances are held in the Union ballroom.

Annual parties in the Union mean free refreshment . . .

and visits from distinguished people as Kittie Koch and Angie Splittgerber can vouch for.

Greeks glean greenhorns

It was five days before registration started at UW but the rush was on — 450 prospective pledges were rushed from party to party and house to house. They met actives, smiled, scrutinized and were scrutinized. They were offered brotherhood or sisterhood, companionship, a sense of belonging and a somewhat social campus life. They were entertained and tried to be entertaining, for they knew that not all would be among the chosen. Panhellenic Council published a booklet with the wisdom "Know Thyself" for the rushees, which was only a preview of what was to come, for before it was over, "Hi, I'm ...., my major is ....., and I'm from ....." was the standard introduction. Formal rush meant open season on rushees for the actives, who did their best to remember names and faces until the between-party discussions. After the parties, there was the terrible dread of waiting, watching and hoping that your phone would not ring to tell you that you didn't get a bid. For some there was disappointment, others didn't care and for the 300 who had "gone Greek," it was a time of joy.

Mary Anne Harvey

Chi Omega chorus girls greet their rushees . . .

and Acacia actives try to make money for tuition.

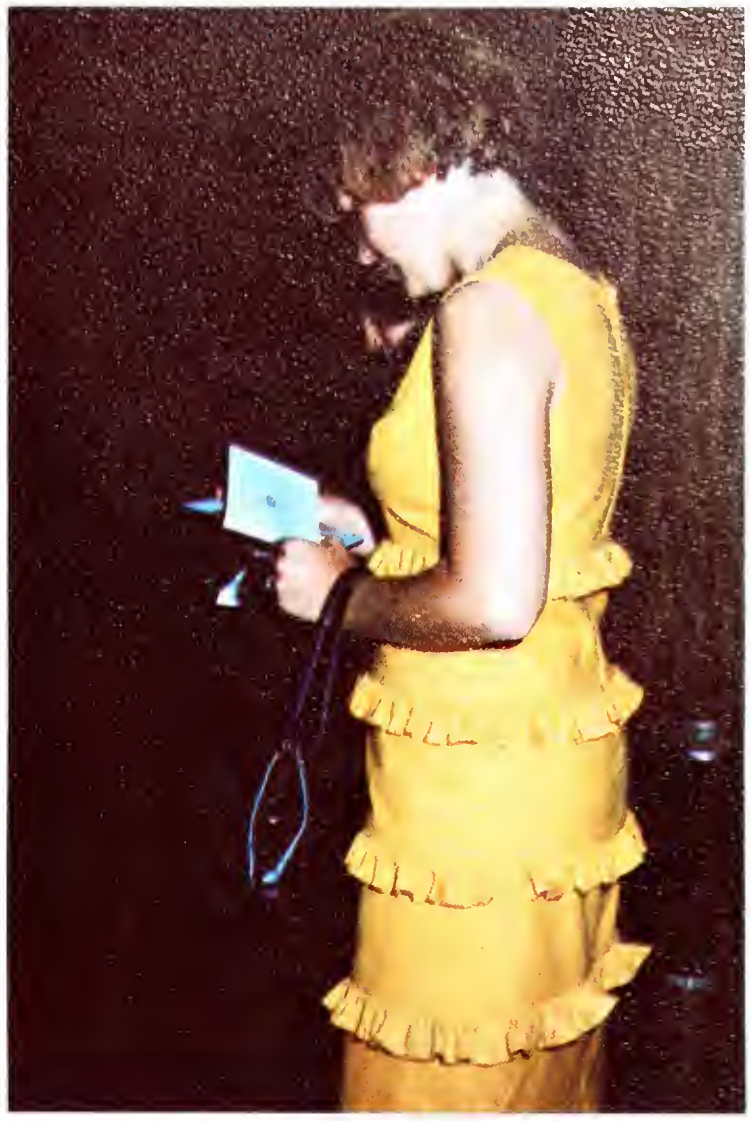
Arlene Berg

Alpha Chis serenade with sorority songs.

"Frat rats" huddle to holler.

Today, happiness is pledging KD.

Bill Kuntzman



Bill Kuntzman

You got a bid – the right one?

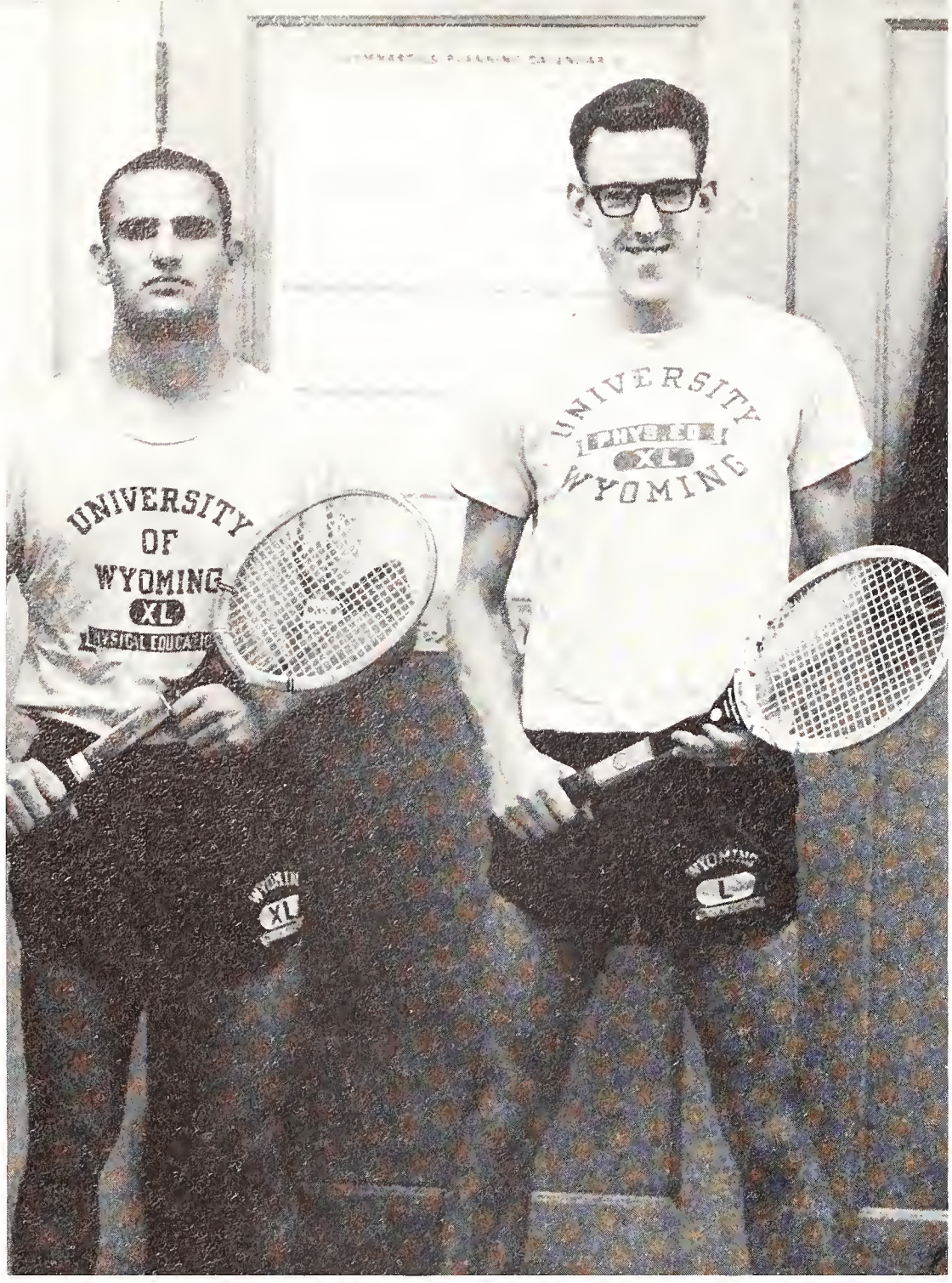
Rushees tour the TKE "house."

. . . and Kappa mansion.

Bill Kuntzman

Intramurals provide keen competition

The intramural football season was nip and tuck all the way with Sigma Nu edging Sigma Chi for the fraternity league championship, while the Wildcats took the independent league crown by beating the Crusty Buzzards. In a special playoff to determine the school intramural champs the order of the teams was reversed with Sigma Chi the winner, the Crusty Buzzards second, Sigma Nu third and the Wildcats last. Other intramural events scheduled during the fall were tennis doubles won by Ted Lampros and Ed Zimmerman, badminton singles won by Dave Dutton of Sigma Chi and the free-throw tournament won by still another Sigma Chi, Bill Philips.



Ted Lampros and Ed Zimmerman are shown after winning the intramural tennis doubles crown.

Sigma Chi intramural football champs are, **Row One:** Dave Trudil, Rick Ward, Bill Cerette, Dan Nelson, Charles Bowman, Richard Hudson, Wally Shelton, Jim Floring. **Row Two:** Terry Scholes, Charles Jorgenson, Tom Spicer, Mark Eaker, Chuck Farmer, Larry Davis, John Eastman, Ray Darling. **Row Three:** Tom Berry, B. J. Sullivan, Don Koritnik, Joe Tully, Bob Reynolds and Bob Goodrich.

Rifle team members are, **Row One:** Scott Farmer, Pat Rinker, Jim Grizzell. **Row Two:** Sgt. Pleacher, Jon Lantz, Leigh Anderson, Gary Ivory, Jerry Westerfield, Lin Bashford. **Absent:** Richard Hoyt.

Shooters strive for top rating

Sgt. Pleacher, head coach of the Wyoming rifle team, early in the season expected the Cowboy shooters to take the top spot in the National Rifle Association meet held in mid-March at Fargo, N.D. In their opening meet, the Pokes grabbed a first place at the Kansas State Invitational in Manhattan, Kansas. At an individual meet in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Poke Jim Grizzell took first place and the Wyoming team brought home a total of 16 trophies. Other matches saw the shooters in Pittsburgh, Kansas on Feb. 25; Bonneville, Missouri on March 5; Brookings, South Dakota on April 9; Bozeman, Montana on April 21 and Logan, Utah.

Farmer and Grizzell, two of the nation's best shooters.

Kickers look to next year

Coach Jim Smith's 1966 edition finished the season with two wins in eight attempts and 1-6 in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League. The Pokes placed two men, Dennis Skirrow and Ed Schnackenberg, on the All-RMISL Team. The Cowboys opened the year with losses to Colorado and Colorado State, then edged Yampa College, 3-1, in a non-conference match. Air Force Academy, Colorado College, Denver and Colorado Mines added to the Poke loss skein before a 1-0 victory against Regis College of Denver to end the season.

Soccer team members include, **Row One:** Chris Carrier, Ed Schnackenberg, Dennis Haines, Jerry Hermansen, Dennis McCullah, Mike Lemaster. **Row Two:** Steve Morgan, Bill Lapsley, Ramon Loreto, Steve Mackey, Dennis Skirrow, Jerry Walsh, Knut Heuch, Bob Burslem, Greg Reals, Doug Nydegger, Vaughn Meier, Tom Morris, Bruce Jennings, George Meatheringham, Coach Jim Smith and Manager Ray Murphy.

A match is struck — and Pepsters hurl Utah State to its death.

Homecoming highlights October

Songs, queen, fires, floats, football — that's what Homecoming was made of. It came and went again this year, just as it always has — a highlight for the alums and a headache for the students, who hardly had time to enjoy it. Through the eyes of alums, Homecoming is terrific — they return to see the new face of UW, the old face they remember so well, and to see the Cowboys win another football game. They don't seem to remember the countless hours of preparation and hard work spent in anticipation of this event. When the time came, however, the results of this labor were over in minutes. Living groups practiced for weeks before the Homecoming Sing, and then only Sigma Chi, Chi Omega and Ross Hall carried away the honors. When Homecoming Queen election results were announced at the Sing, UW students rose to greet their queen, Margie Krahl. Floats for the Homecoming parade were designed by leading campus engineers, and several thousand paper napkins later, they bounced down Ivinson for their brief glimpse of glory, only to later fall prey to campus arsonists. Then came football, and the Cowboys rose to the occasion by romping over Utah State to the strains of "Don't Send My Boy to Utah." And that was Homecoming — that was the week that was.

All color photos by Bill Kuntzman

Madge Hilstead, Kathy Beers and Margie Krahl — finalists for Queen for a Day.

And the queen is — guess who?

ASUW President Bill Keefe adds a crowning touch.

And now Margie wishes for the "pause that refreshes."

About forty more buckets of papier-mache and Cowboy Joe's hat will be finished.

Pi Phis eat the steak of the dorm dwellers.

The Tri Delts wait for their moment in the limelight.

Sigma Nu's prize-winning float pictures a future UW in space.

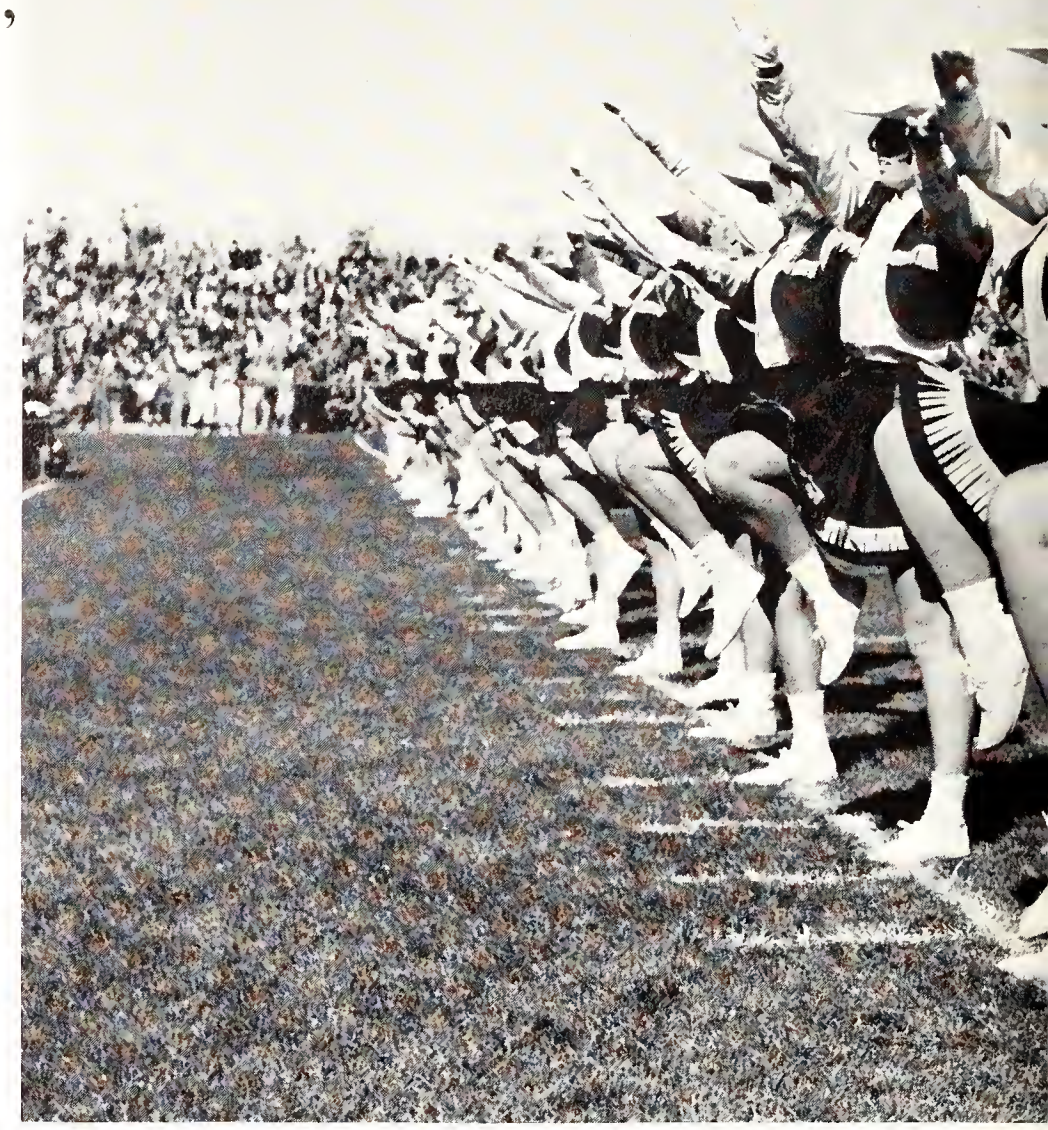
Once in a while, they too can watch the game.

Ross Hall sings "Give me your tired . . ." for Monday morning.

Pepsters "give 'em Hell."

School spirit was the main responsibility of eight Pepsters and 26 Deputy Debs who tried to instill in UW's oft-called apathetic students a feeling of loyalty. This year they had it easy – for they found plenty of support for a winning team. Pepsters and Deputy Debs worked out intricate dance routines and college-type yells, although they usually got more response to "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em Hell, Wyo!" than anything. Besides many hours of practice each week, Pepsters decorated the team's lockers, initiated "I Hate BYU Week" and conducted pep rallies, while Deputy Debs rose early each morning to practice synchronized hand raising. Often Pepsters and affectionately dubbed "Deputy Dogs" were the brunt of much student criticism, but if they were gone – so would have been much of the color of college football, and besides then what would the unathletically-minded coed have found to talk to her date about.

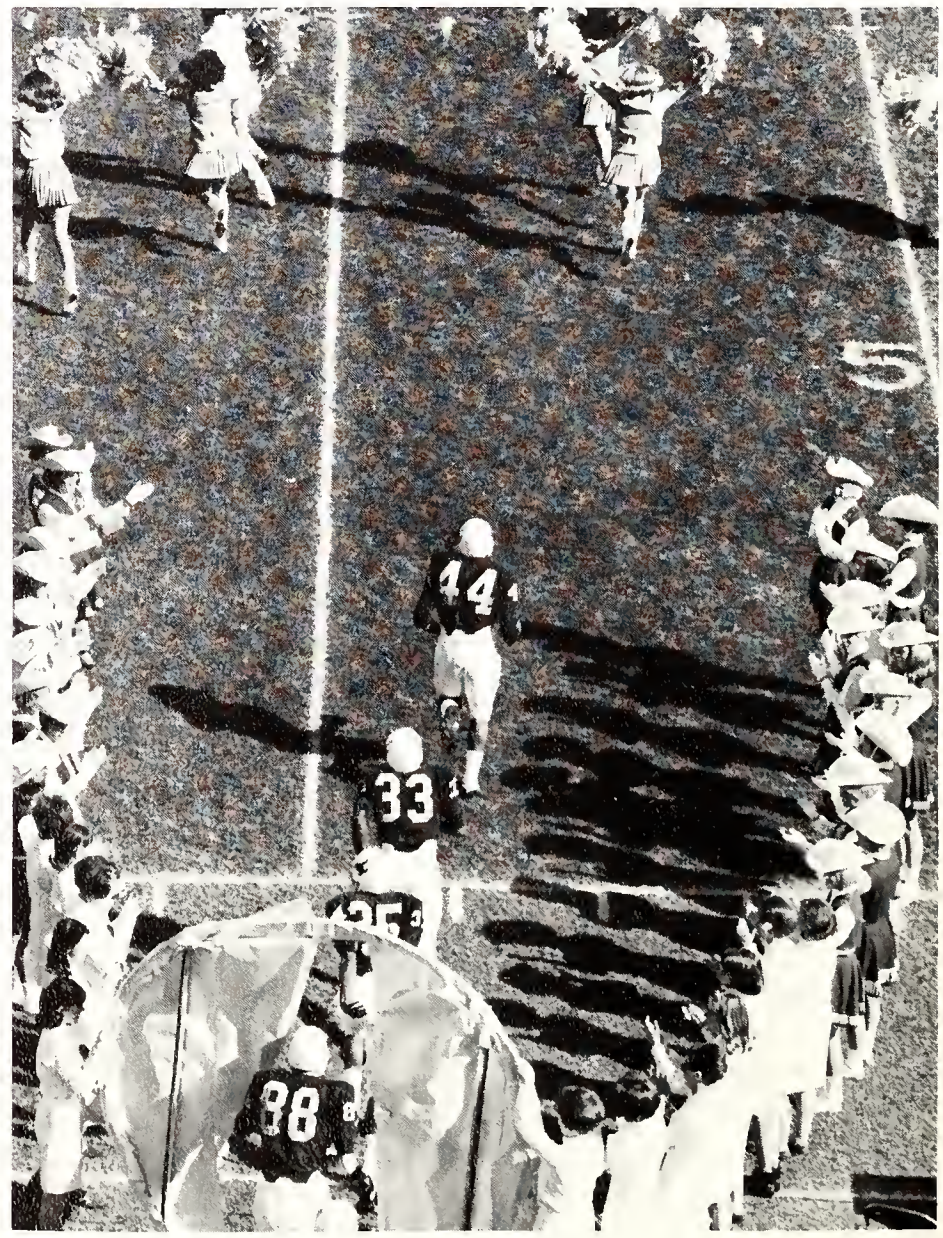
Bobette Numon, head pepster, sings "Cowboy Joe."



Deputy Debs: Arlene Albanese, Kathy Beers, Carol Bruce, Bonnie Burzlander, Paula Conwell, Susie Ellis, Cheryl Garrison, Barbara Gullett, Janet Halstead, Captain Madge Hillstead, Peggy Knowles, Glenda Long, Karen

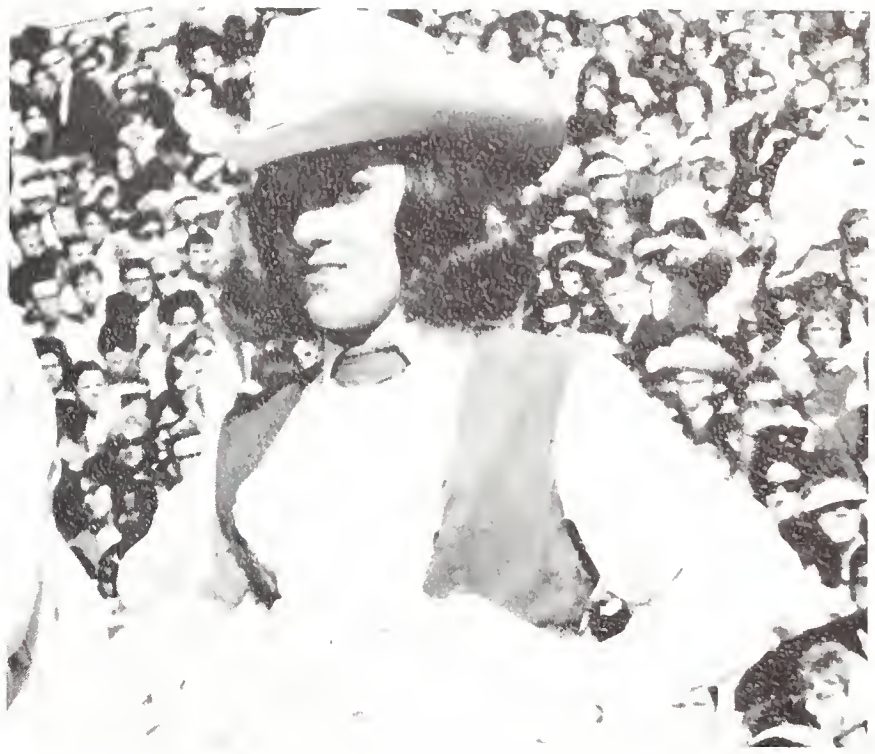
Sherrie Biggs and Lynn Hamilton kick high for the Cowboys.

All hail the Wyoming Cowboys!



March, Donna Mason, Mary Bob Mathews, Nancy Mueller, Peggy Overstreet, Jana Reed, Lana Reed, Bonnie Smith, Carol Smith, Linda Snider, Sally Snyder, Cindy Stevenson, Toni Terry, Linda Wray perform half-time drills.

. . . and here comes the Horse!



Rosann Cavanaugh and a rustle of pom-pons.

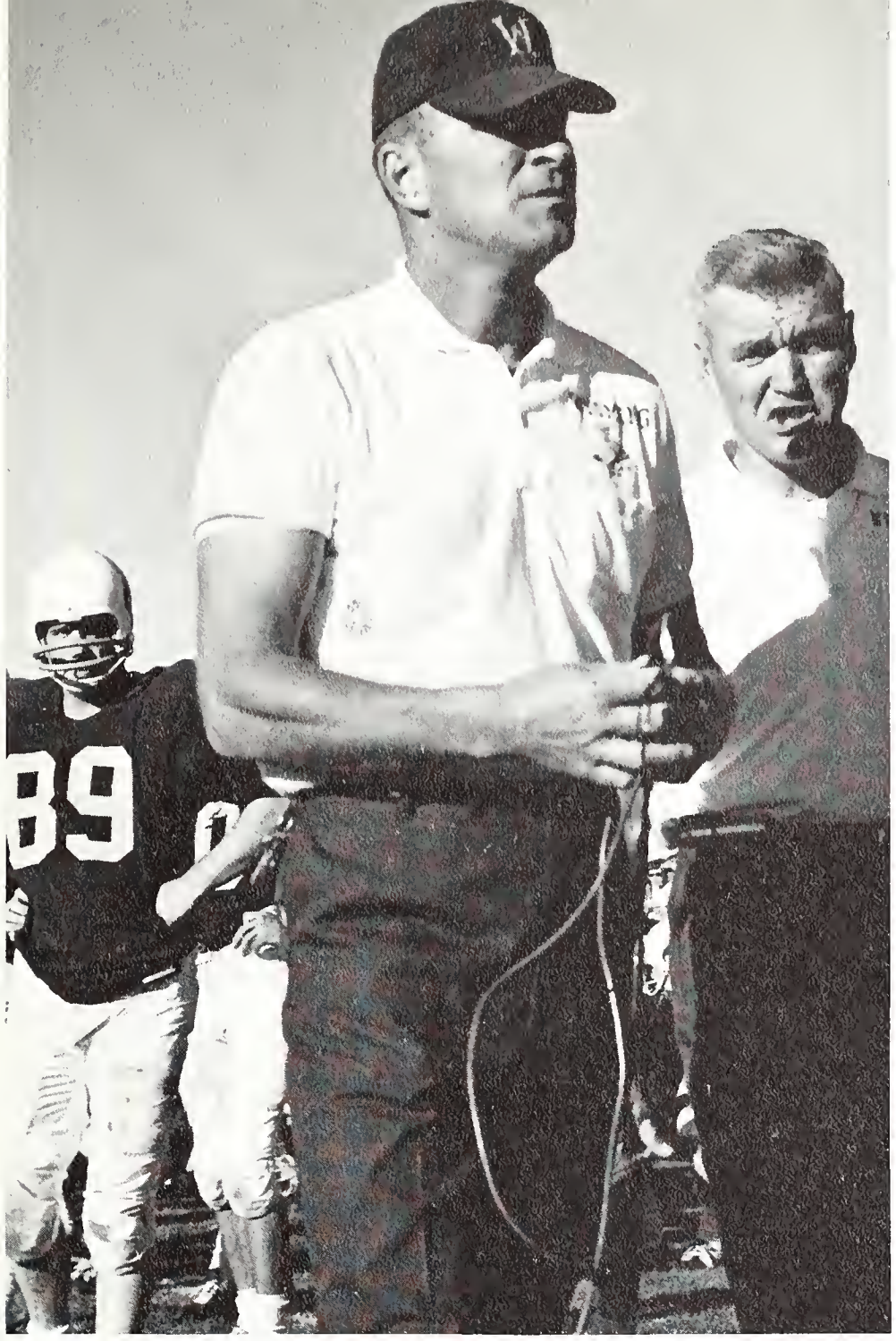
Carol Puskar – "Rip 'em up Wyo!"

Cara Keefe, Marian Blass, and Sharon McClew give Cowboy Joe II a run for his money.

I'm a Cowboy fan . . .

As a spectator I always wondered how a team felt after they won a hard game. It's a good feeling to sit out there in the stands and see your team walk off the field victorious. Especially after they put all their blood and sweat into a winning score . . . and when they add a little bit of hate and love and a lot of "give-it-everything-you've-got" power. Wyoming's Cowboys had a good year despite a mishap along the way, but we won't bring that up again. Then they topped it off with a well earned trip to the Sun Bowl. I wonder how they felt? I felt great!

Bill Kuntzman



Coach Lloyd Eaton flanked by Burt Gustafson.

This is the year!...

Vic Washington finds the going a little tough against Arizona State.

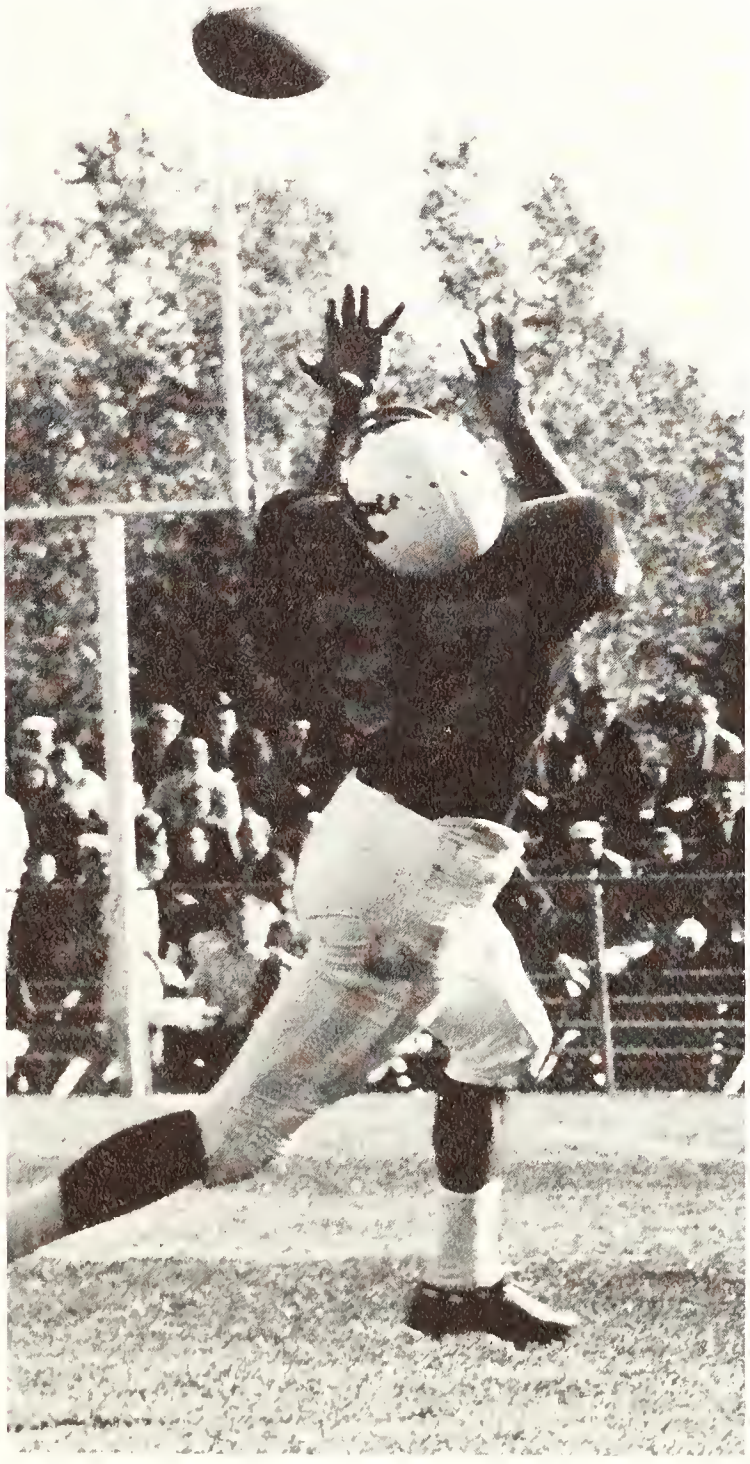
For the first time in the history of the WAC, a football team won the conference with an unblemished record. The team: Our own Cowboys! Coach Lloyd Eaton's crew, with the best schedule Wyoming will probably ever have, took advantage of four home WAC games and finished the season in championship style in Provo, Utah. Jim Kiick was one of two offensive players picked unanimously for the All-WAC team. Jerry DePoyster led the nation in kick scoring and Vic Washington topped the country in punt returns. Wyoming's rock-ribbed defense ended the term in the nation's number one position for rushing defense after it spent most of its time in the opponent's backfield. The Pokes initiated the season by tripping the Air Force in Colorado Springs, 13-0. Quarterback Rick Egloff lofted two scoring strikes, one with only seconds to play. Eaton and Company opened a five-game home stand by repelling the Sun Devils of Arizona State, 23-6, to open WAC play.

Tom Gernentz (51) zeros in with help from Dick Speights (35), Jerry Durling (73), Tim Gottberg (88) and co-captain Tom Frazier (87).

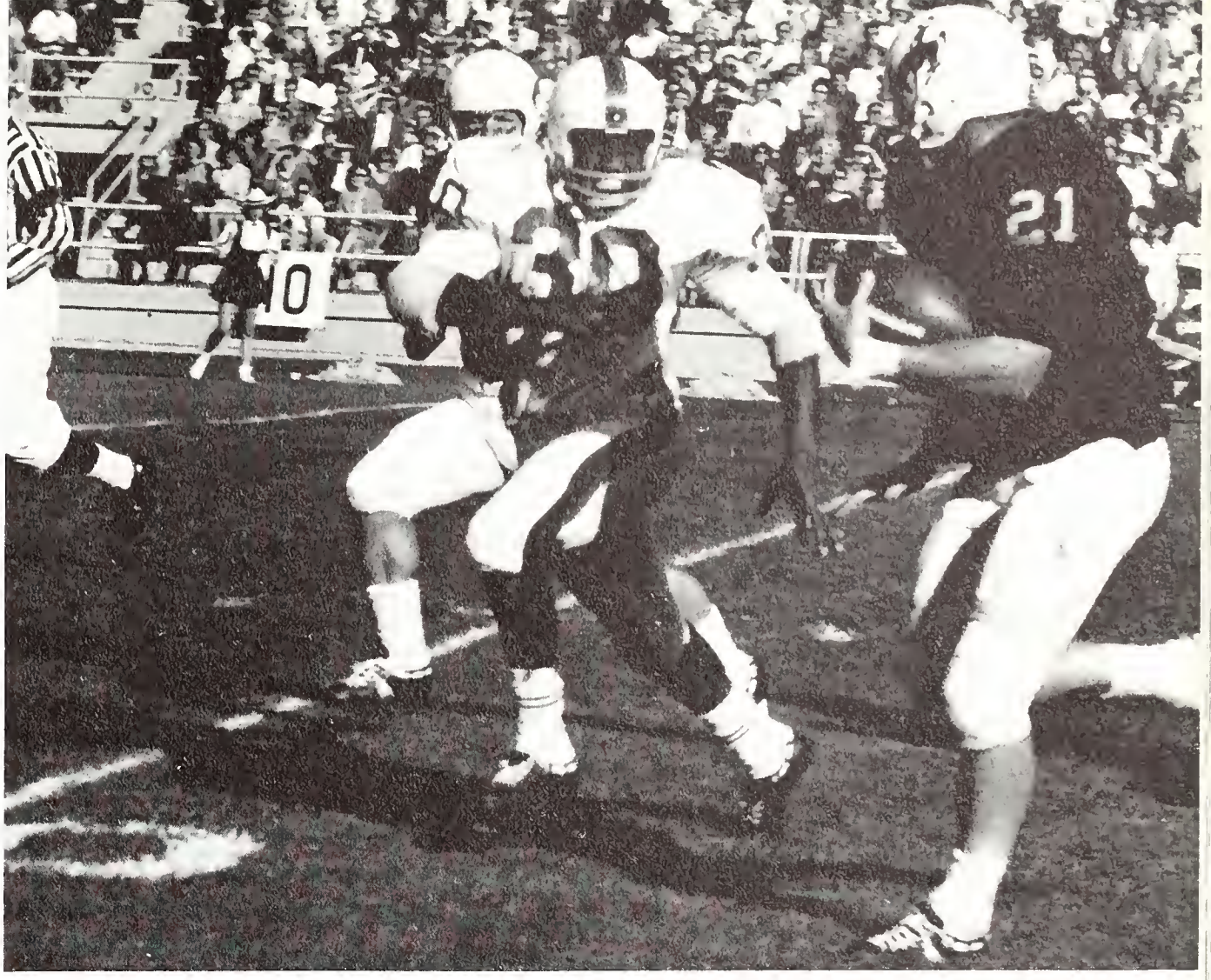
. . . for Eaton & Co.

In the Arizona State game, defensive back Dick Speights picked off two Sun Devil aerials and recovered a fumble to earn WAC Back of the Week honors. Egloff passed for another touchdown and Jim Kiick scored his first tally of the year. Kicker Jerry DePoyster began his record breaking year with a 30-yarder. Wyoming's next test, also a WAC hurdle, saw the offense break loose and skin the Wildcats of Arizona, 36-6. The fireworks got under way when Kiick rolled out as if to run, then cocked his arm and rifled a TD pass to Bob Grant. Sophomore Vic Washington brought fans to their feet by skipping 56 yards for a tally the second time he carried the ball from scrimmage in a varsity game. The Cowboy defense gave up the year's second touchdown.

Co-captain Rick Egloff rolls out against Arizona.

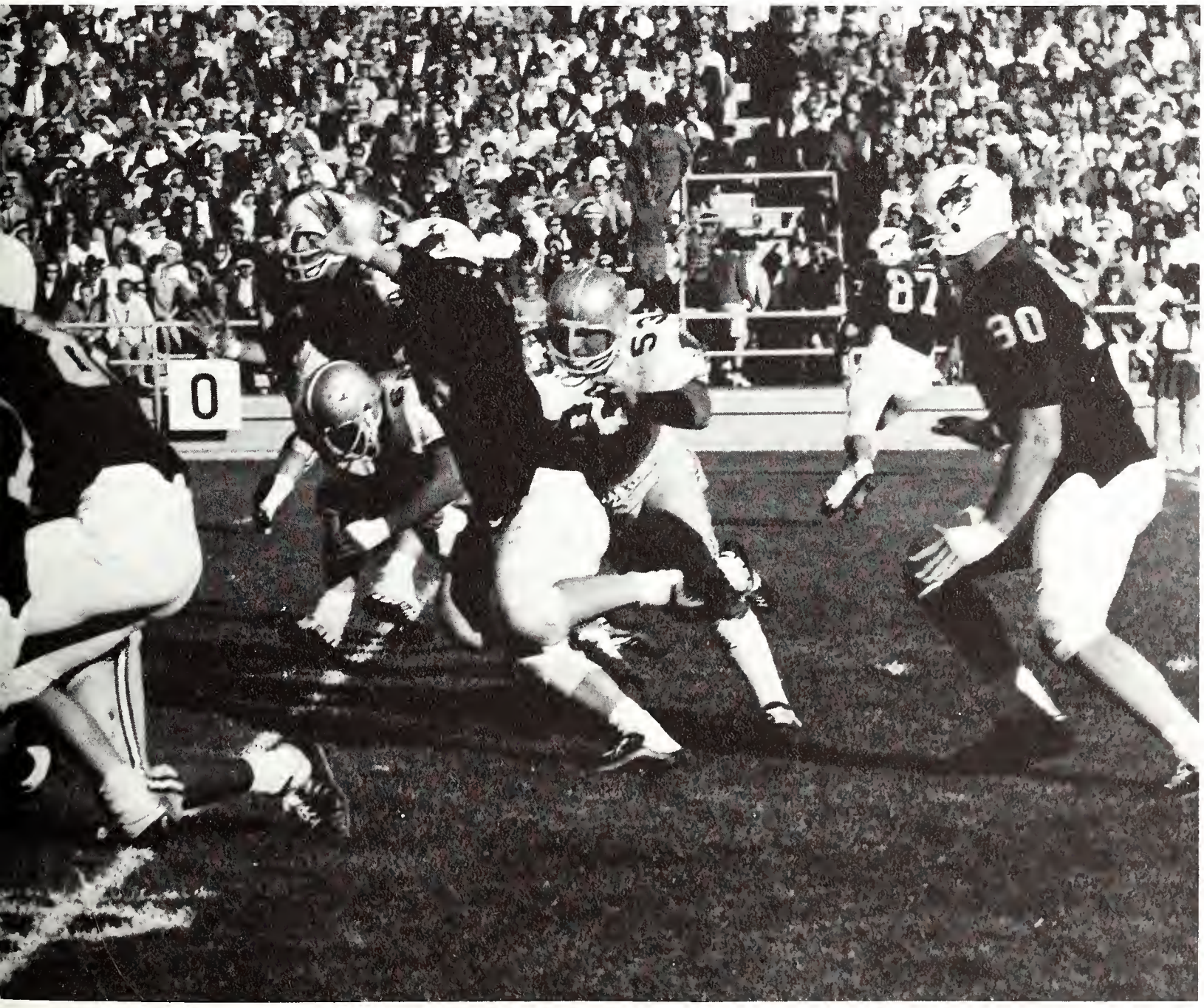


All-WAC end Jerry Marion snags one.



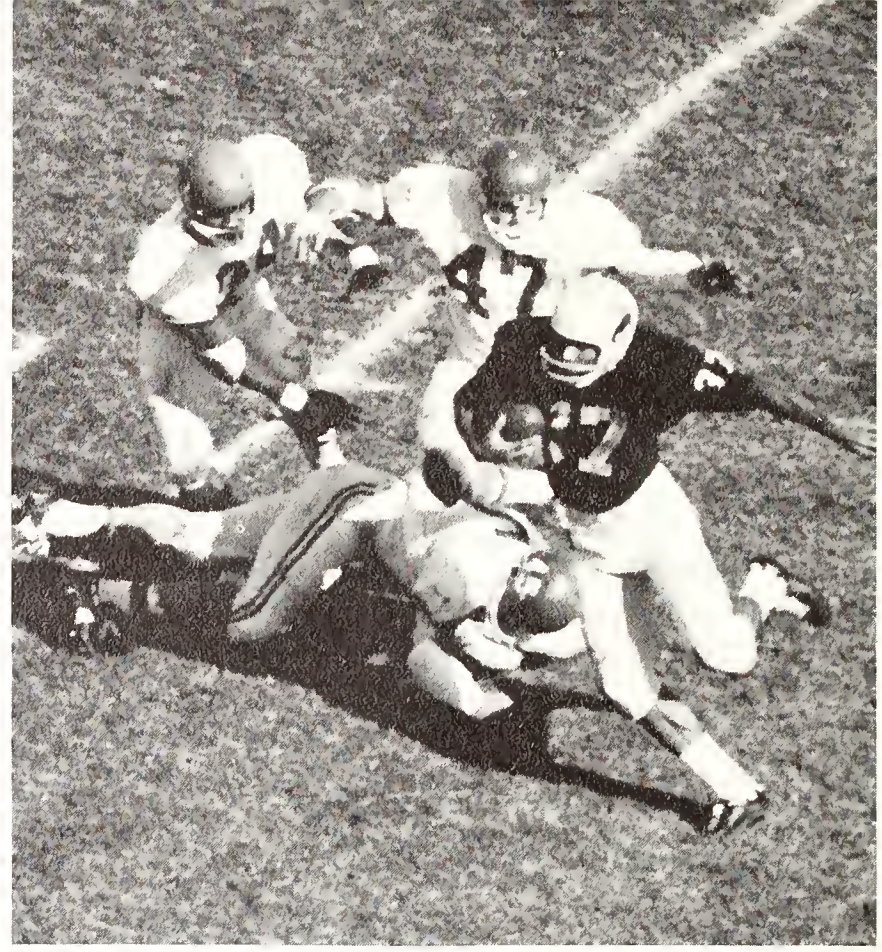
"What do YOU want?" asks Jim Kiick as he waits for his block.

Aylward (67), Gottberg (88), Dirks (66) and Durling (73) rush a Utah passer deep in Ute country.



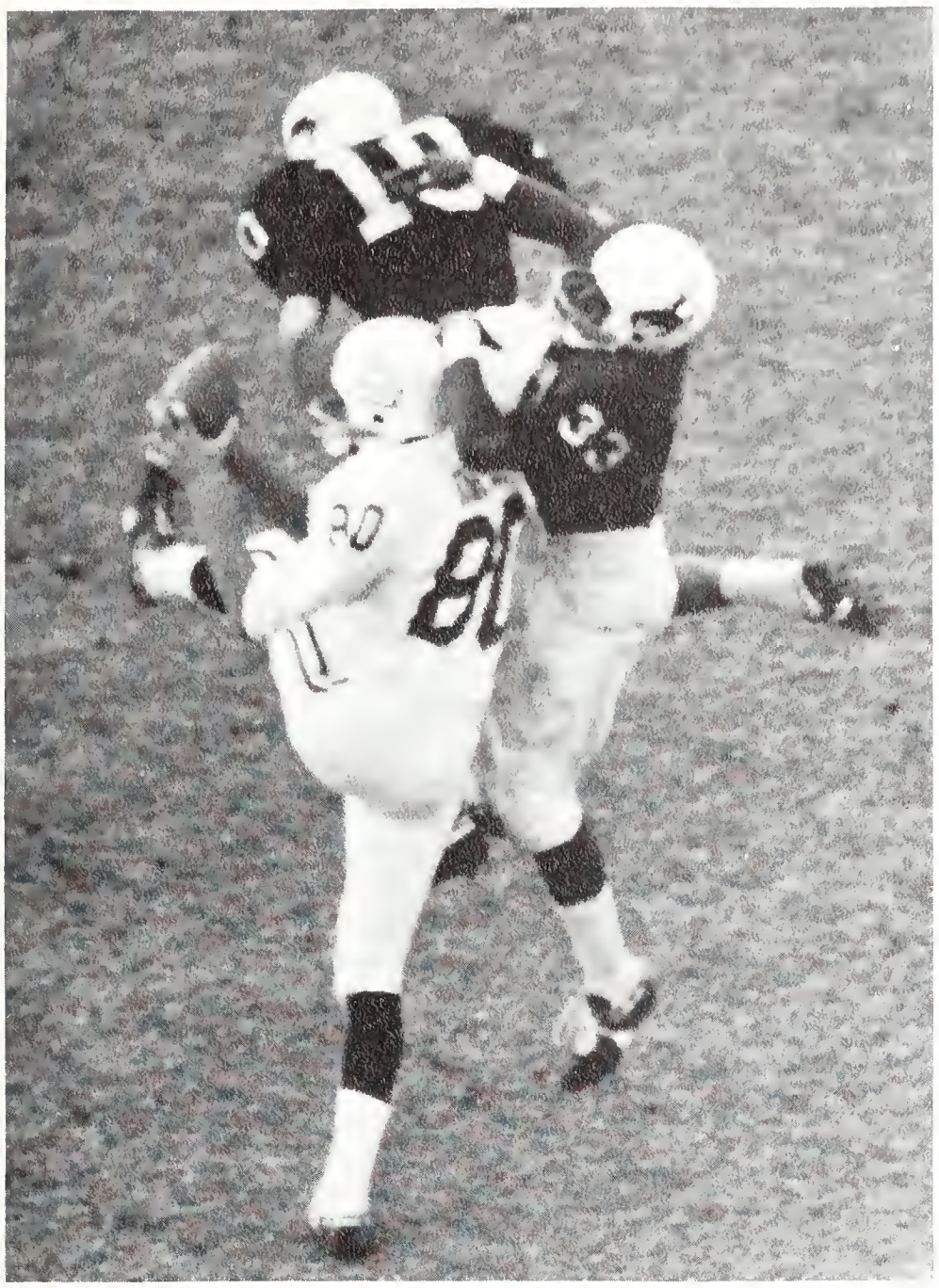
Revenge is sweet!

When Utah came to town, the Pokes remembered – to the tune of 40-7! To the cry of "We want blood!" Jerry DePoyster proceeded to set new NCAA and WAC records by kicking field goals of 54, 54, 52 and 21 yards. Kiick scored from eight yards for his third score and Egloff scampered 20 yards for his first tally on the ground. One of DePoyster's 54-yarders came with only 12 seconds left, to break the Wyoming and WAC record for number of field goals in one game. Wyoming finished its WAC home stand by lambasting the Lobos of New Mexico, 37-7. Egloff broke loose early and sprinted 71 yards for the score. DePoyster continued to work on the record books when he booted the 16th of his career – a new Wyoming and WAC record also. Late in the game Paul Toscano intercepted a New Mexico pass and returned it 45 yards for a TD. Back-up quarterback Chuck Shelton then came in and engineered two scoring drives to put the icing on the cake and enabled the Pokes to grab their fourth WAC victory with only one to go.



End Jerry Marion skips by the Lobo secondary.

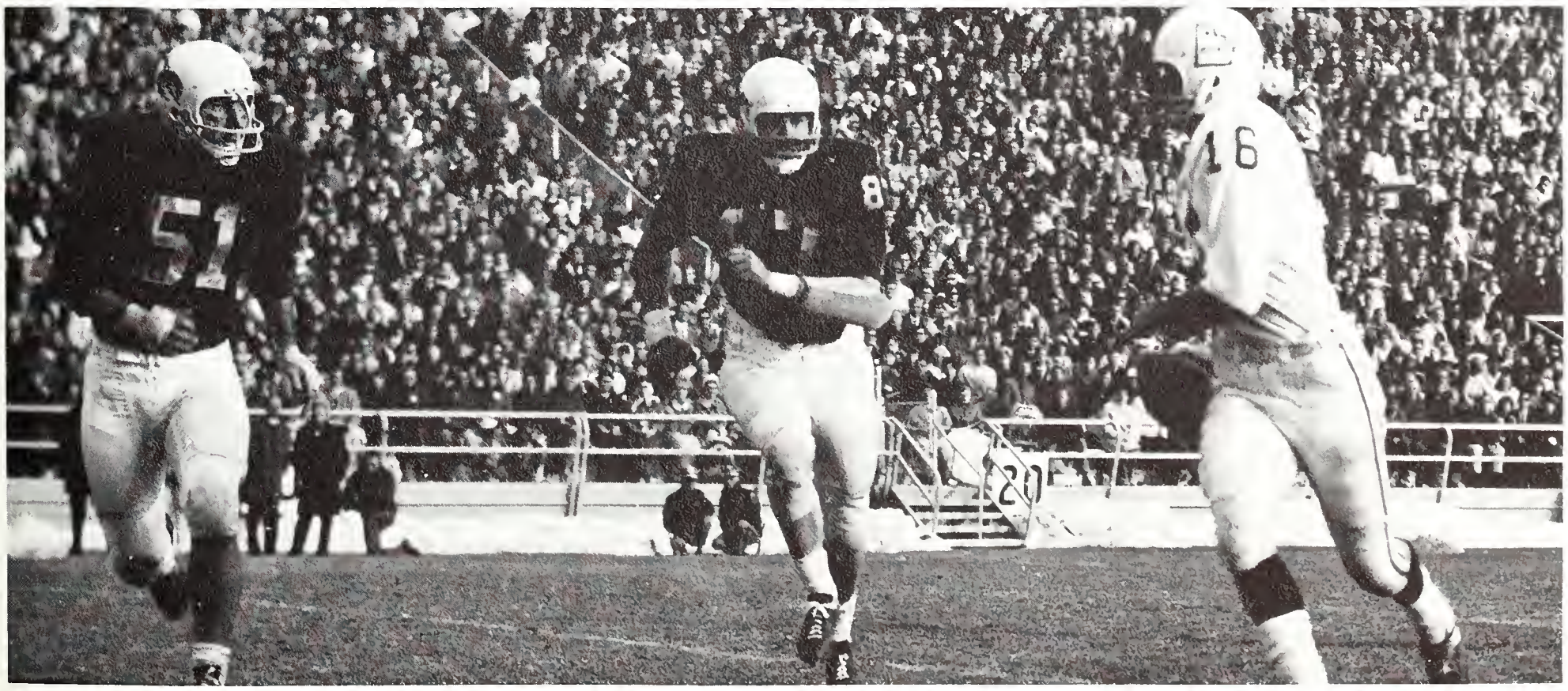
Poke defense puts the pressure on New Mexico quarterback.



Inside safetyman Paul Toscano (10) and defensive halfback Vic Washington (33) make it tough for an Aggie receiver.

The last home game saw Utah State come to town for Homecoming activities. The stage was set for an upset. Utah State hadn't won a game and Wyoming had yet to lose. A lot of fans were a bit shaky, but the Cowboys trotted onto the field and calmly restored everyone's faith by ripping the Aggies, 35-10. Early in the game Egloff teamed with split end Jerry Marion for a 57-yard pass play and score — the longest of the season. Utah State snatched a Poke fumble that turned into a six-pointer. The conversion made the score 7-7. Shelton again came from the bench and in six minutes regained the lead by tossing a six-yarder to Kiick. From then on it was the Cowboy's game. Highlight of the game came late in the fourth period when Tom Frazier intercepted an Aggie pass in the flat and set sail goalward. Just as he was about to be tackled, he turned and "lateraled" the ball back to Paul Toscano streaking down the sideline. Toscano carried it to the one before being knocked out of bounds. Tom Williams plunged in from the one with 33 seconds left. The Cowboys, ranked tenth in the nation and undefeated, started a five-game road tour by journeying to Fort Collins. Then the ceiling fell in! A bit of trickery enabled the Rams to pull the upset, 12-10!

Co-captain defensive end Tom Frazier (87) and linebacker Tom Gernentz (51) chase down the Utah State passer in the Pokes' 35-10 Homecoming victory.



The play that Wyoming fans won't forget saw Ram quarterback Bob Wolfe bounce a pass laterally to halfback Larry Jackson, who caught the ball but acted as if it were incomplete and started to go back to the huddle. Then after the Pokes had relaxed, he tossed the black bomb to end Tom Pack, who strode easily into the end zone. Wyoming bounced back later to take the lead on DePoyster's 12-yard field goal. But kicker Al Lavan put the Rams back in front with a 16-yarder. The Pokes' final attempt was cut short when the enemy secondary picked an Egloff pass with only seconds left in the game. Wyoming recovered in fine shape by traveling to Wichita State and shocking the Shockers, 55-0. Eaton played everybody but the water boy as the Cowboy defense stopped the Shockers' rushing game with minus 85 yards. In the second quarter, Vic Washington grabbed a Wichita punt and ran the maze for 54 yards and a touchdown to boost him toward the top nationally.

Dennis Devlin tries to shake a tackle.

Tom Williams steps away from a Shocker.

Seventeen Cowboys nab spots on All-WAC teams

Fullback Mike Davenport goes down in the ill-fated CSU game.

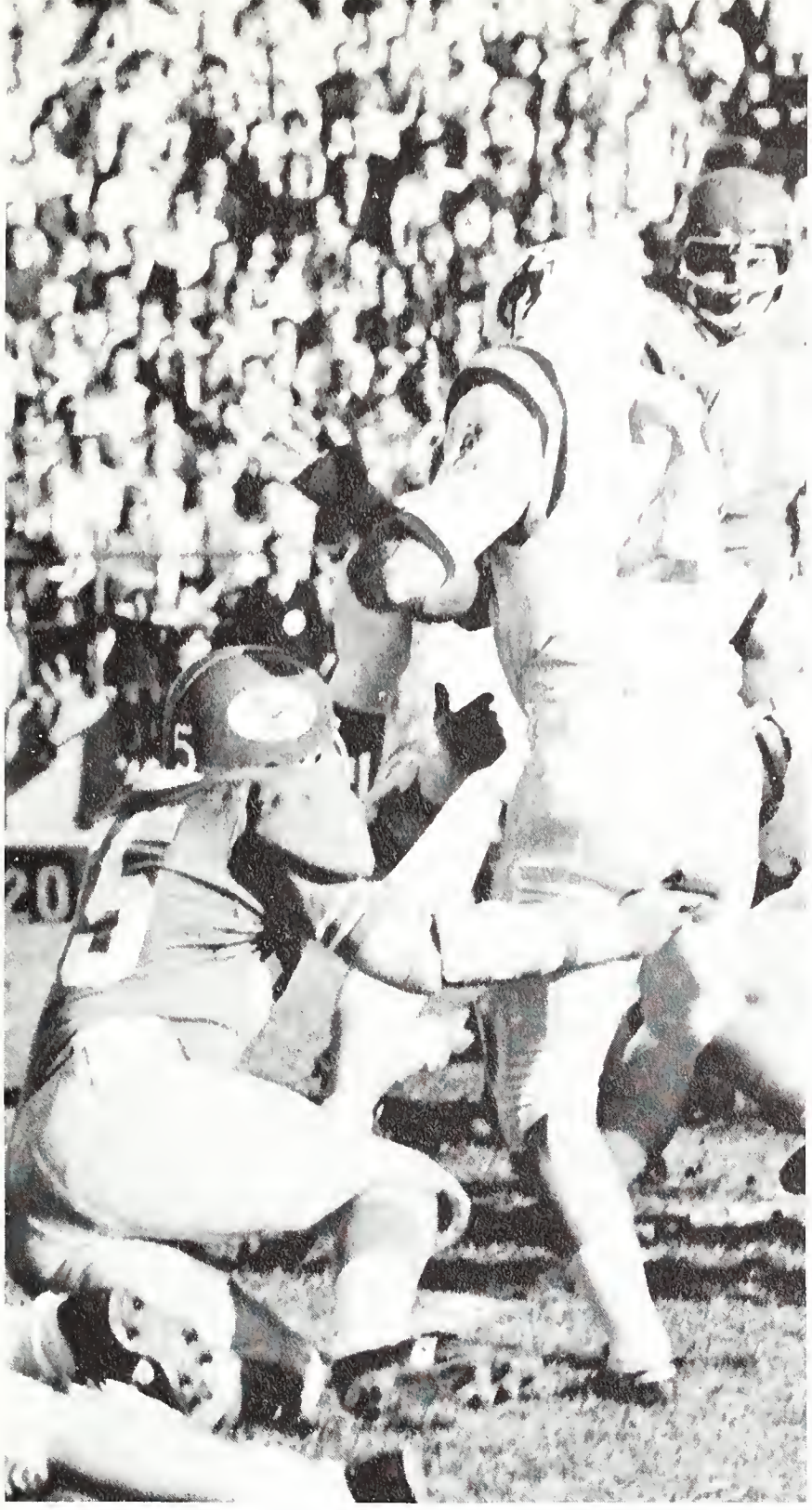
Dave Hampton looks for running room against Wichita State.

For the first time in WAC-Pokes are Champs!

For the second week straight the Cowboy defense stopped the opponent's rushing attack short – this time for a minus 31 yards rushing while Cowboy backs blasted Texas Western's nationally ranked rushing defense for 196 yards as the Pokes buried the Miners, 31-7. The win assured Wyoming of its finest season under Eaton and staff. Washington started things off with a bang as he exploded with a Miner punt and shot 54 yards for the score. DePoyster upped his total number of three-pointers to 11 with a 41-yarder. In the second half the Pokes took advantage of a Texas Western fumble and Egloff hit Hub Lindsey. Fullback Mike Davenport went 42 yards for Wyoming's last TD and DePoyster added the PAT – his 60th point for the year. Only one game remained for Wyoming – Brigham Young University. This meant the WAC title and maybe a bowl bid.

The Pokes return from Texas Western – victors!

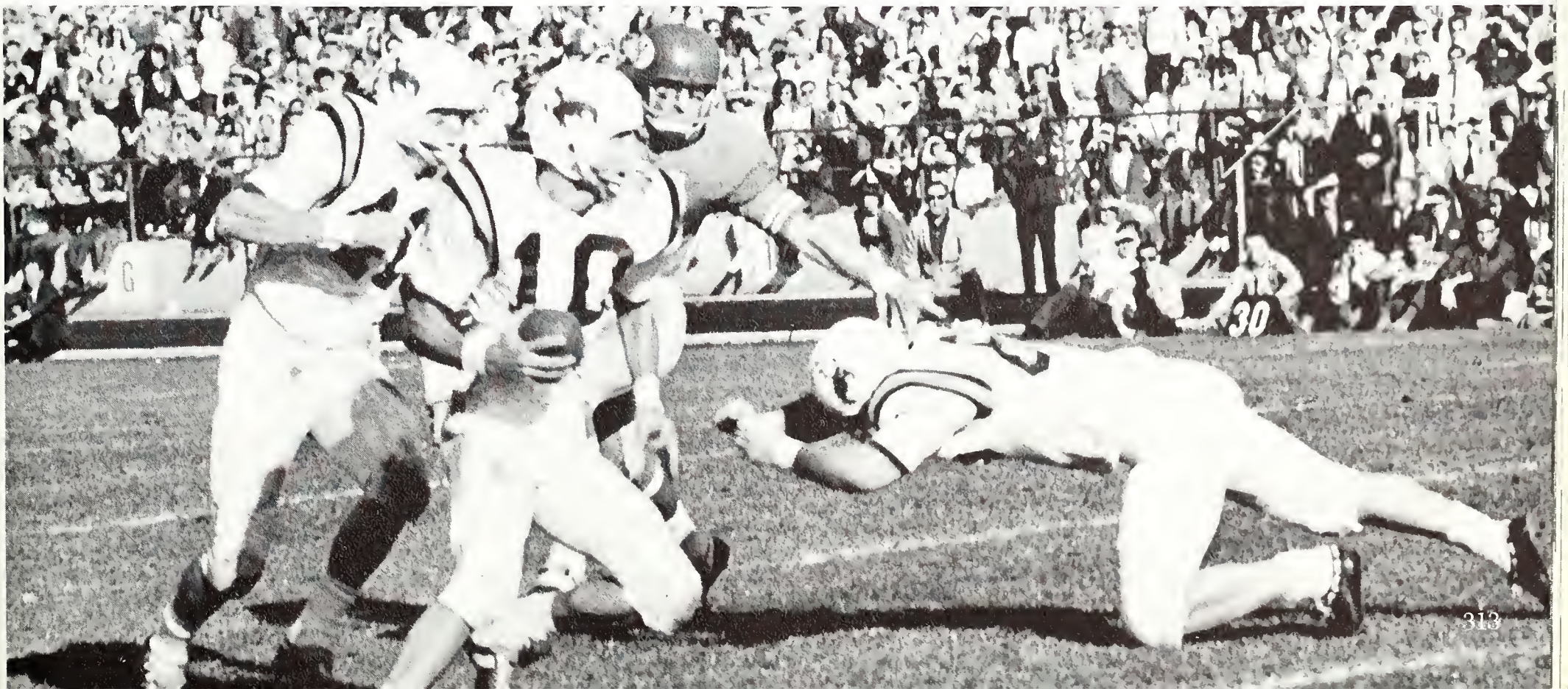
Mike Davenport collides with a Brigham Young defensive back and continues on his way in the Cowboys' 47-14 win over the Cougars. The win gave them the undisputed championship of the WAC.

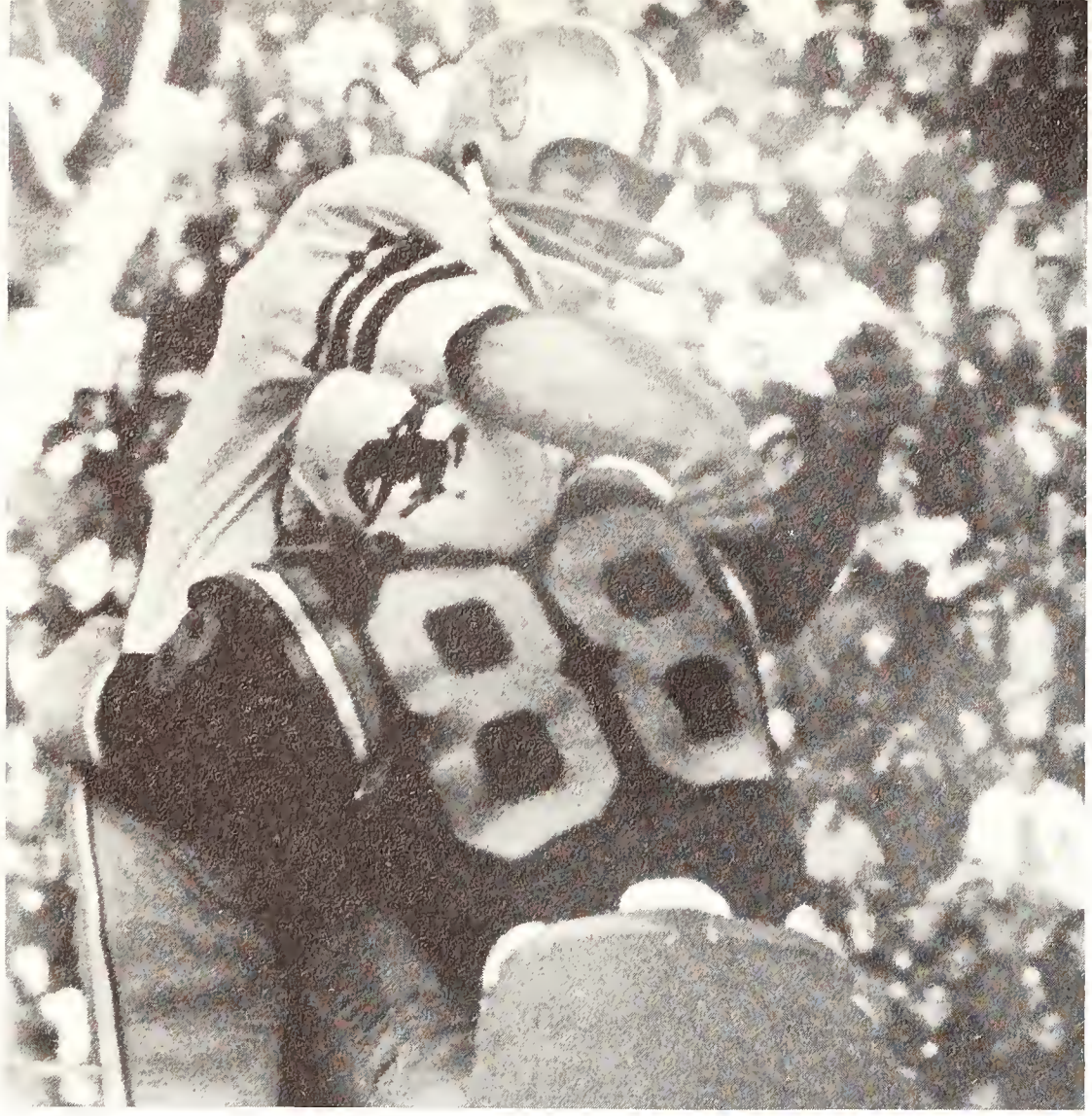


Jim Kiick slices through a hole in the Cougar line.

Vic Washington sprints for the end at BYU.

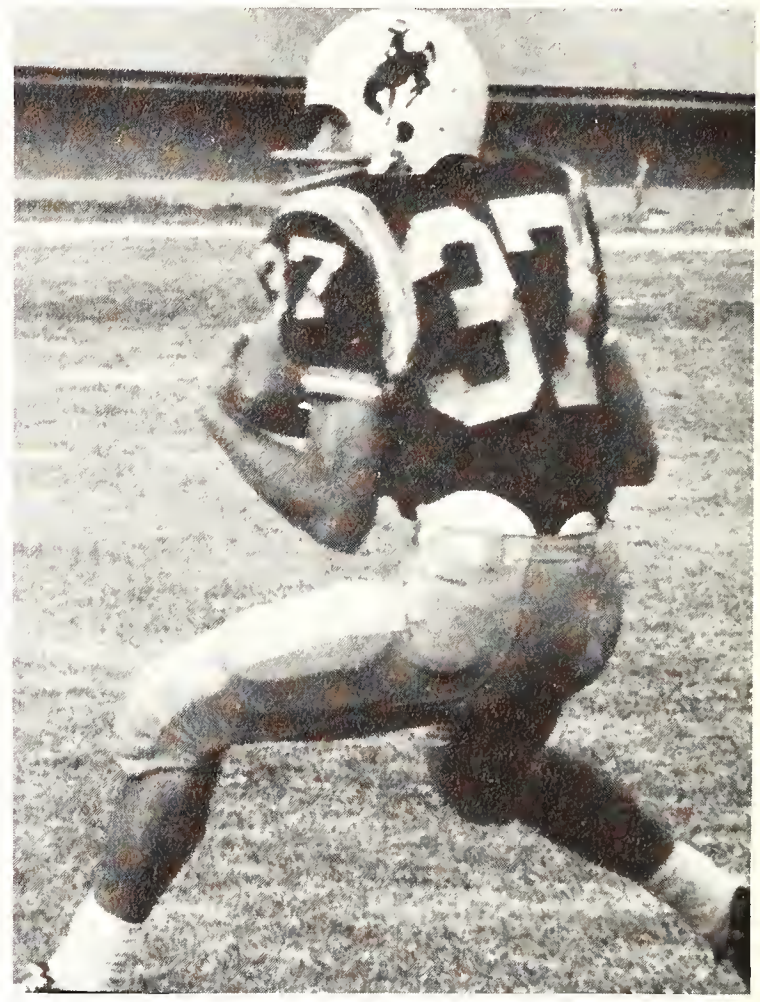
Inside safetyman Paul Toscano (10) returns one of the two Cougar passes he boomeranged against BYU. Following him is the other inside safetyman Ed Froehlich (40).





Tim Gottberg (88) causes errant throw by Seminole Kim Hammond.

Kiick, Egloff, Durling star in Wyoming victory



End Jerry Marion grabs an Egloff pass for six points.

It was a beautiful day in Provo, Utah when 38,333 fans — the largest number of fans to ever assemble for an athletic contest in the state of Utah — gathered for the showdown everyone had been waiting for. The Cowpokes from Wyoming and the Cougars from Brigham Young battled even the first quarter. Then the ceiling fell in on the state of Utah and the Cowboys fell on the Cougars. Egloff passed to Jerry Marion for three TDs of 13, 31 and 55 yards. DePoyster, once again in terrific form, booted field goals of 51 and 54 yards. Another of his attempts from 59 yards away glanced off the upright and failed. With ten minutes left, Tim Gottberg gathered in a Virgil Carter fumble before it hit the ground and skipped 32 yards to paydirt. The Cowboys ended the season in spectacular style. With 14 seconds showing on the clock, BYU kicked off after having scored their second tally. Vic Washington took it on the five and proceeded to streak up the middle 95 yards untouched! Final score: WAC Champions 47, BYU 14.

Ron Billingsley, Tom Frazier and Tom Gerentz combine to stop FSU fullback Jim Mankins.

Fullback Mike Davenport (41) looks for running room.

Jim Kiick (21) finds a gaping hole in the FSU defense.

Cowboys earn prestige victory over Seminoles in Sun Bowl

The Wyoming Cowboys capped their finest season since 1956 with an impressive 28-20 victory over Florida State before a national television audience in the 1966 Sun Bowl on Christmas Eve. Behind 14-7 at half-time, the fired-up Cowboys struck quickly with two touchdowns early in the third quarter. A 45-yard run by all-conference tailback Jim Kiick and a Rick Egloff to Jerry Marion pass covering 39 yards resulted in the two scores. Egloff's rollout around right end for 14 yards clinched the victory with much credit going to an always reliable Poke defense who twice stopped the Seminoles inside the 10-yard line. Kiick, named the game's most valuable player after ripping the FSU line for 135 yards, scored Wyoming's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Jerry Durling, following a slight injury before the half, came back strong to earn the most valuable lineman award. Wyoming's defense set a new Sun Bowl record holding Florida State to a –21 yards rushing.

Jim Kiick, MVP trophy and Publicity Director Bill Young.

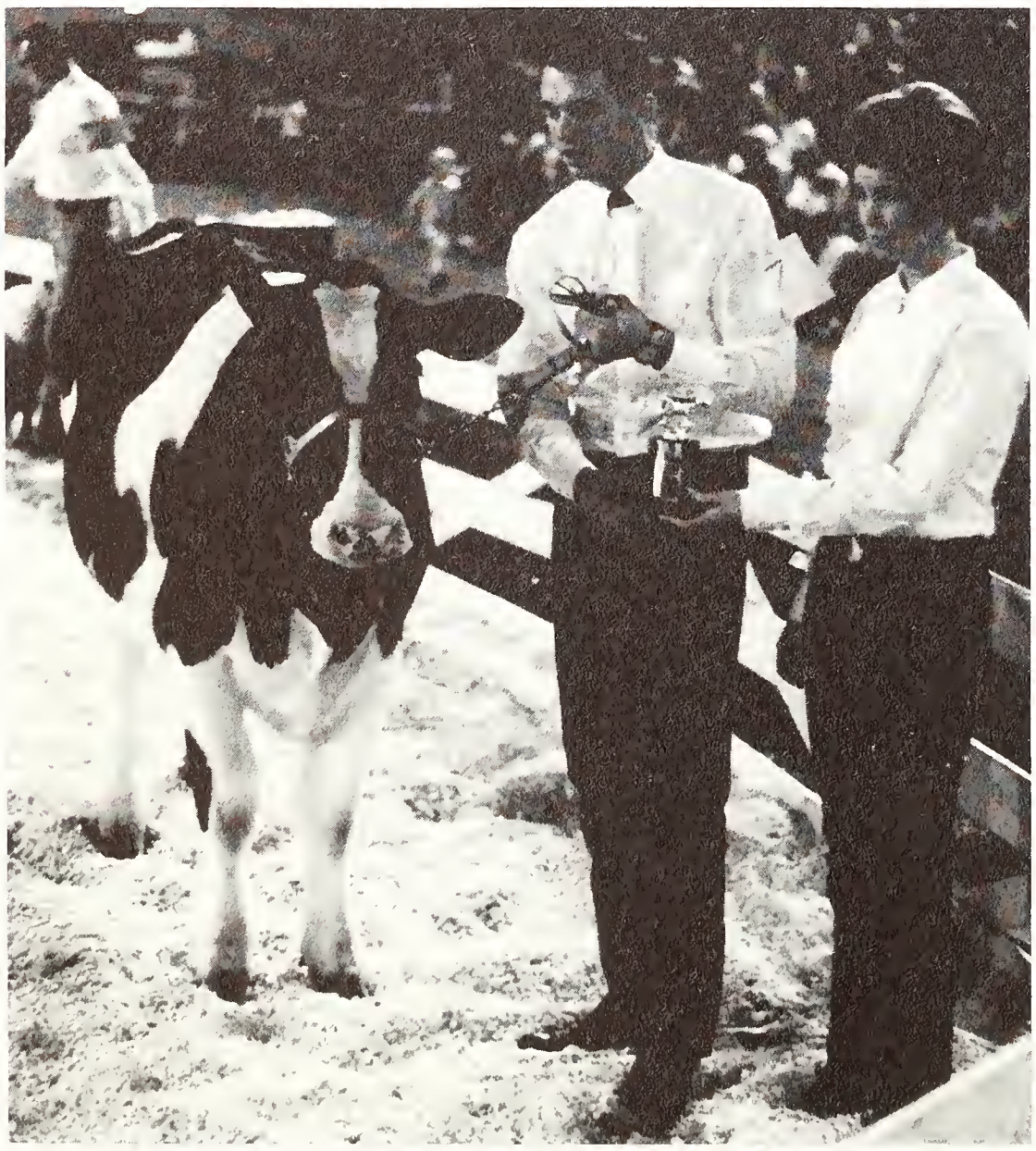
Jerry Durling, named Outstanding Lineman, shows why.

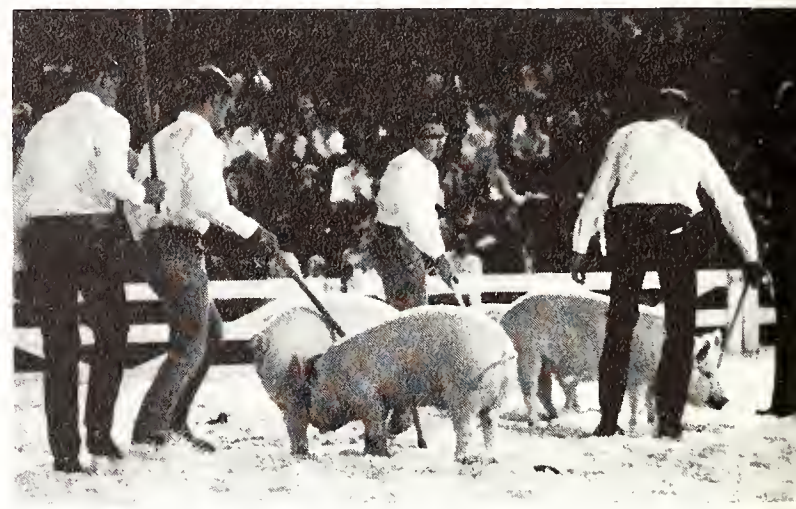
Nancy Bennett, Powder River Belle attendant, dances at the ball.

Among the special events sponsored by Ag Club is bucking barrel riding.

"Powder River, Let'er buck!"

Joann Gibbs, 1966 Powder River Belle, awards the trophy to the Champion Dairy Showman Roger Gillett.





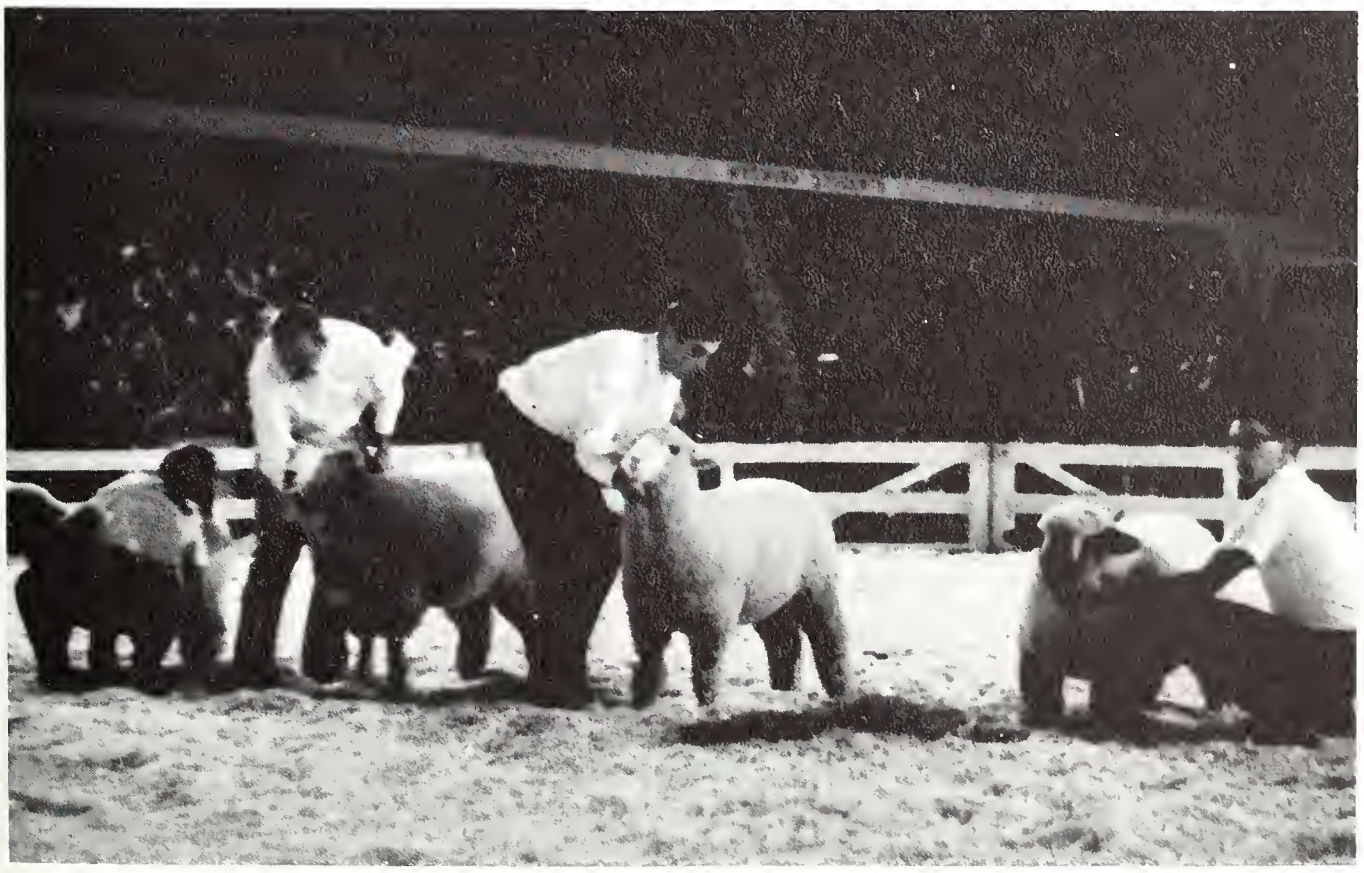
"Judge not, lest ye be judged."

The Little International Livestock Show was an annual event sponsored by the UW Ag Club. Students enrolled in Introductory Animal Husbandry 301D showed and fit sheep, beef, dairy and swine in the showmanship contest. The Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Showman were determined in the round-robin showing. Champions and reserve champions from each class went into the final competition. Along with the livestock show, special events accented the festivities. Bucking barrel riding was one of the most popular contests. A barbeque and Rodeo Club's Powder River Ball rounded out the program reigned over by their queen, Joann Gibbs.

A sack fight? Need more be said? . . . !

Champion Sheep Showman
Bernard Knott receives his trophy.

All this for a wool sweater?



"Oh! There's my date!"

Big Sam's Cowboy Band follows the team

UW's Cowboy Band had an eventful marching season – from September to December, with an hour of practice a day, snow or shine. They presented half-time shows at every football game with such imaginative themes as "Tijuana Brass" and "Wyoming Firsts" (events in history which originated in Wyoming.) At Homecoming the band presented a humorous "Future View of Wyo U" which showed 3.2 beer in the Union and a topless drill team, the Deputy Debs without their hats. The band marched in parades and greeted the special Rock Springs and Treagle trains at the station. They travelled to the UW-BYU game at Provo, then repolished their instruments and cleaned their uniforms for an exciting trip to the Sun Bowl. 110 members packed themselves into two planes and took off for El Paso where they performed a fine show over national TV. When they returned home, their job still was not done. The band appeared at every home basketball game and went on a statewide tour in the spring.

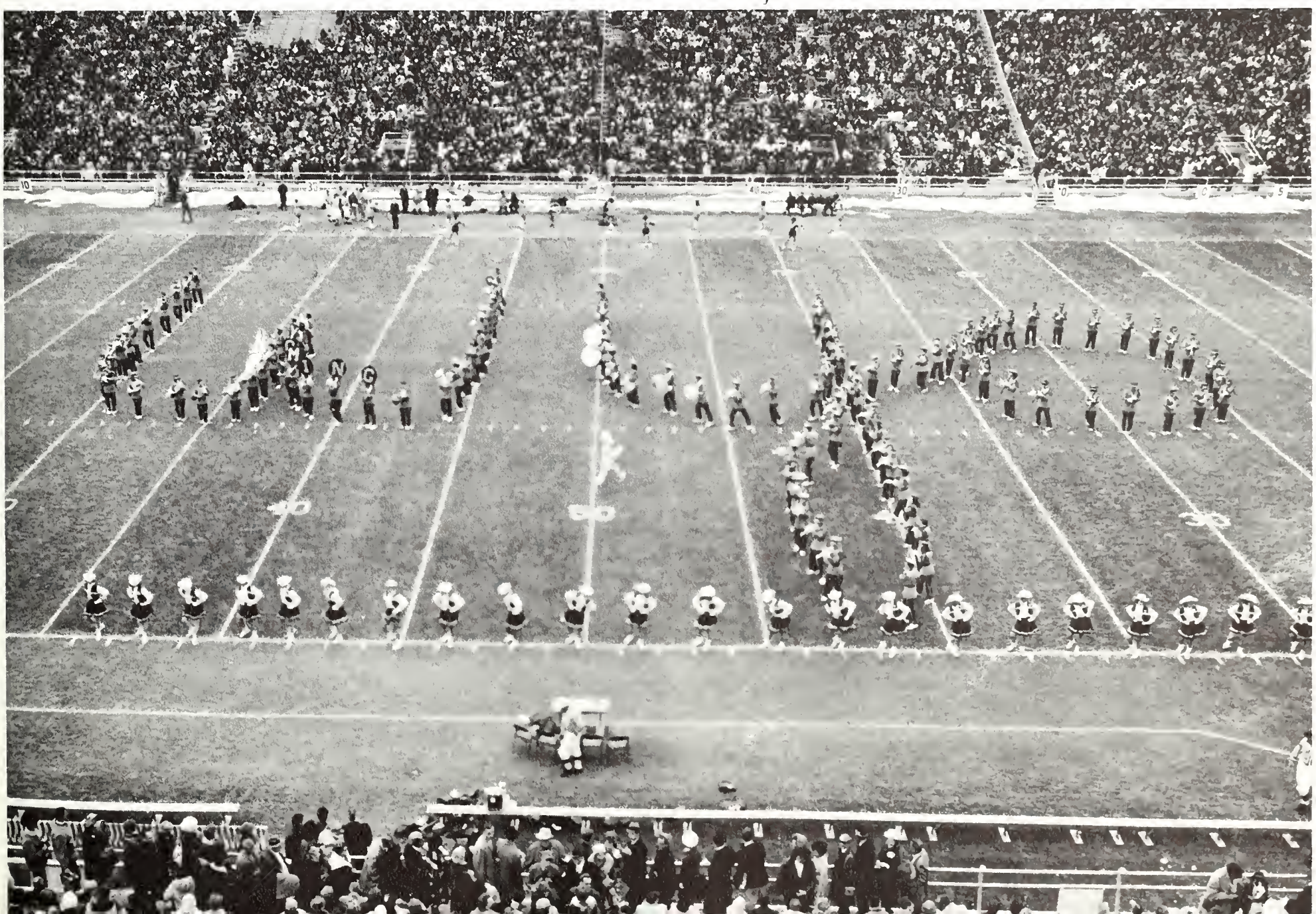
C. P. Seltenrich, Cowboy band director, often climbs onto his perch for the band's special numbers.

"Big Sam" Blumenthal makes a big smash during halftime shows.

Majorettes Jean Nickel, Debbie Harris and Stephanie McKay whirl through marching season.

. . . and Shari Dunn, head majorette, keeps them in line.

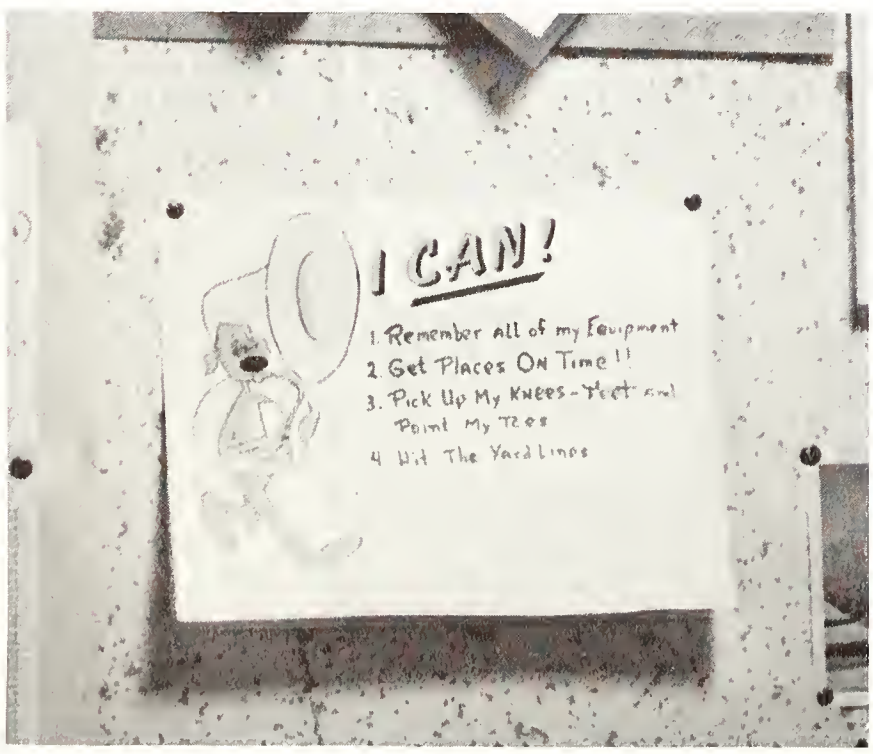
The Cowboy Band forms their traditional script "Wyo." The band members are: Mark Adams, Rebecca Adolphson, Charles Allen, Hugh Anderson, Jean Anderson, Susan Anderson, Warren Axtell, Bill Ball, Linda Baptist, Linda Baur, Bob Berry, Marianne Bibbey, Tom Bibbey, Eleanor Bivens, Sharon Blanton, Jane Bond, Carol Brandner, Janie Brooks, Dave Brower, Judy Burke, Lee Burrough, Barb Burzlander, Bill Carlson, Donn Carr, Larry Chasey, Judy Clawson, Larry Comin, Randy Cotton, Walt Croley, Allen Davenport, Kathy Davis, Ken Davis, Gary DeBolt, Dan Dillinger, Bob Dudley, Ellen East, Bill Eastman, Jerry Elliott, Margy Lou Fernau, Joe Fonfara, Dennis Fox, Doug Garrett, Lee Gaymon, Marj Gillespie, Mary Gonzales, Vicky Gordon, Sally Gronewold, Nancy Gwinn, Linda Halbert, Kirsten Hansen, Janet Hansen, Karen Hardy, Carol Herring. Kathy Hindmarsh, Bonnie Hooper, Frank Hosick, Bill Hoyt, Elwin Johnson, Susan Johnson, Rich Jones, Margy Kerman, Karol Krakauer, Pam Kuhn, Dallas Lairo, Homer Lambrecht, Diana Lauer, Steve Long, Dick Lyke, Sue McConaughy, Leah McKin, Mary Martinez, Sally Mathes, Helen Meike, Kent Michaelson, Keith Miller, Sue Misner, Gay Mohr, Dave Montgomery, Seth Moore, Cynthia Mueller, MaryLu Murray, Carol Nickerson, Joyce Odde, David Orr, Mike Pompy, Steve Preston, Mike Prewitt, Kathy Pringle, Jim Reynolds, Linda Rogers, Margaret Rowland, Anita Rundquist, Wayne Schatz, Ron Schreckenghaust, Bruce Seeley, Ben Shelley, Ned Shelley, Hilda Simpson, Kay Simpson, Shirley Steadman, Orville Stevens, Oliver Sunby, Teresa Swartz, Dion Temple, Dave Thelen, Howard Thomas, Tim Thompson, Joe VonArx, Judy Watson, Kim Weaver, John Wickstrom, Don Wille, Nancy Wright, Ruth Yack.



These guys snored off-key all the way to El Paso.

"Ahhhhhhhh . . ."

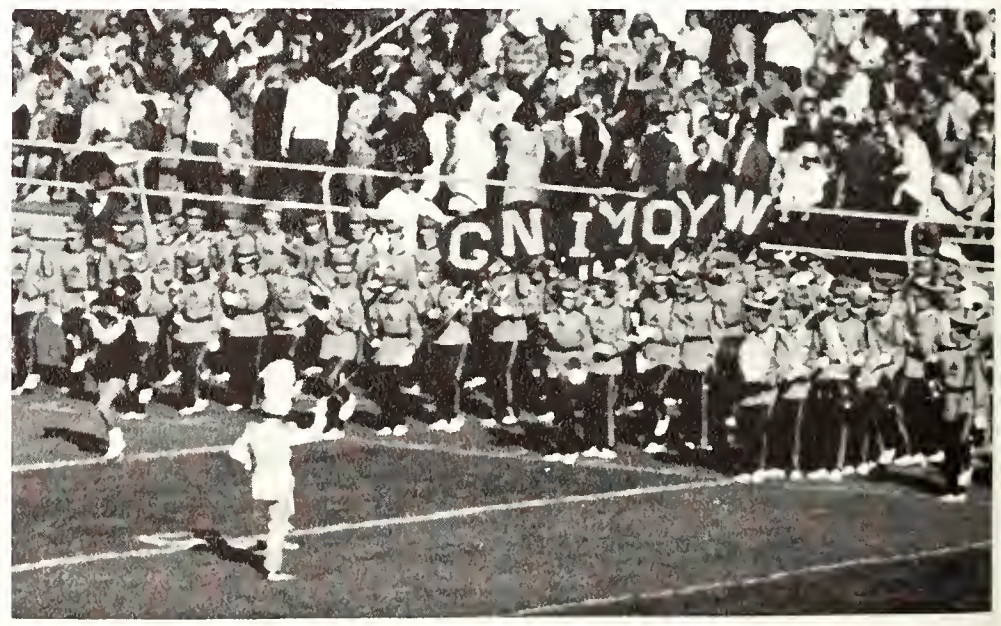
Maybe college students don't always follow directions.



Jerry Elliott, band assistant, is one of the band's many Mexican souvenir collectors.

Musicians are funny

Sometimes, things get a little confused.



University Choir entertains Warren Air Force Base

Members of the University Choir were: **Sopranos**, Mary Allen, Nancy Avitable, Arlene Berg, Stella Jean Bentzen, Bethel Black, Deborah Bond, Linda Borgmeyer, Carolyn Caffey, Cathleen Coleman, Sharon Cowart, Betty DeLair, Kathryn Dvarishkis, Loy Hammond, Laurie Knudsen, Laura Lake, Linda Leafdale, Celeste L'Eveque, Nancy McKinney, Patricia Martinez, Cheryl Michel, Ann Murphy, Barbara Ramsey, Ruth Reich, Judith Strong, Mary Lynn Young, Linda Youngs; **Tenors**, John Briggs, Dennis Dunwoody, Fred Kilmer, Michael McNichol, Forrest Powars, James Rissler, Bryan Whiting; **Altos**, Georgia Andrews, Sharon Blanton, Kathleen Costantino, Kathy Davis, Cheryl Duvall, Judith Dykstra, Janice Greene, Margaret Greenwald, Nancy Heagney, Kathleen Hones, Ruth Horne, Sue Johnson, Rose Korhonen, Margaret Metzsch, Gay Mohr, Barbara Taucher, Gloria Tracy, Lynda Williams, Sharon Wilmeth; **Baritones**, John Adams, Daniel Curry, William Hoyt, Nels Nelson, Jimmy Simpson, Dan Robertson; **Basses**, Lee Burough, Gary DeBolt, Elwin Johnson, Harry Lindley, Glenn Shaffer, Theodore Thompson.

Warren Allen, choir director, perfects concerts with only two weekly rehearsals.

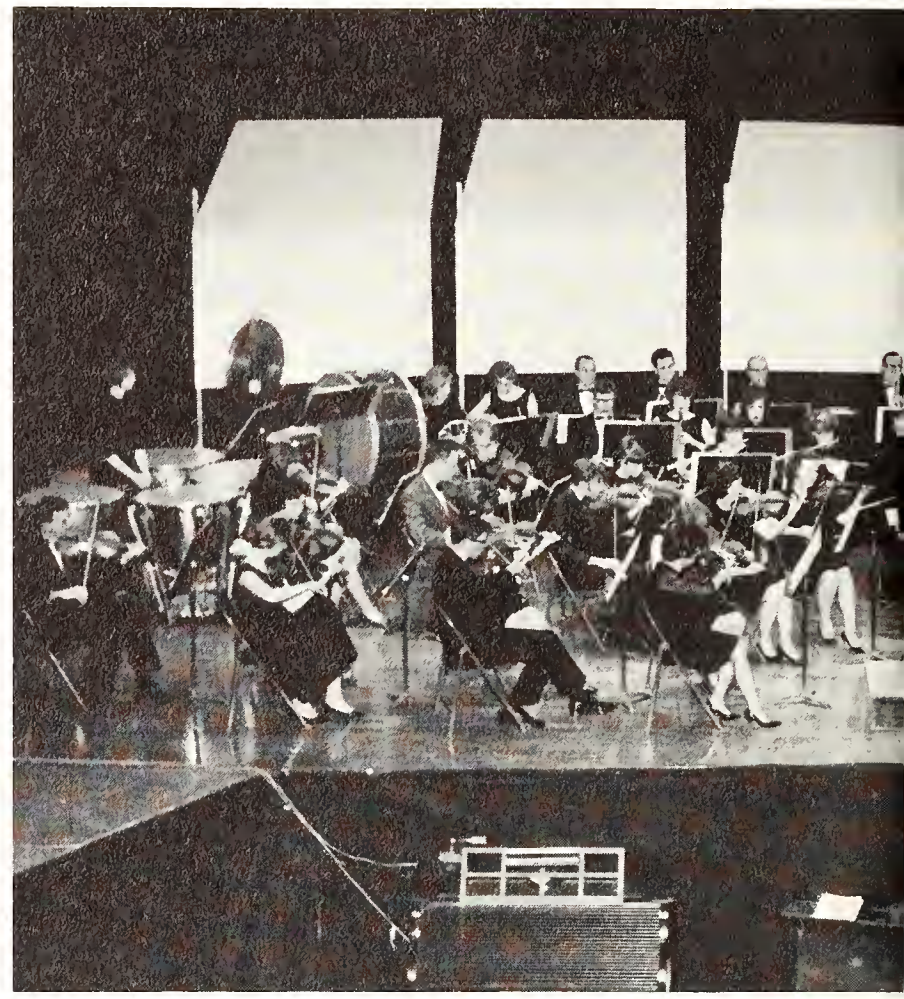
The members of the University Choir travelled to Warren Air Force Base this year to give one of their first out-of-town concerts in many years. They also performed for UW concert goers in both spring and fall semesters. The 70 member choir practiced only twice a week during the school year to perfect their musical mastery of choral literature ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary periods.

Choir practice takes concentration — twice a week.

Concentration is of utmost importance during a concert.

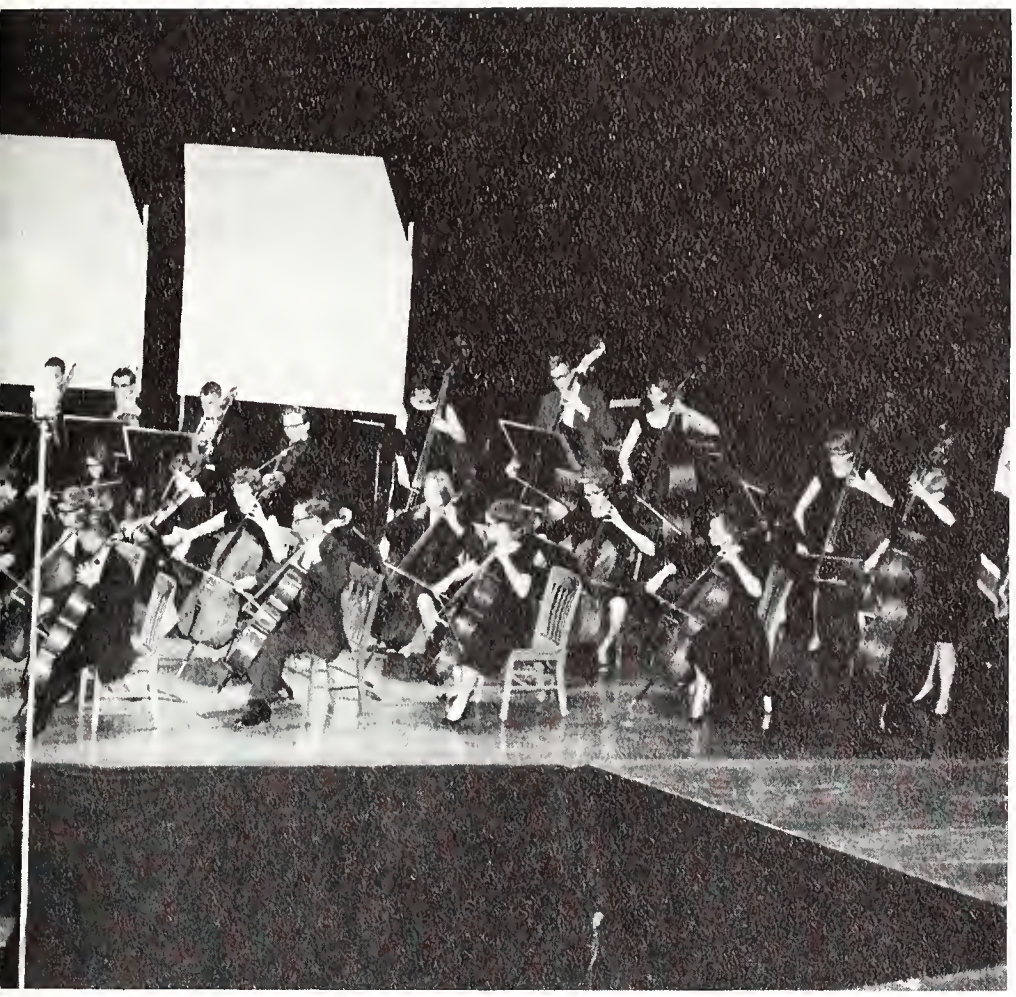
University Orchestra features many soloists in concerts & recitals

The University Orchestra featured both student and faculty soloists in their concerts this year. Faculty soloists Warren Allen, Werner Rose, Louis Krch and David Tomatz performed with the orchestra members, both in regular campus concerts and in Cheyenne for school children. Outstanding student soloists featured with the orchestra were Gloria Nolan, Marianne Bibbey, Kathleen Benz and Gay Mohr. The orchestra also entertained the state legislature and university officials in a well received concert at the Legislative Dinner.



Members of the University Orchestra are: **Violins,** Martha Anderson, Eileen Arnold, Allen Bogart, Laurence Cor, M. F. Dieterich, Mary Ann Johnson, Majel Kinney, Louis Krch, Rosalie Lewis, Patrick Mahoney, Margaret Metzsch, Beverly Rose, Dyann Vandeventer, Sharon Wilmeth; **Violas,** Martha Christiansen, Werner Rose, Theresa Rudolph, Trevor Thomas; **Violoncellos,** Ray Edens, Mary Forrest, Thomas Hanselmann, Marjorie McFadden, Margaret Mathison, Linda Murray, Ann Tomatz, Gary Weckwerth; **Basses,** Sharon Blanton, Debbie Harrell, Dinah Harrell, Steven Kurtz,

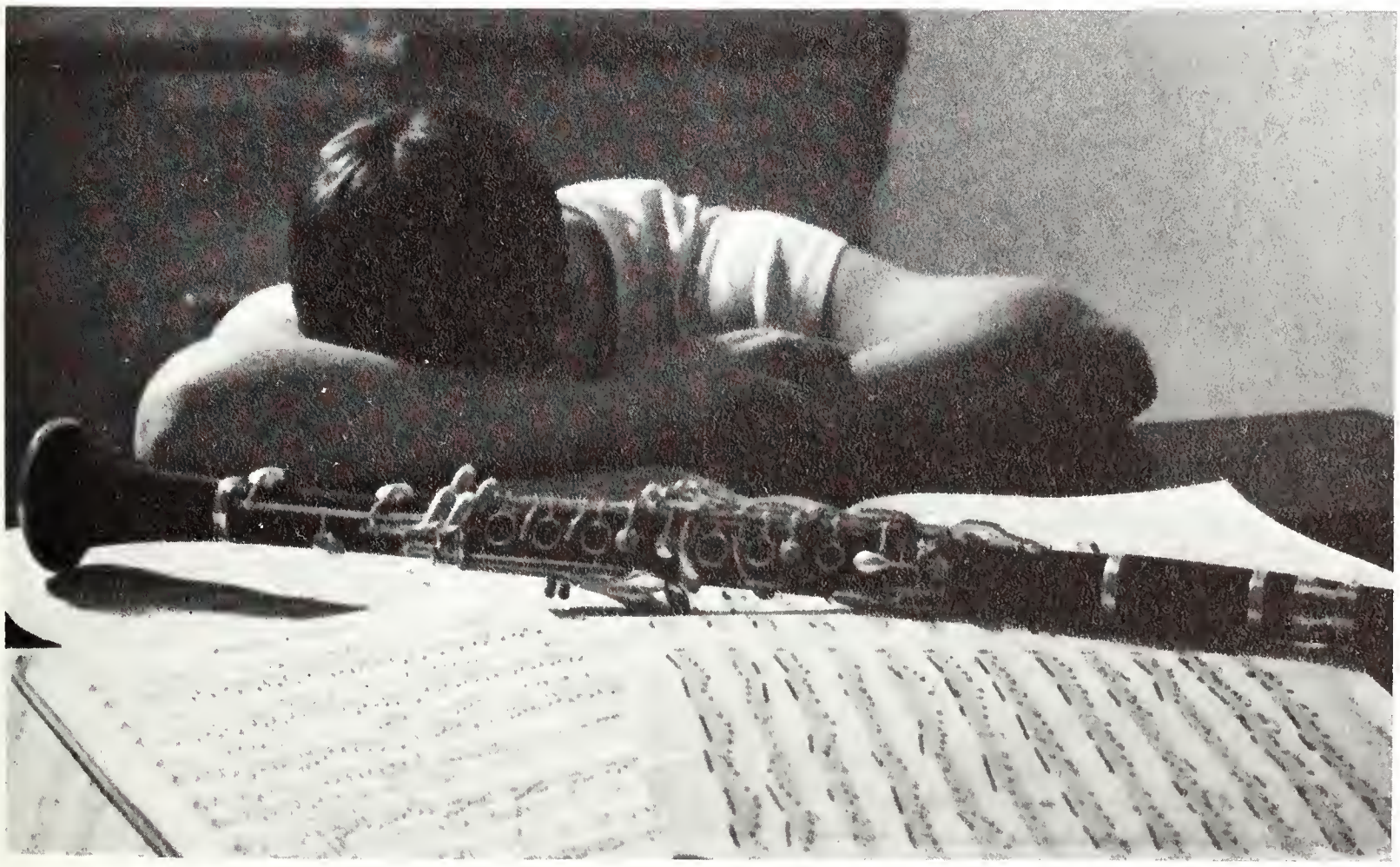
Legislators and their families enjoyed the orchestra's concert.



Patricia Sharp, **Flutes**, Eleanor Bivens, Marilyn Haight, Karol Krakauer, Susan Waldram; **Oboes**, Jane Bond, Charles Seltenrich; **Clarinets**, Marianne Bibbey, Marjorie Gillespie, Gay Mohr, Ronald Schreckenghaust; **Bassoons**, Charles Allen, Kathleen Benz; **French Horns**, Jerold Elliott, Susan Anderson, Lee Gaymon, Marjorie Kerman, Harvey Landers, John Overgag; **Trumpets**, Hugh Anderson, Thomas Bibbey, Edgar Lewis, Theodore Thompson; **Trombones**, Kenneth Davis, Homer Lambrecht, Joel Monson, **Tuba**, Stephen Long; **Timpani**, Kathy Davis; **Percussion**, James McDaniel.

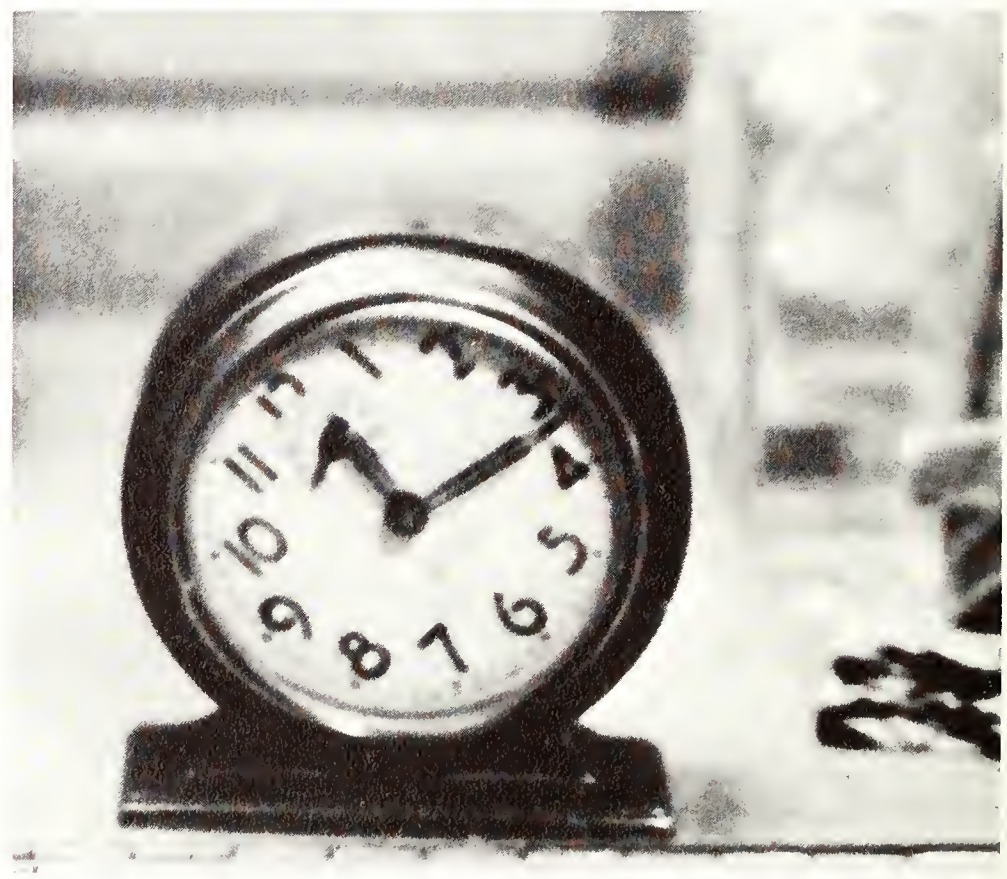
David Tomatz vigorously directs the University Orchestra.

Many long hours of practice go into each concert.



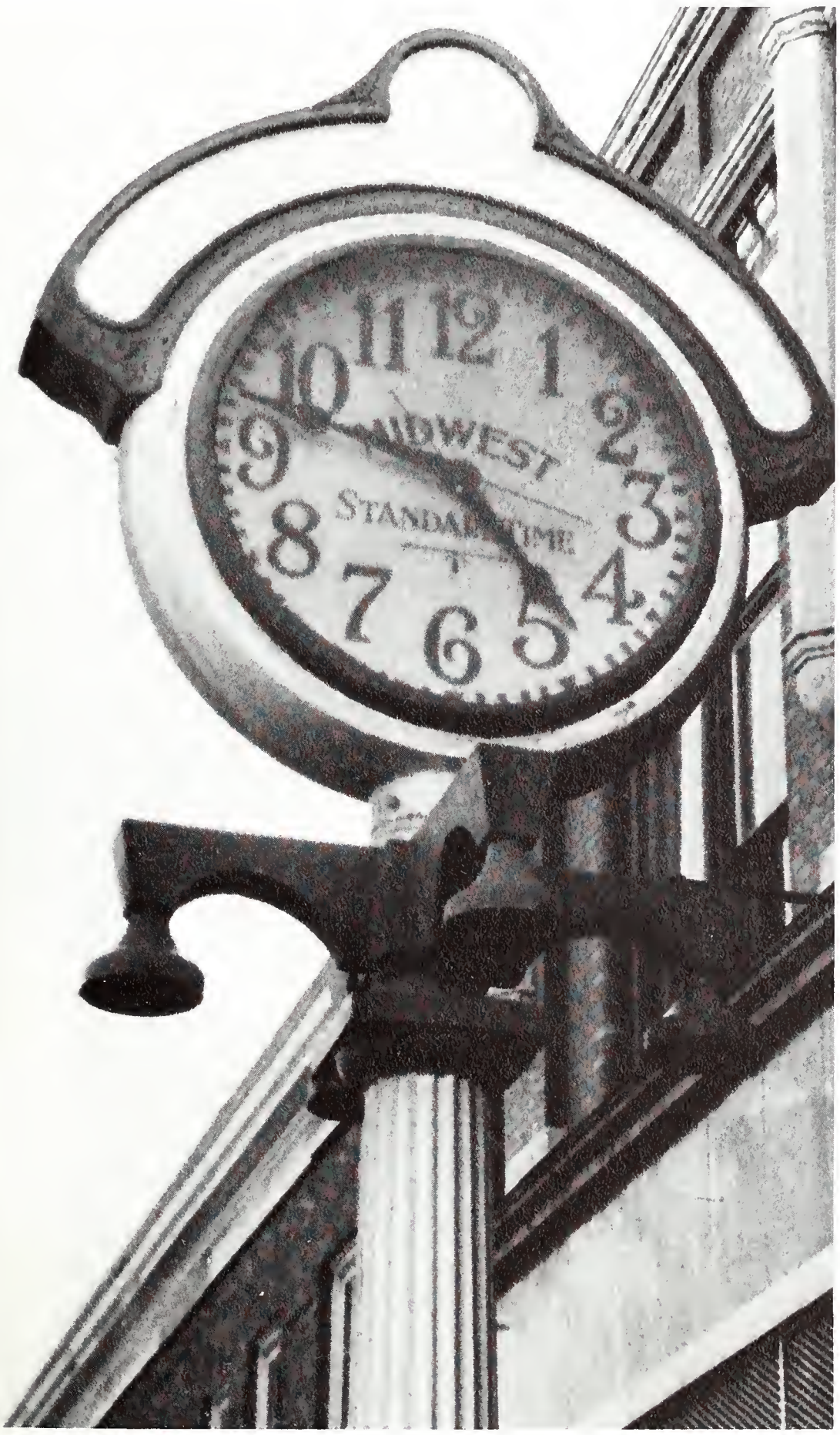
Come what may, Time and the hour...

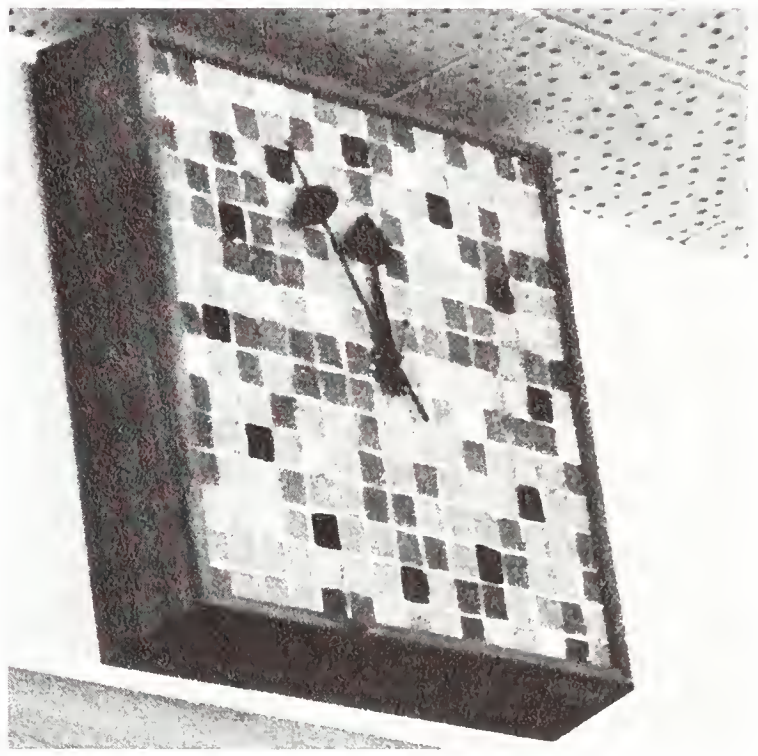
When Charles V retired in weariness from his throne, several weeks of his leisure were spent trying to regulate two clocks. It proved to be very difficult. Once he turned to his assistant and said, "To think that I attempted to force the reason and conscience of thousands of men into one mould and I cannot make two clocks agree!"



run through the roughest day

Shakespeare





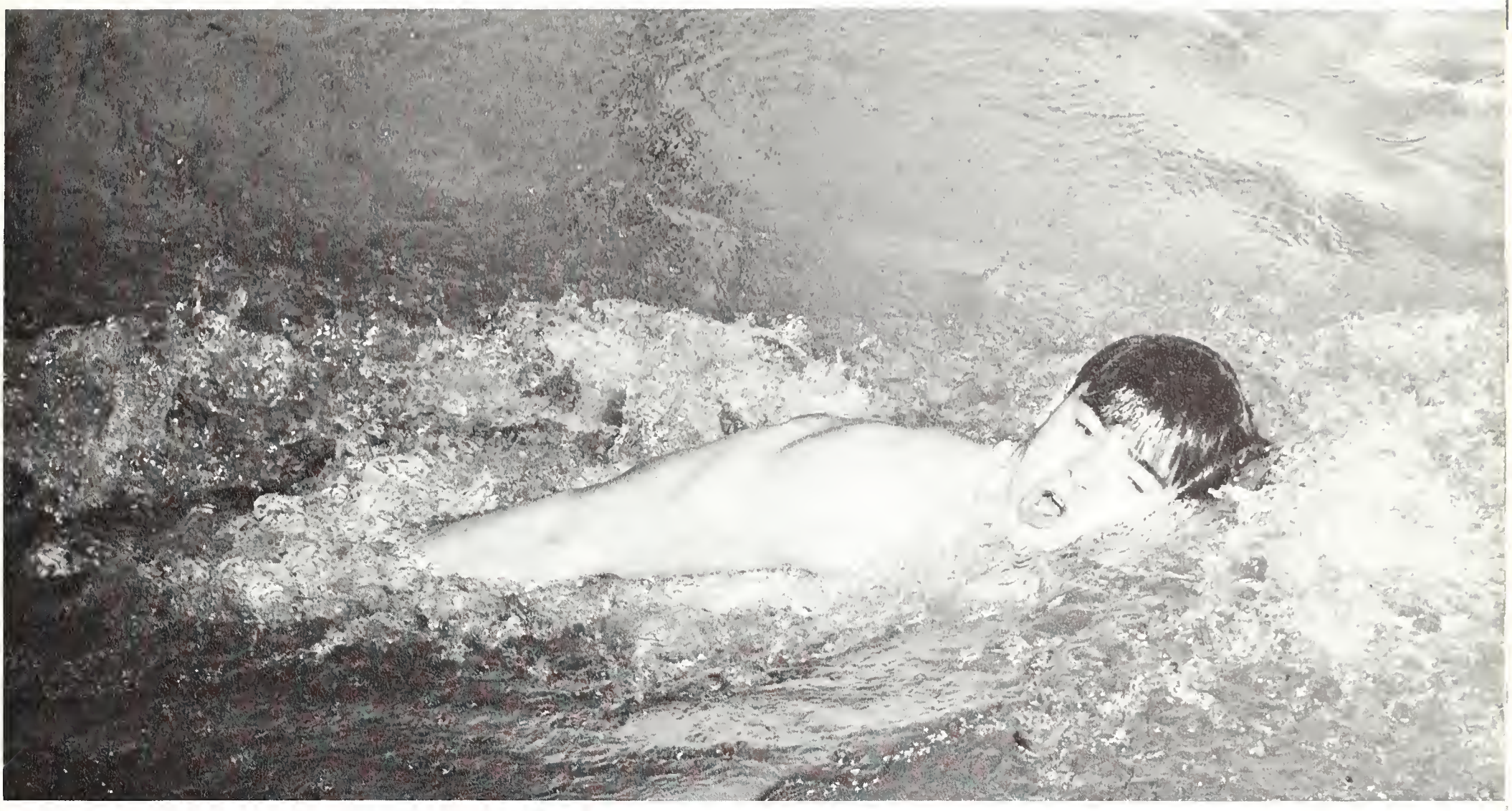
1966-67 swimmers make big splash

Coach Joe Phillips' Poke tankers splashed to a 6-5 dual meet record and took second in the Denver Relays. The swimmers rounded out the regular season by taking third in the Western Athletic Conference Championships at BYU. At the conference meet Erik Korsvold qualified for the NCAA Championships at Michigan State in East Lansing by swimming the 200-yeard freestyle in 1:46.6 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:48.9. He also was eligible for the National AAU Championships at SMU in Dallas. Hans Ljungberg went to Dallas in the 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. He set WAC records in all three and his 400-yard IM time was fourth in the nation. Bob White rewrote the 100-yard breaststroke mark by covering the distance in 1:03.2. Bruce Gresly came up with another Poke first by topping the WAC in diving.

Swimming team members are, **Row One:** Ron Ring, Joe Fuller, Steve Krasny, Erik Korsvold, Coach Joe Phillips. **Row Two:** Layne Kopischka, Chris Kearns, Bob White, John Entsminger, Richard Jackson. **Row Three:** Bruce Geary, Jim Halfpenny, Arne Pedersen and Hans Ljungberg. **Not pictured:** Bruce Gresly.

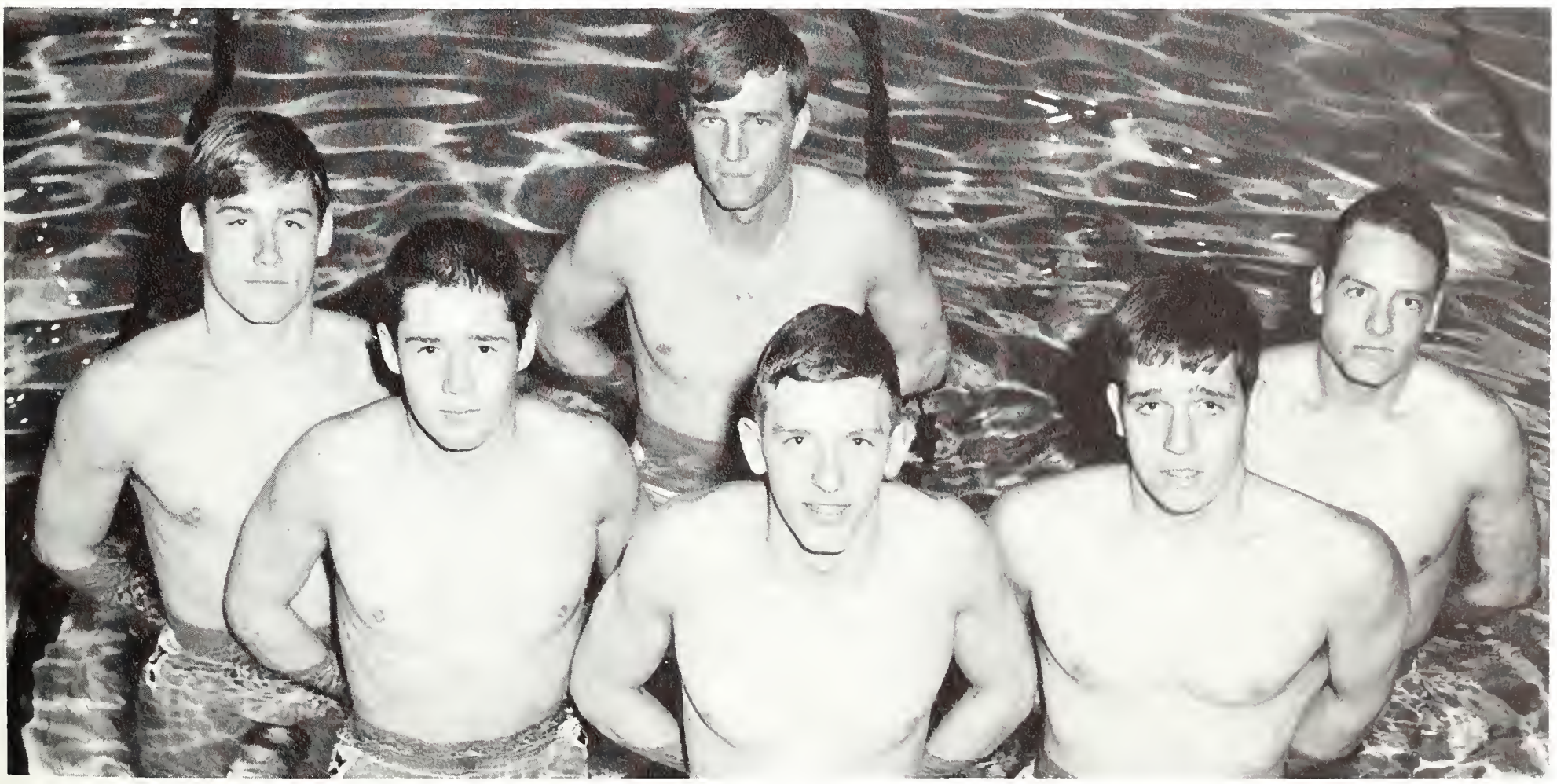
Hans Ljungberg starts the backstroke.

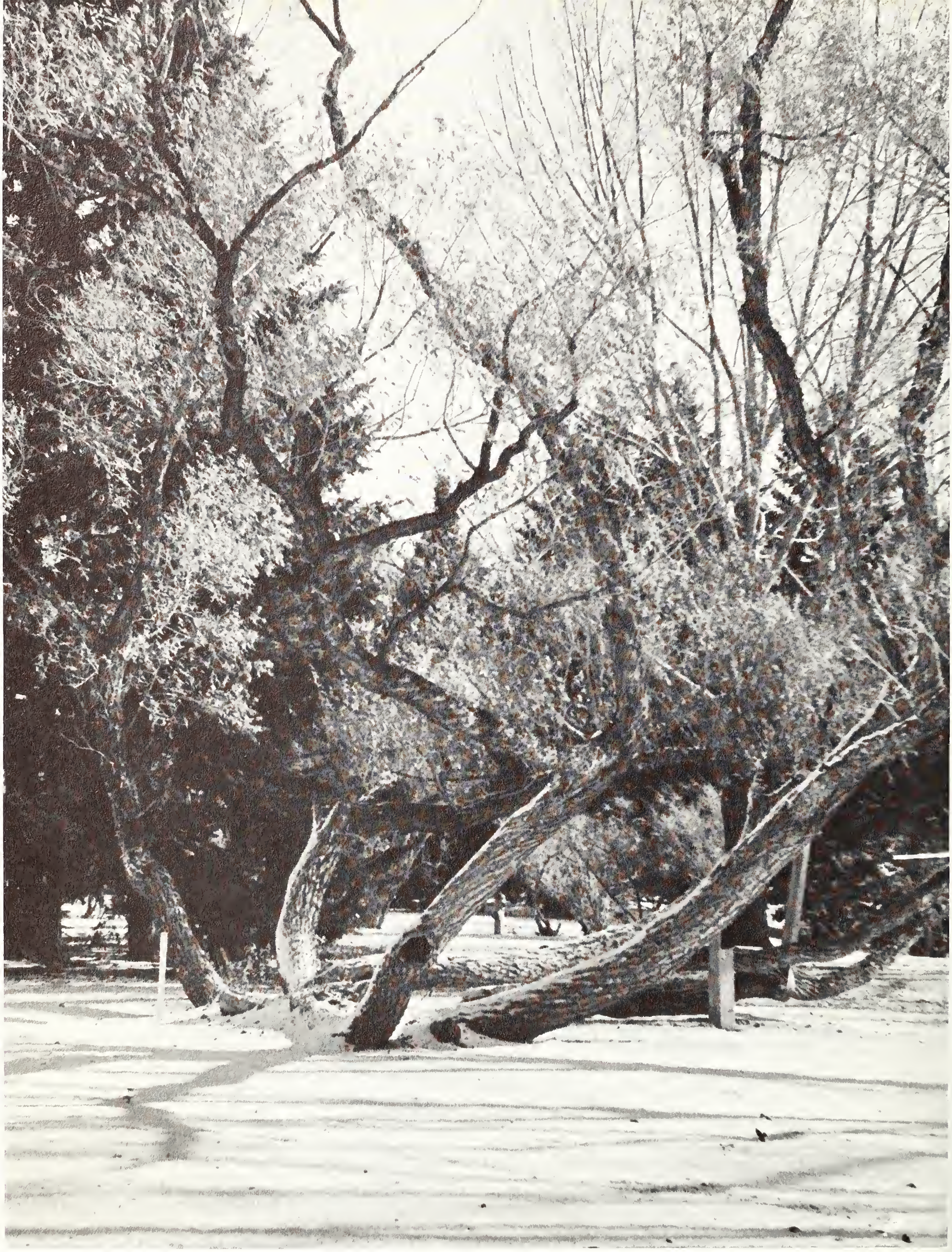
Team members include Bruce Gresly, Bruce Geary and Layne Kopischka.



NCAA-bound Erik Korsvold works on the freestyle.

Poke tankers are Steve Krasny, Jim Halfpenny, Ron Ring, Joe Fuller, John Entsminger and Richard Jackson in back.

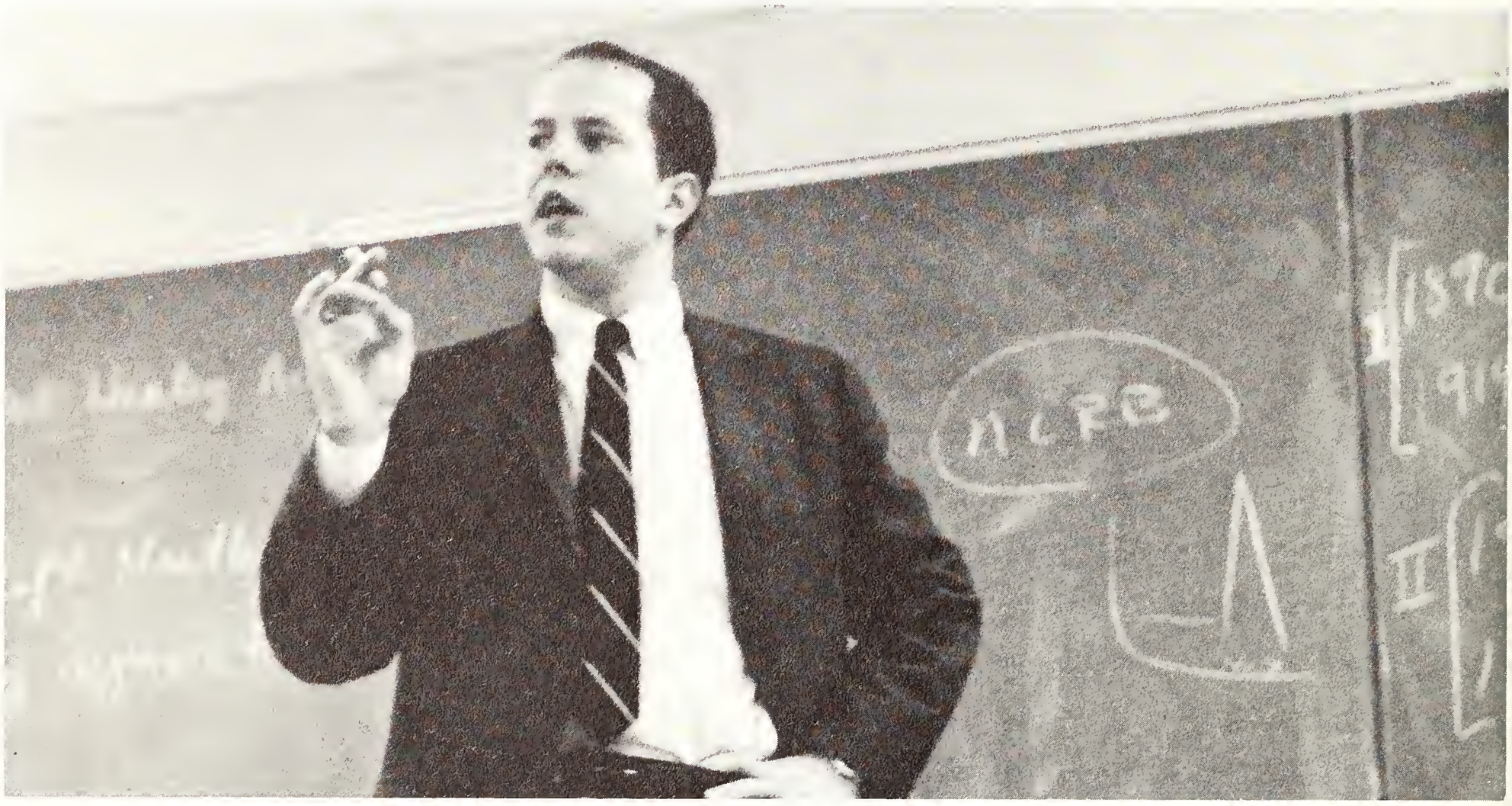




The historic Octopus Tree, a landmark of the university, quietly drops its leaves into the blanket of snow beneath.

Winter

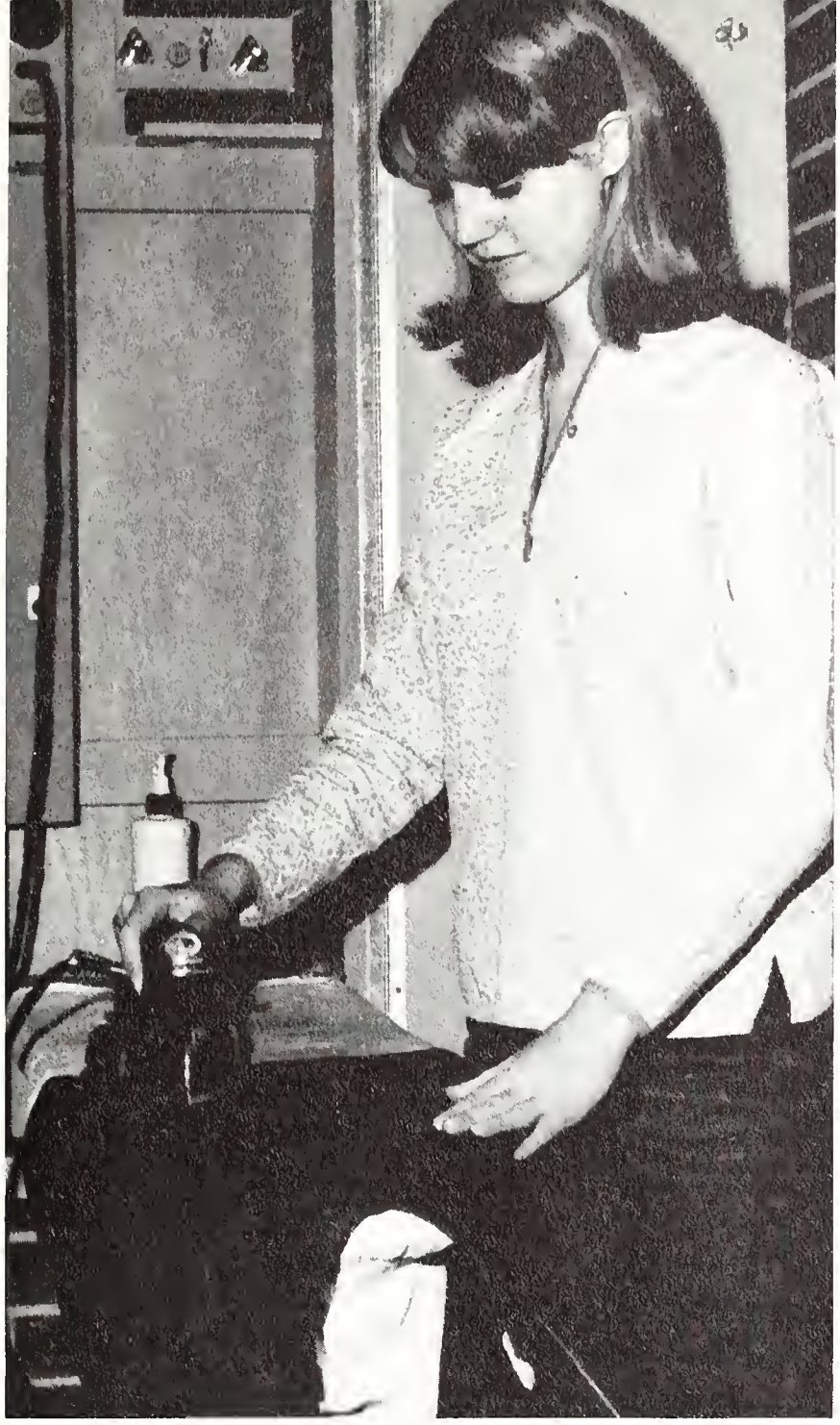
Frosh and Grads view UW through different eyes



Eric teaches Econ 301 students — hoping they don't ask questions he can't answer.

Jo's work in the physics department acquaints her with many instructors.

College — education, social life and the conflict between the two — tied together in an atmosphere different from anything on the outside. To those newest to this world — the freshmen — there were many new things to accept. A typical freshman, if there was such a thing — Joella Engendorff — came to college and at first felt lost in the anonymity of the university. She noticed the freedom, "I had to be home at eleven on weekends at home," and she had to learn how to study without specific assignments every night. Jo didn't join a lot of activities right away, but later pledged a sorority. "I like the companionship, but I'm glad I didn't miss living in the dorm either." Looking toward the future — the attainment of a degree didn't seem really important. "Even with a degree, after I'm married, I might end up working in an office." However, those long-term veterans of the college scene — the grad students — were the ones who seemed to know exactly what college was all about and where they were going. Eric Berman was not a typical grad student. He would have told you that the only thing which made grad students alike was that they were all working toward the same goal — an advanced degree. Eric didn't feel he was working as hard as the "typical grad" should work. Being a grad, Eric was also responsible for teaching classes. There he met one of his worst fears — the fear of some student asking a question he could not answer. He spent a lot of his "extra" time on his campus radio show. Of other activities, Eric said, "I don't go over to the fraternity anymore, I got tired of it after four years, but I do date — that's an activity." What Eric expected out of life was just what he put into it — attaining a master's in economics was his big goal this year — after that who knows. Maybe they don't all know where they're going.



Many responsibilities come with a freshman's new freedom.

And at eleven, Eric turns into Lenny Foxe at KUWR.

College means a "private" phone — and many hours to use it.

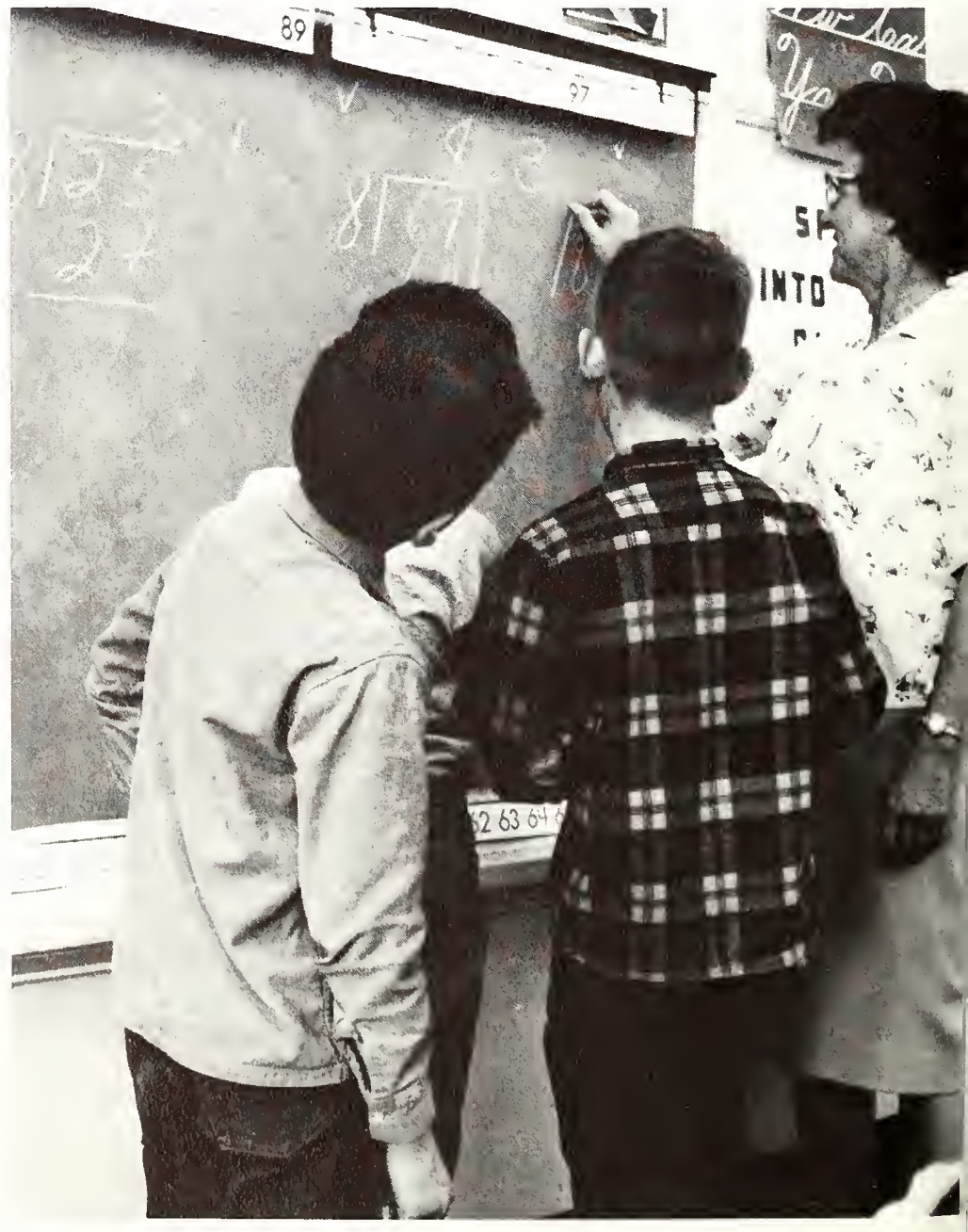
Even an active grad supports the athletic teams.

Mazie discusses plans with her five student teachers for the quarter.

Mazie Sutton leads active, creative life

Anyone who came in contact with Mazie Sutton soon realized that she was one of the most charming, energetic and challenging women on campus. Not only did she teach twenty fourth graders at University Prep, but she also sponsored AWS, was an active member of the Wyoming Education Association's State Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee, was usually supervising teacher for five student teachers a quarter, advised UW students, taught college classes and still found time for a faculty bowling league! It would have been difficult for most people to adjust daily to the many age and maturity spreads Mazie had to deal with, but as she explained, "I like the variety." Her main concern in all her work was to help people with their problems. Mazie's concern for all women students led her to become their sponsor because she felt she "could help them through AWS." Her personality could have been summed up by saying that she was a "creative" person — in and out of the classroom. Although creative and active people "grow" ulcers quite easily, Mazie calmly explained, "If you don't get panicked, it's great!"

Teaching division to 20 fourth graders is just one of her many jobs.



John Senior sees separation of life and learning

The academic community of UW was better and more introspective because John Senior was a member of the humanities faculty. Senior contributed more than his knowledge and his personality – he contributed his thoughts, reprimands and solutions to anyone who was willing to listen. He believed that our students suffered from a "divorce between life and learning." Their extra-curricular activities had little to do with their education; there was little opportunity to relate to faculty members outside classes; and often their education became overly technical and mechanistic. The latter was illustrated by Senior when he explained that his literature students "can analyze a poem but don't love it." However, the student was not entirely at fault for not "living" his education. Faculty members got too caught up in committees, administration and other educational trappings. To this dilemma Senior answered, "The responsibility of the faculty is to ideals, to truth . . . to carry on the great tradition." If students and faculty would join together in their intellectual endeavors, they would then realize how closely related life and learning were. They would understand what Senior visualized as "the organic whole of the tree" – individual branches, limbs, leaves, trunk, but all organically, intimately related. And the life juice of that tree, the sap of knowledge of any campus must flow freely to those parts . . . or else that tree dies.

Skiers finish on high slope

Coach John Cress's ski team earned Wyoming one of its highest laurels since 1943. The Pokes brought back a second place trophy from the NCAA Championships in Kingfield, Maine. Another first saw the Cowboys open the year with the school's first meet crown as they grabbed the honors at the New Year's Meet at Durango, Colo. Cress said early in the season that this year's edition could be the best in history and his hopes turned to hardware as the team added some fine trophies to the collection in the fieldhouse. Other meets saw the Pokes take fourth in the Western State Meet at Gunnison, Colo., second at the Denver University Winter Carnival at Winter Park and second in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Skiing Association Championship at Steamboat Springs.

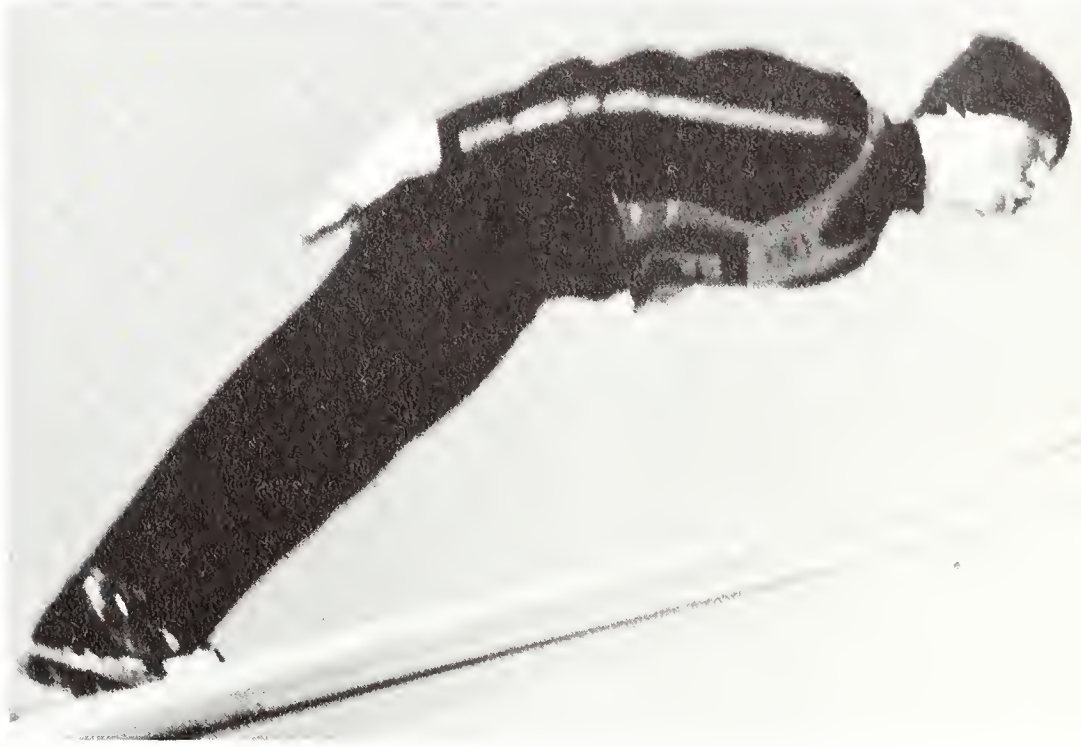
Coach John Cress with co-captains Jay Martin and Tim Armstrong.

"Nobody told us about this part."

Jumper Jay Martin ranks high nationally.

Speedster Mike Kirol pours it on in the slalom event.

The hard part is skiing without snow.



Bruce Jennings concentrates on distance.

Rain at night creates an eerie sight in the familiar street between the Union and library.

Night transforms UW

When the spent sun throws up its rays on cloud
And goes down burning into the gulf below,
No voice in nature is heard to cry aloud
At what has happened . . .
Now let the night be dark for all of me.
Let the night be too dark for me to see
Into the future. Let what will be, be.

"Acceptance" by Robert Frost.

Snow and night make a walk home cold and lonely.

After a basketball game, the traffic on sorority row lights it with activity.

At dusk all lies quiet . . .

Bob Warner

Bob Warner

and later only a camera can see the stars move.

The traffic up Grand seems endless.

Gene Trythall

Once a week is too often.

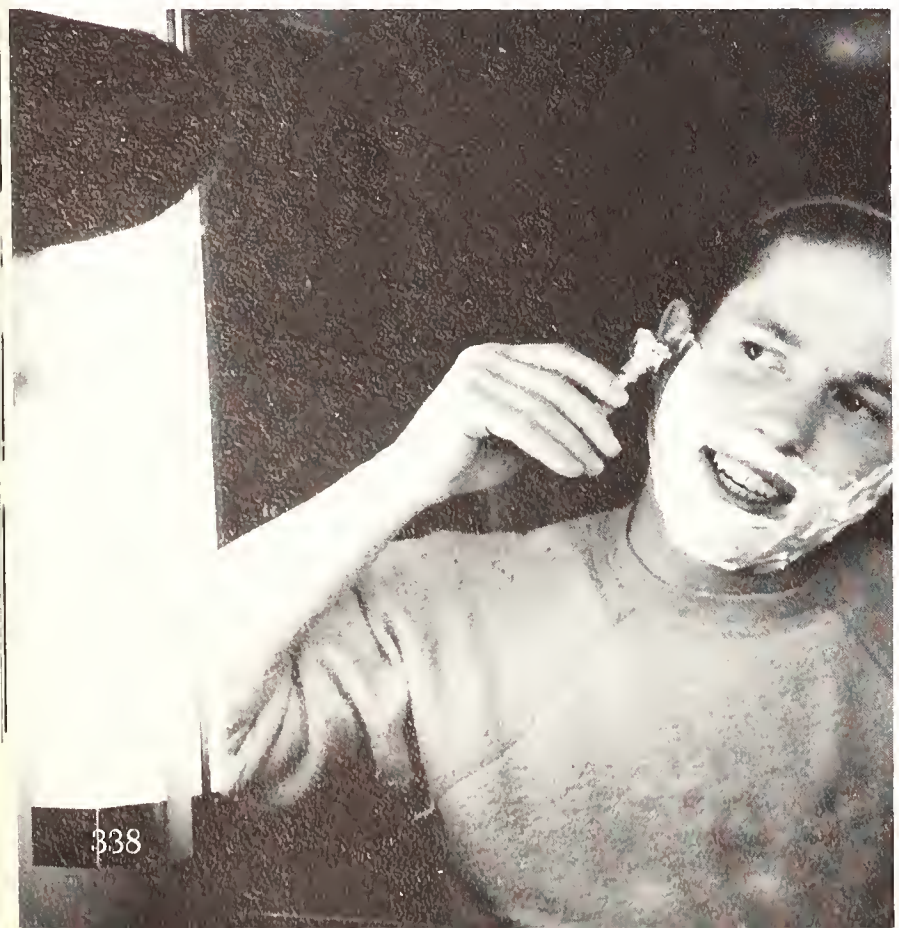
How did this get past room check?

Apartments provide adventure

Many of UW's adventurous students by-passed living in the regulated dorms and Greek houses for the challenge of apartment living. Besides learning the techniques of house management, apartment dwellers became well acquainted with the art of collecting green stamps, and playing Safeway bingo. Although regulated living groups were not burdened by the tasks of dusting and paying the water bill, apartment living offered an unequaled time of enjoyment as men prepared and served unsuspecting coeds tasty, and many times unique, treats from bachelor hands. Doing dishes, burning the beans and being able to relax, though knowing that a bed was left unmade, were all part of the joy of apartment living.

Dan Morgan's "Bat Cave" — closet?

Eric Berman contends that at least 9 out of 10 Chicago Cub fans use Brand X.



Bill Jones dusts out his apartment — at least once a semester.

Children who live in married student housing play in special areas — away from the streets.

Families live in UW city

One mile, more or less, from the center of campus was the city of married student housing. These blocks of one and two-bedroom apartments were the homes of students and their wives and their many, many children. This city wasn't much different than any other; the women gathered at the laundromat to spread the latest news and signs on every block warned drivers to watch for children. Many of the wives of students were full or part-time students themselves, trying to keep up a home and family while working for an undergraduate degree, so it wasn't unusual to see both husband and wife doing the weekly shopping and house cleaning.

Mike and Nancy Bryan are one of the many families in UW's city.

Coe Library offers much besides books . . .

Third floor of the library houses the Colket collection.

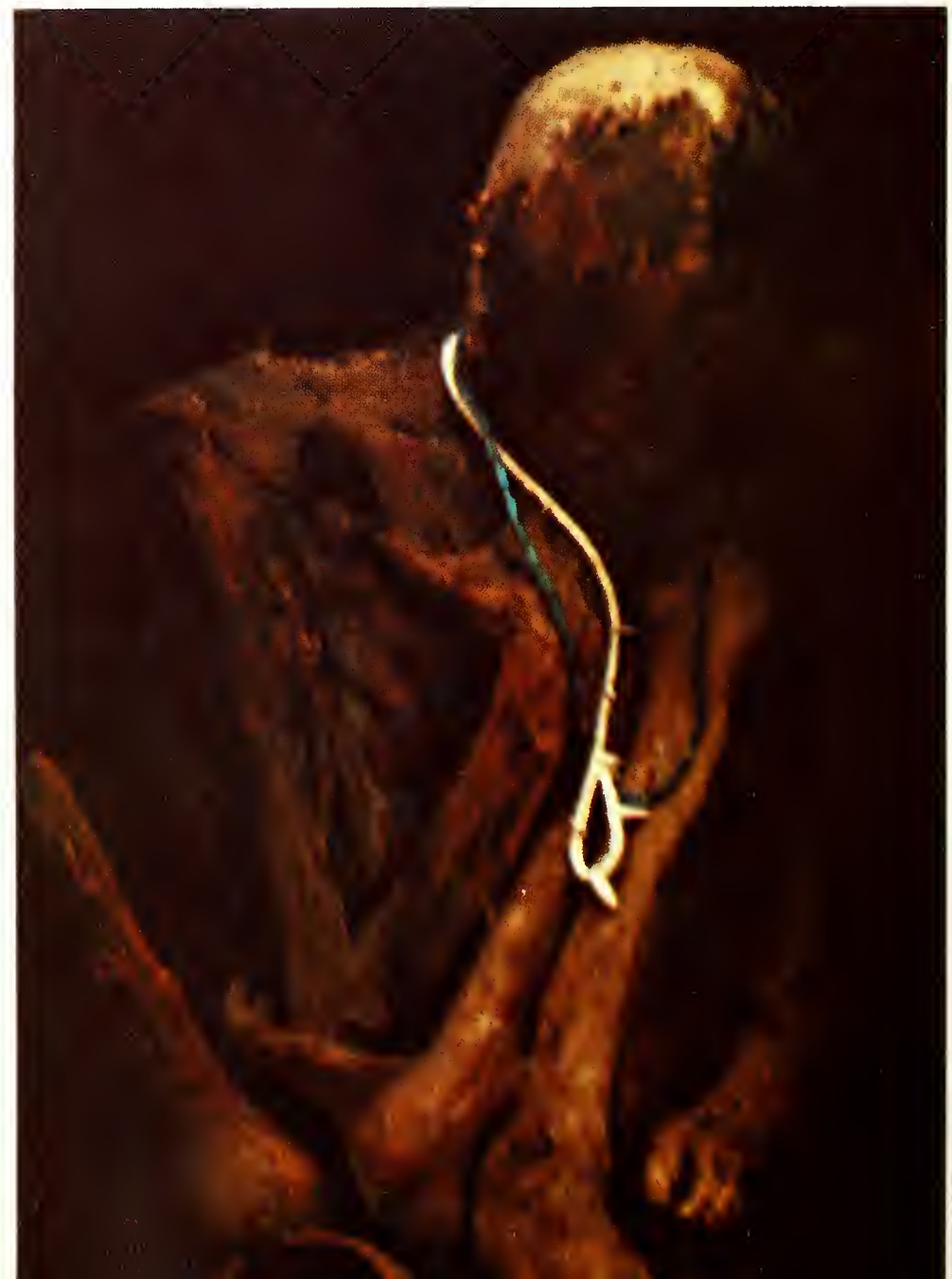
Coe Library is more than a book barn.

Coe Library was more than a building full of books. It was used by about 3,000 students a day, every day, and because they didn't all check out books, it was used for many reasons. It was the place to meet people, have an inexpensive date, catch a few minutes of sleep and sometimes to study. Of course, if you didn't want to study when you got there, you spent a few hours exploring the building. You spent considerable time reading the more than 2,200 periodicals and magazines the library received or browsing through the library's other 390,000 volumes. The adventuresome took a trip to third floor and explored the Western History room lying behind an impressive wrought-iron door, or examined the Colket collection of strange artifacts which held such treasures as a 966-year-old mummy and mounted ram's head made into a snuff box.

Ray Frantz Jr., director of the library helps a student find a periodical.

Color by Gene Trythall

A mummy finds a quiet corner in the library.



Christmas lights up the campus

Lights, trees, tinsel, lights, festive music from unexpected places, lights, door decorating contests, lights and more lights brought Christmas to UW this year. It all started right after Thanksgiving break. First, UW proudly claimed the biggest Christmas tree in Wyoming when the radio station staffers climbed their 96-foot tower to string lights down the guide wires. Then, the spirit spread to the Greeks, and their houses were trimmed to the hilt. The drive down fraternity row revealed the impressive two-story tree of the Acacia's, and the two-story tree of the not-to-be-outdone Sigma Nu's slicing through the roof of their one-story house. Dorms held door decorating contests, and one floor in Orr Hall was transformed into an entire German village. It was impossible to flee from the Christmas spirit — outdoor speakers sang forth carols all over campus, from the Union's tower to the stereo-sound heard from Greek houses.

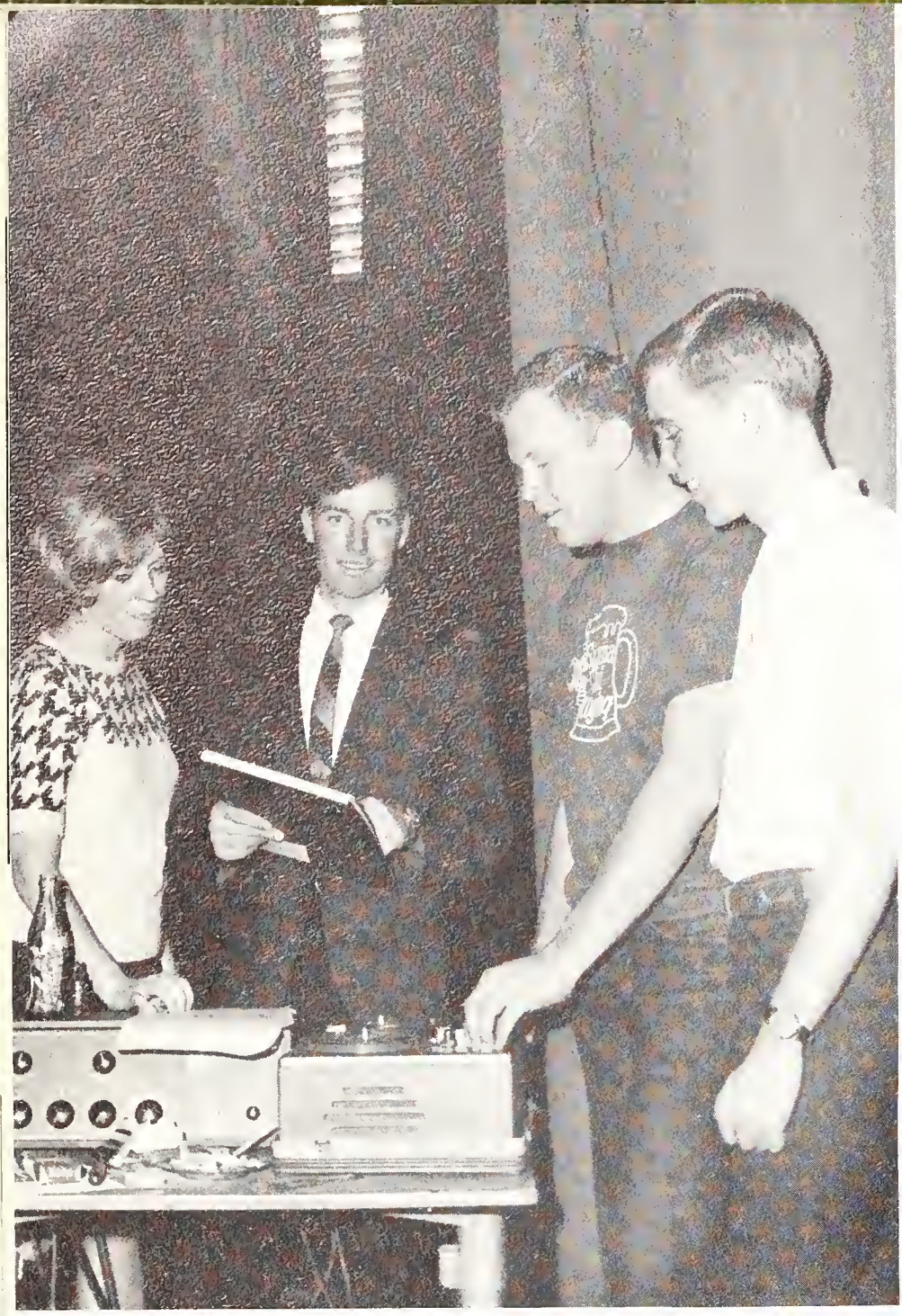
On top of the Union was Wyoming's biggest Christmas tree.

Color by
Mary Anne Harvey

The Sigma Nu's weren't outdone by Acacia.

Wyo Days entertain State

The twenty-five UW students who represented the university during the annual Wyo Days tour provided Wyoming high school students with the rose-colored view of UW life. They performed ten shows in five days for high schools in the eastern part of the state, ignoring the rough book-hitting, class-attending, exam-sweating, pressure-raising atmosphere at UW. Their show included beautiful girls, great talent, some original numbers and lots of folk singers. Just to keep everyone happy, none of the talent was imported — all the troupe members were natives of Wyoming.



Wyo Days Director Dave Bishop confers with his stage crew Paula Metzger, Otis Halverson and Jay Bishop before each performance.

Peggy Allen starts competing with Joan Baez.

The Ragged Ends — John Oden, Tim Pelton, Gary McDaniel, Rich Foster, Corey Adcock and Jim Ross — tie the show together with their accompaniment.

Tim Pelton, Jackie Welsh, Janette Burris, Gary McDaniel, Marilyn Stebner and Scott Livingston change "Sloopy" to a corny "Hang on Rappunzel."

In their skit, Helen Barker, Nancy Nick, Karla Baston and Vicki Knapp dance their way through four years of college.

Trudy Brower's voice bloomed with "The Sweetheart Tree."

Ed Schmidt and Bill Hill entertain with their Simon and Garfunkel routine.

Engineering College grows with its field

Mary Ann Matteri, Queen Cara Keefe and Linda Leafdale are honored at the annual Engineering Ball.

Bill Elmore, a graduate engineer, takes a sample from a distillation column.

Herb Pownall

The Engineering College has done much to keep abreast of the staggering growth in its field. Although nuclear fission and orbital flights did not even exist in the days of our parents, they have now achieved general acceptance, and modern engineers have moved on to higher things. The addition of a nuclear reactor to the facilities on campus stepped up research this year, and the introduction of the relatively new field of bio-engineering added a glamorous touch to the college's program. Students in the college were enrolled in programs under six different departments and had the security of knowing they'd have at least five job offers when they completed their degree.

Howard Guill cuts a piece of steel on a band saw for an engineering project.

Drafting and engineering-drawing play an important part in an underclassman's learning.

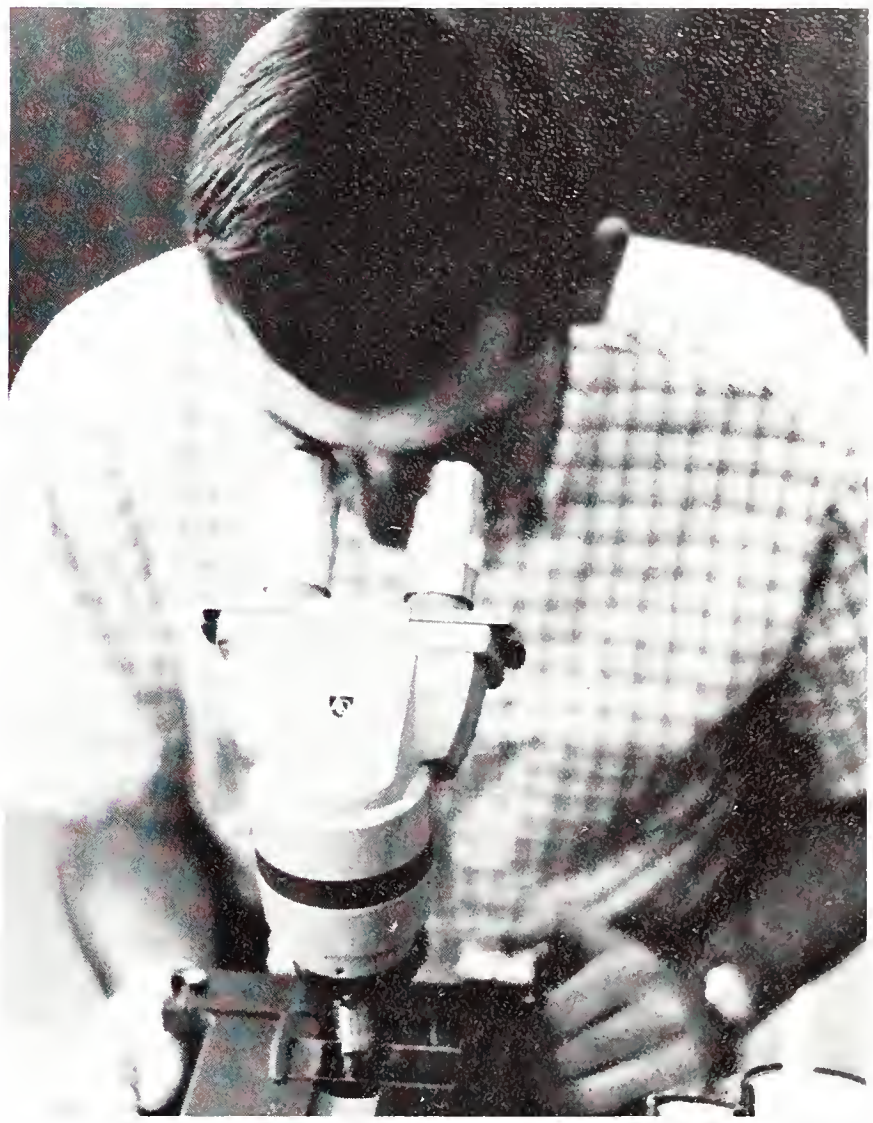
Chuck Stroble

Jim Kolkman, a graduate student in art, puts the finishing touches on an oil painting.

A&S is UW's melting pot

Arts and Sciences was both the largest and oldest college at UW. More students were "preparing for complete living" than anything else. Besides the science programs, students in A&S concentrated on the arts. By the time a student chose his major, he had already become part of a group. Art and drama majors invaded the Campus Shop to talk over art and drama and LSD and the English majors gathered to talk over literature. The radio broadcasting majors got together just to talk, while the pre-med and pre-law students all worried together about getting into medical or law school. Whatever the reason they gathered, A&S students were accomplishing what their college had intended, "the development of mature habits of reading, observation and abstract thinking."

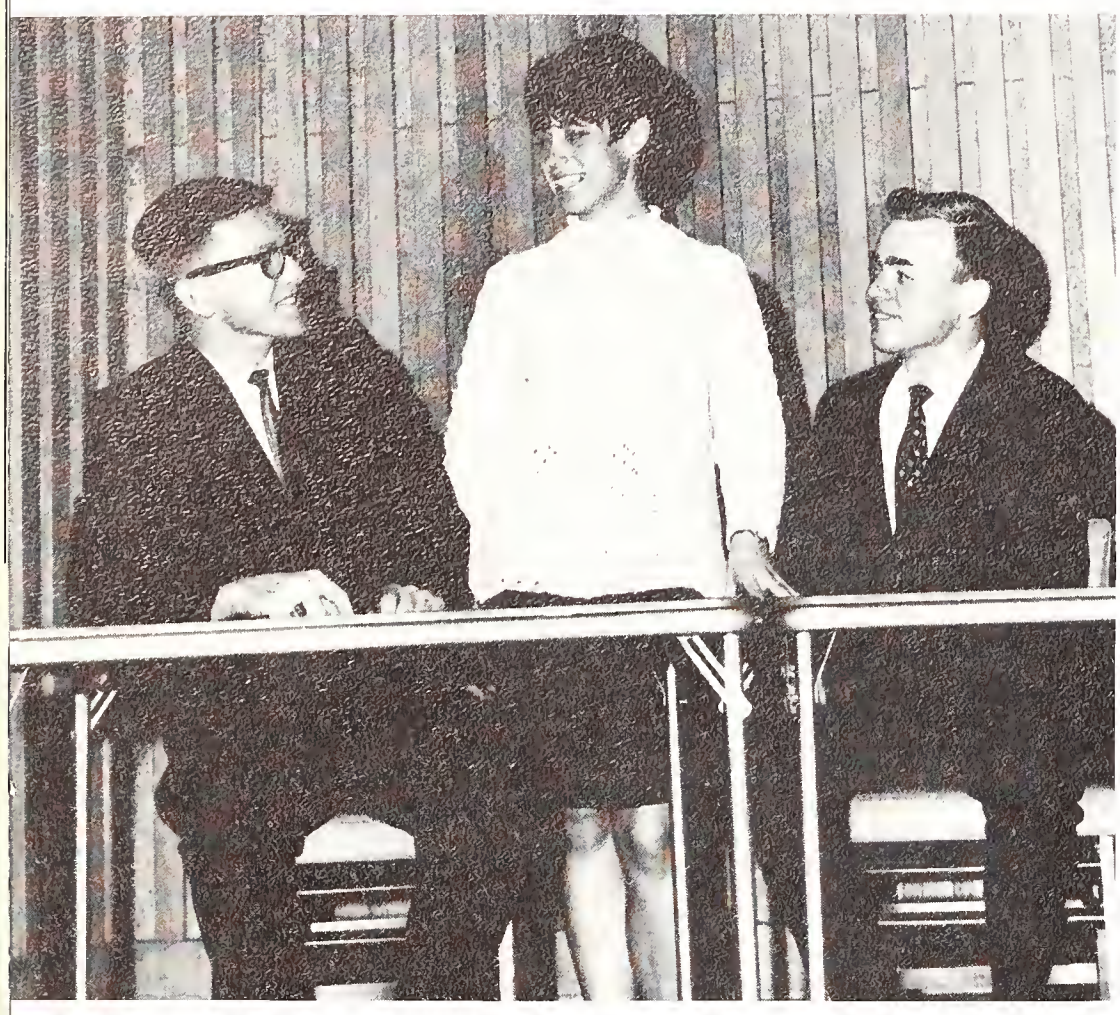
"Ooo — is this make-up hard on contacts."



Scientists of the future find concentrated study under the A&S curriculum.

Like all music majors, Al Davenport practices many hours a day.

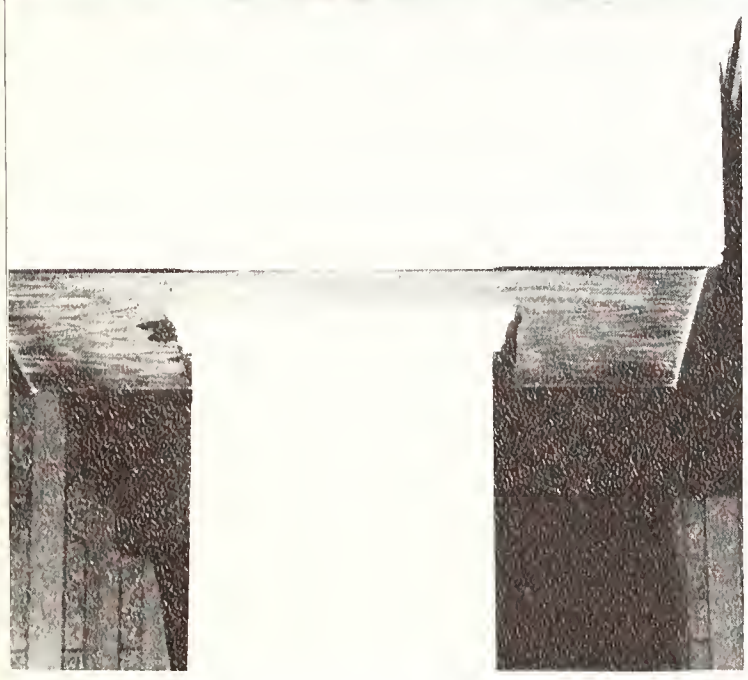
New tour group gives "A View of College Life"



"A View of College Life" was the title of a new tour program initiated at UW this year. Tour members visited high schools in the western part of the state, presenting a view of college life as a college student sees it. Some of the subjects discussed included programs of study, honoraries, and extracurricular activities. The nine UW students selected for the tour by the Senate Public Relations Committee on the basis of academic merit and personal interviews were John Faddis, Engineering; Madge Hillstead, Commerce and Industry; Janice Whittington, Education; Karen Church, Arts and Sciences; Ryck Luthi, Commerce and Industry; Jim Deane, Pharmacy; Bill Hastings, Arts and Sciences; Tom Wright, Agriculture; and Teresa Spencer, Nursing.

John Faddis, Madge Hillstead and Bill Hastings discuss their topic to present to high school students.

Jim Deane expounds on UW's program of study as emcee for the ASUW Academic Tour.



Ryck Luthi, Terry Spencer, Jan Whittington and Tom Wright cover UW's extracurricular activities in a panel discussion.

Jerry Wolf hibernates on the bus after an exhausting battle on the slopes.

Senate retreats to Jackson

"Where's Claire?" . . . Cameras, long underwear, skiis and snowshoes . . . "Tony, what are you doing now?" . . . "This trip had better be worth this bus ride" . . . The important people went up in cars . . . Who got fined for rowdy conduct in Rawlins? . . . "Pass the glass, pass the lemon, pass the ice" . . . "But Tony, it's only an hour's drive to Dubois — you can wait" . . . The Heart-6 Ranch — good food, beautiful scenery — even skidoos . . . "Try Keefe's cabin — everybody's there" . . . "We didn't come up to work — breakfast is at what time?" . . . Consolidation of the Senate . . . discussion groups, argument . . . Faculty and administrators who were great . . . "The bus is leaving . . . All skiers head for the slopes — others, see you in town" . . . "Hey, where are the Union men?" . . . Into Jackson to relax . . . We've chosen a cool team of architects . . . Hoke can really dance, Trudy can sing . . . Bus leaves from the Cowboy Bar at two . . . It's a long trip back to the ranch . . . "That was a MOOSE!!" . . . Ken got his car stuck — and barricaded the door against the ardvarks — in the same night?? . . . another day of meetings . . . "Boy, am I sleepy" . . . Revise Morgan's plan . . . "Do away with the WYO?" . . . Skiing and partying again that day . . . Who didn't have an ID?? . . . "You called your sister?" . . . Morgan was really searching for the fondues . . . No one wants to go home — maybe we will get snowed in . . . "Would you believe we ran out of gas?" . . . Get out and push the bus!...We accomplished a lot..."Let's go back to Jackson!"...

The Heart-Six Ranch offered the Senate warm hospitality and wonderful food on their Jackson retreat.

Mike Johns and Bill Sharp engage in a game of bridge during the long bus ride.

Good exercise for the Senators — the bus won't go, get out and push — what about the cameramen?

Rest stop . . . to refuel the Senate Sports Coupe!

UW students recognize snow and wind as signs of winter.

When winter comes to UW – we know it. It happened sometime after September 1, and even before you rolled out of bed for that eight o'clock class, you heard the horrible noise of metal scraping along cement, and you knew that it had snowed and that the walks were being cleared. If you ever made it to class, you saw other bundled-up, booted and scarfed students who also made it to class. You walked through the Union to thaw out your hands and feet from the terrible wind, and to see who else was walking through the Union to thaw out their hands and feet. With snow also came one of UW students' favorite sports – skiing, both for the accomplished and the beginner, and the results for some were crutches and a cast – for others, the exhilaration of the outdoors and winter.

Beautiful but deadly, heavy snow ladens the branches of UW's evergreens.

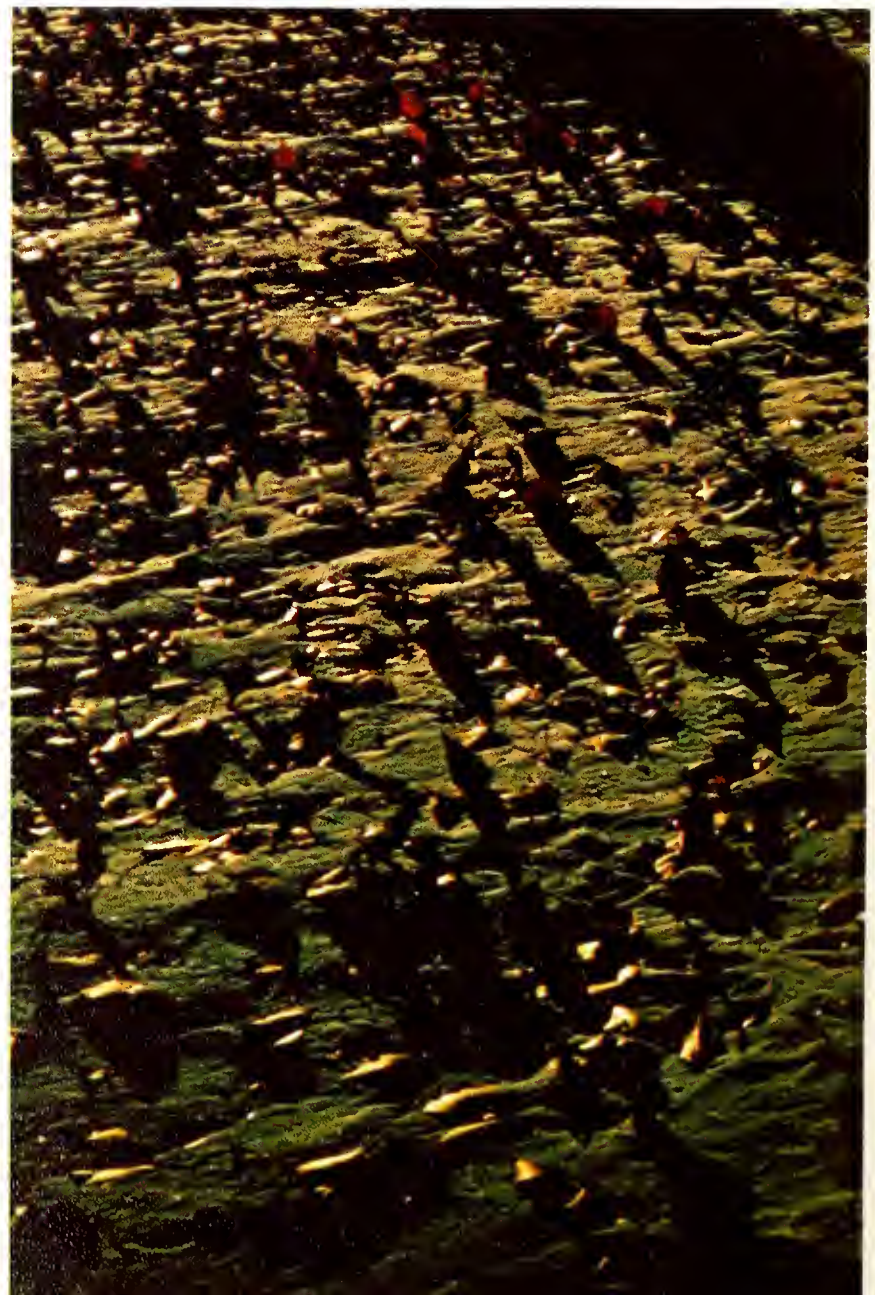
Wendy Young

Ann Christensen relaxes by a fire after a day full of winter.

Skiers flock to the slopes to enjoy the fresh powder, either standing up or sitting down.

An early snowfall catches the leaves just dropped from trees.

Wendy Young



Herb Pownall

From the air, the Snowy Range presents an awesome view. John Henberg

Sunlight adds a bright note to our winter wonderland. Wendy Young

Bundled-up, booted students make the trek across the Pasture.

Team leader and captain Glenn Miyamoto gets ready for a strike.

This trophy could be a familiar sight from now on.

Traveling trophy eyes permanent home at UW

Wyoming's 1966-67 bowling team hoped to take permanent possession of the conference traveling trophy this year by winning the conference crown for the third straight time. The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Bowling Conference traveling trophy goes to the team that wins the loop each year and if a team wins the conference three times consecutively, the trophy becomes permanent property of the recipient. With five matches left, Wyoming was third in the League standings with a 26-18 mark, only two games out of first. Hurdles remaining in the quest for the trophy included Colorado State, Colorado State College, Metropolitan State Junior College, Colorado College and Colorado School of Mines.

Members of the bowling team are, **Row One:** Steve Miyamoto, Glenn Miyamoto, Sam Ryder, Brian Carlson, **Row Two:** Mike Saul, Pat Malloy, Ron Babcock, Les Schlitt, Russell Hansen, adviser. **Not pictured:** Butch Crosley and Warren McLennan.

10 sports make up intramural season

Intramurals on campus had a successful year under a new director, Cliff Trump, who came from Arizona last year. Trump completely reorganized the point system used to determine the intramural champion. Participation was stressed more than ever with forfeits kept to a minimum. Teams were awarded up to 60 points for entering into intramural competition while individual sports, such as swimming and wrestling, were given more emphasis. At the halfway point in the intramural season, Sigma Chi held a commanding lead over all teams with 250 points. Sigma Nu was in second place with 198 points followed by the Crusty Buzzards, an independent team, with 189 points.

Intramural basketball provides recreation for over 200 men in four separate leagues.

A basket for the Phi Delts means a close game against Kappa Sigma.

The Law School and the Unfortunates battle for an important playoff berth.

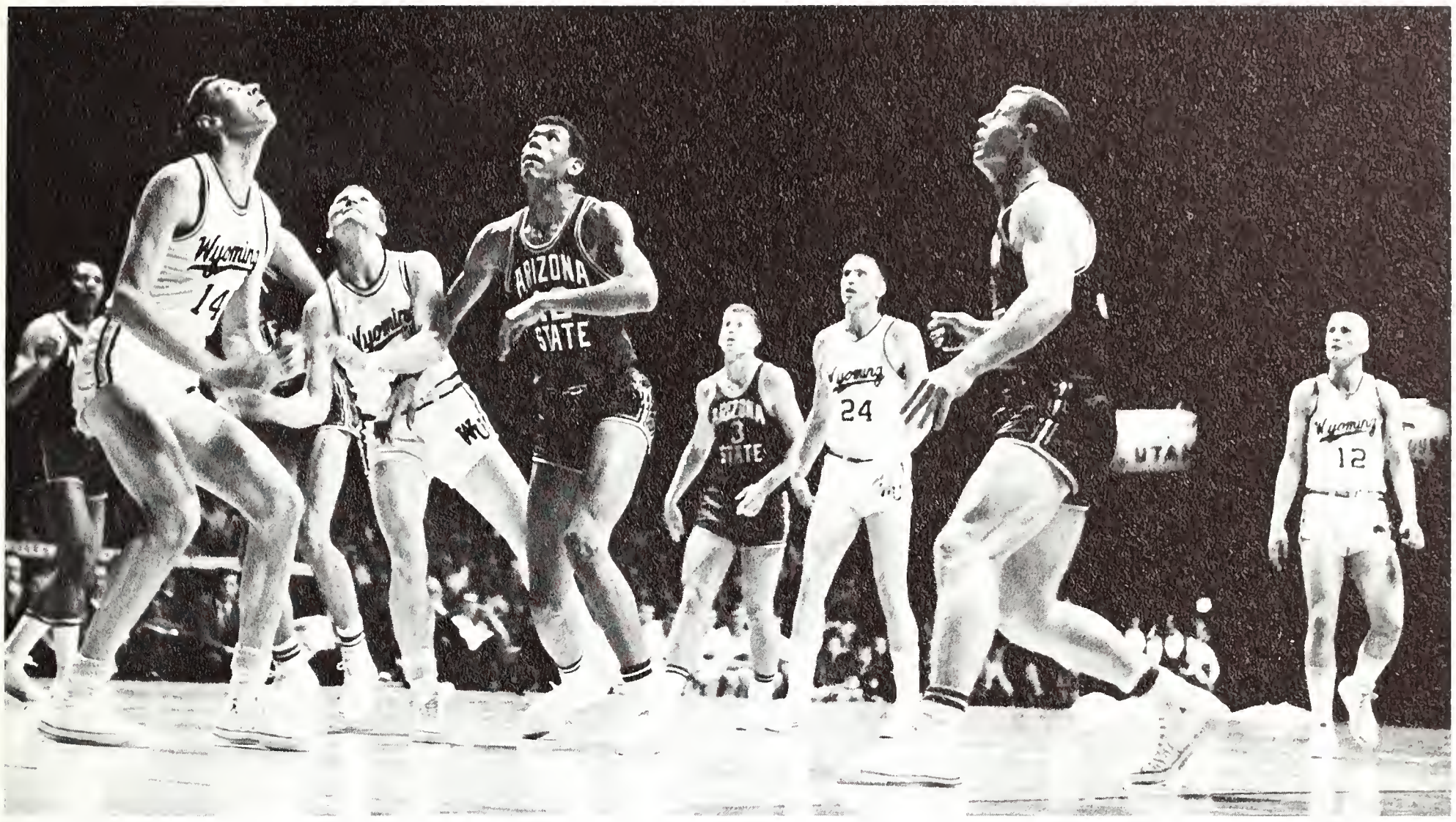
Bill Phillips of Sigma Chi became the first free throw champion with 89-100.

Bowling is an intramural sport offering every team an equal chance to win.

Action on the hardwood . . .

Wyoming's 1967 basketball squad moved through its 27-game season with a core of sophomores and juniors. One senior, Tom (The Lobster) Asbury, played his last season with the Cowboy Cagers. Wyoming basketball fans often picked a favorite player on the opposing team to cheer, to confuse the game completely! However, despite some close games, some sad ones, a few wild ones and a great many surprises, the team completed a very successful season.

Bob Swaim

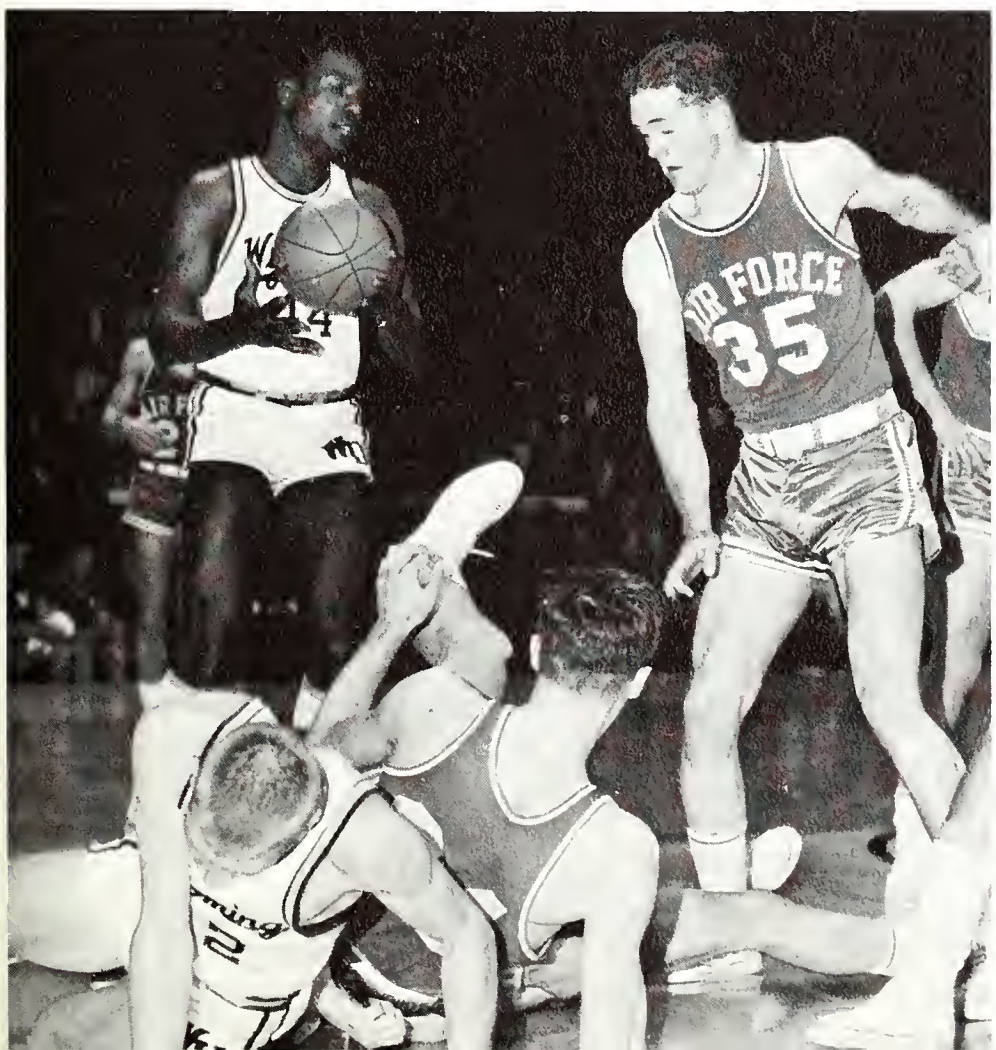


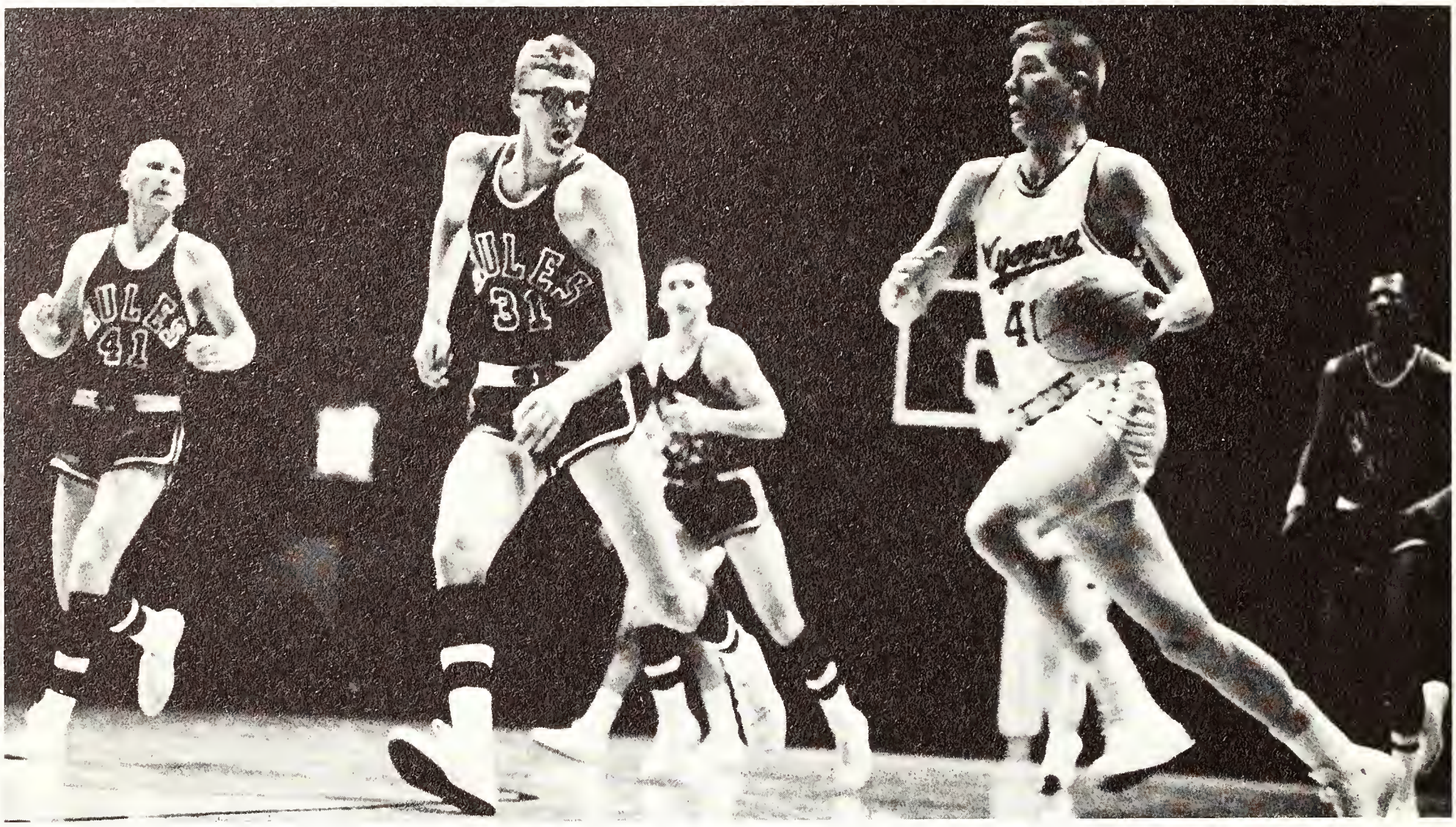
Gary Poush (14) prepares for a rebound in the Cowboy's 97-78 win over Arizona State in Memorial Fieldhouse. Helping out is Mike Eberle, second leading scorer with a 13.8 average, and looking on is captain Tom Asbury (24), leading rebounder with nine a game, and Bob Wilson (12), sophomore guard who averaged 9.2 points a game.

Pokes share WAC crown with Brigham Young

Wyoming's 1966-67 basketball team was called everything from "Kiddie Korps" to "Cinderfellas." They had winning streaks and losing streaks. They had small men and smaller men. They had a silver-haired man with a red face leading them. They had "probably the shortest forward in college basketball." They had a thing called "Wyoming pride." Coach Bill Strannigan, assisted by Bill Purden, pulled his squad out of what everyone thought was going to be a bad season and pushed them to the top. Hopes dimmed at mid-season when Ken Collins, the team's leading rebounder and only player who could "cope" with big men, was suspended from the team. Strannigan and Purden built a fire in the hopes of the young team that was left to "suffer" out the rest of the year. A lot of pride and hustle and a new brand of ball raised the eyebrows of people all over the region as the Pokes battled to a tie for the WAC title with Brigham Young. The Cowboys weren't even considered to finish in the upper division. The year began with the Pokes defeating a stubborn Mexican Olympic team in an exhibition game. They opened the regular term at Stillwater and dropped a 73-64 decision to Oklahoma State. The first surprise of the year was handed to Nebraska, title contender in the Big Eight, in the form of 102-98 — the only time all year the Pokes were to score over 100. The next game saw Wyoming drop an overtime thriller to Tulsa, 91-87.

Is this basketball or what?



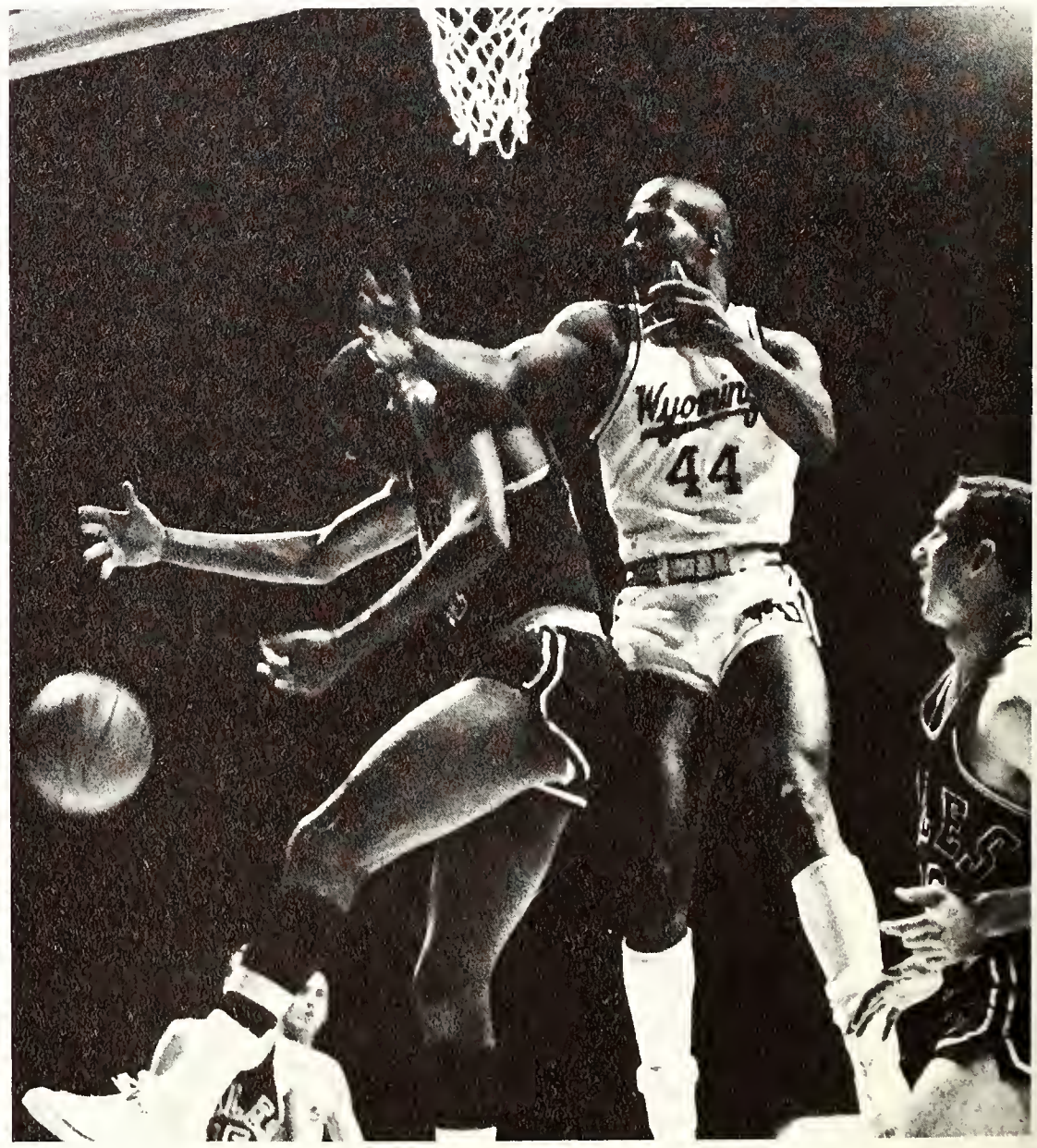


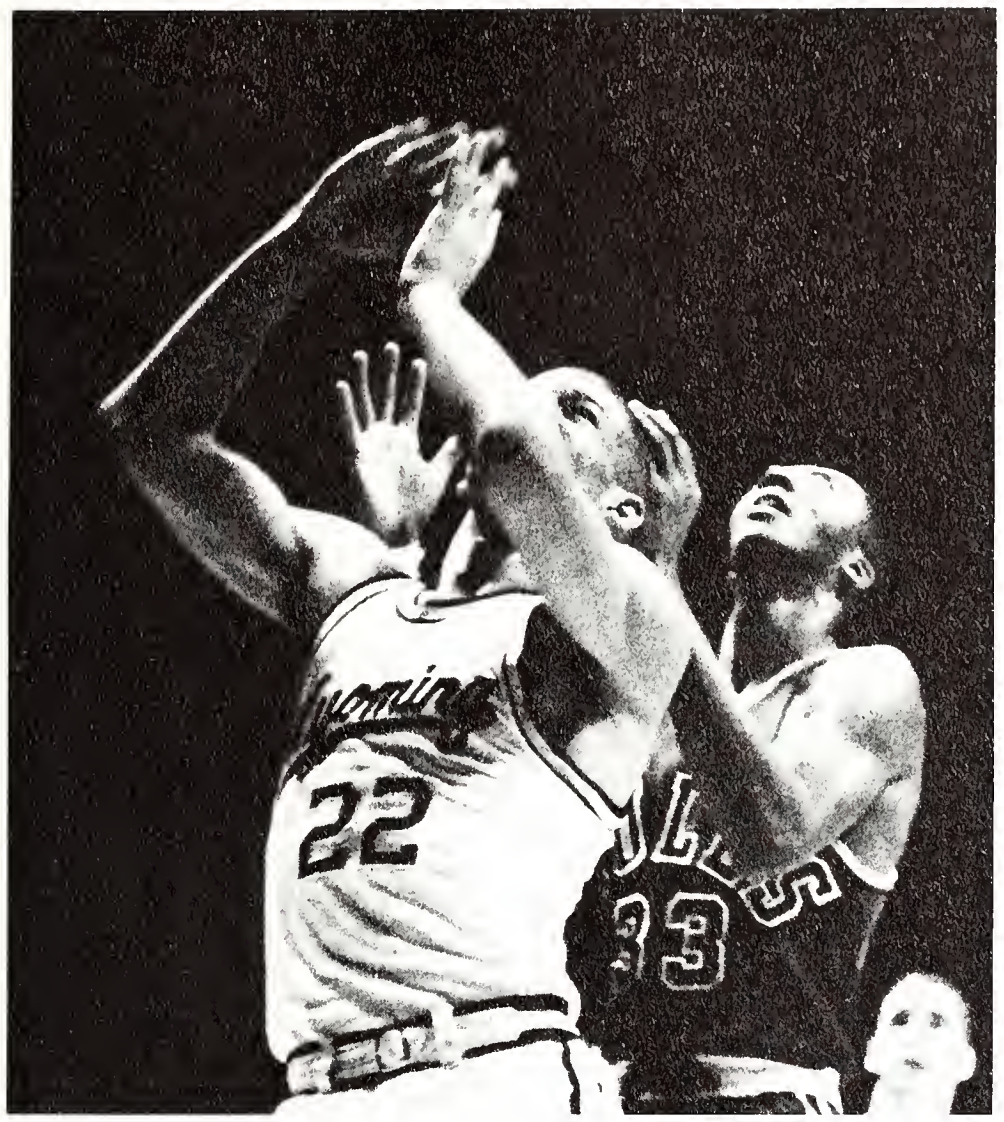
Cliff Nelson drives to cap a Strannigan fast break against Central Missouri.

Dribblers beat the odds

For the third straight time, the Pokes were at home. It produced good results again as New Mexico State fell before the Cowboys, 77-63. The Mules of Central Missouri were next in the Fieldhouse and Wyoming pushed its record to 3-2 as they made it two in a row, 78-56. Texas Tech invaded the high country and the Cowboys added another notch, 67-57. Along came Christmas vacation and the Pokes slipped into a five-game losing streak that saw Strannigan's crew on the short end at Nevada Southern, 91-74; University of Cal. at Santa Barbara, 86-70; Xavier, 96-92, and Baylor, 93-83, in the Seattle Legion Tourney. The Cowpokes returned home but Denver made it one more for the loss column, 75-70. The second surprise of the season came next as Wyoming opened WAC play against New Mexico at home. The Lobos and the conference sat stunned as the Pokes shocked New Mexico, 86-76.

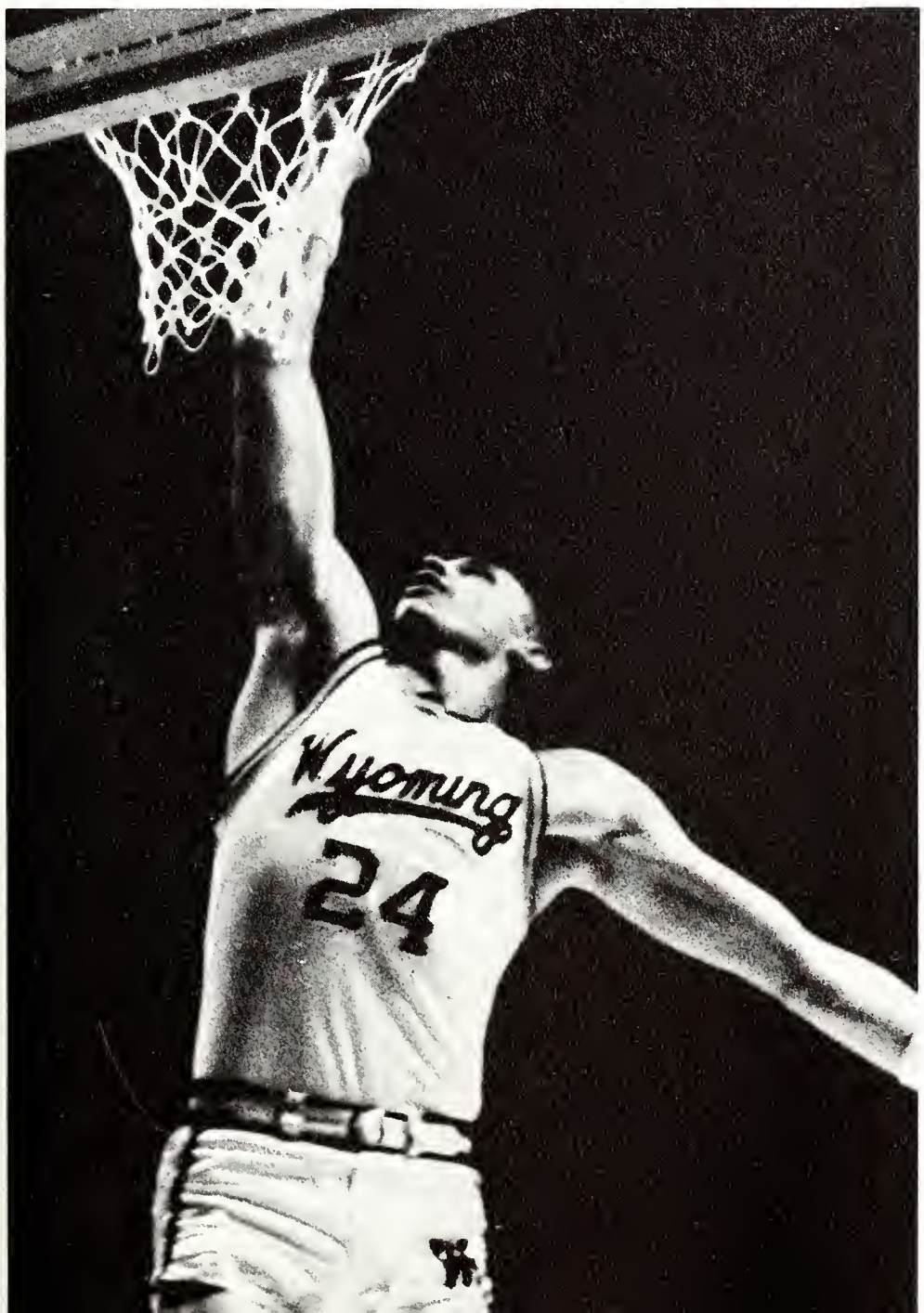
"If I can't have it, neither can you," says Ken C. Collins.

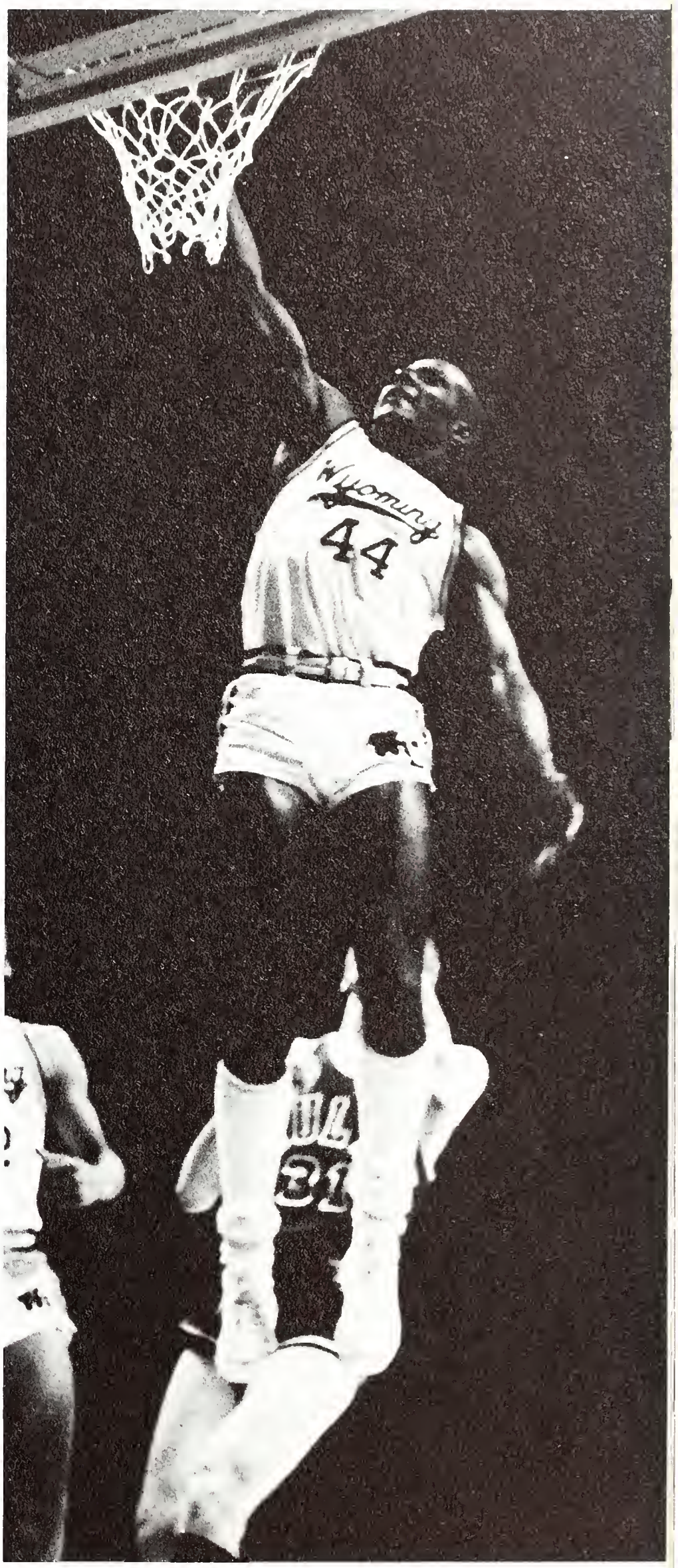




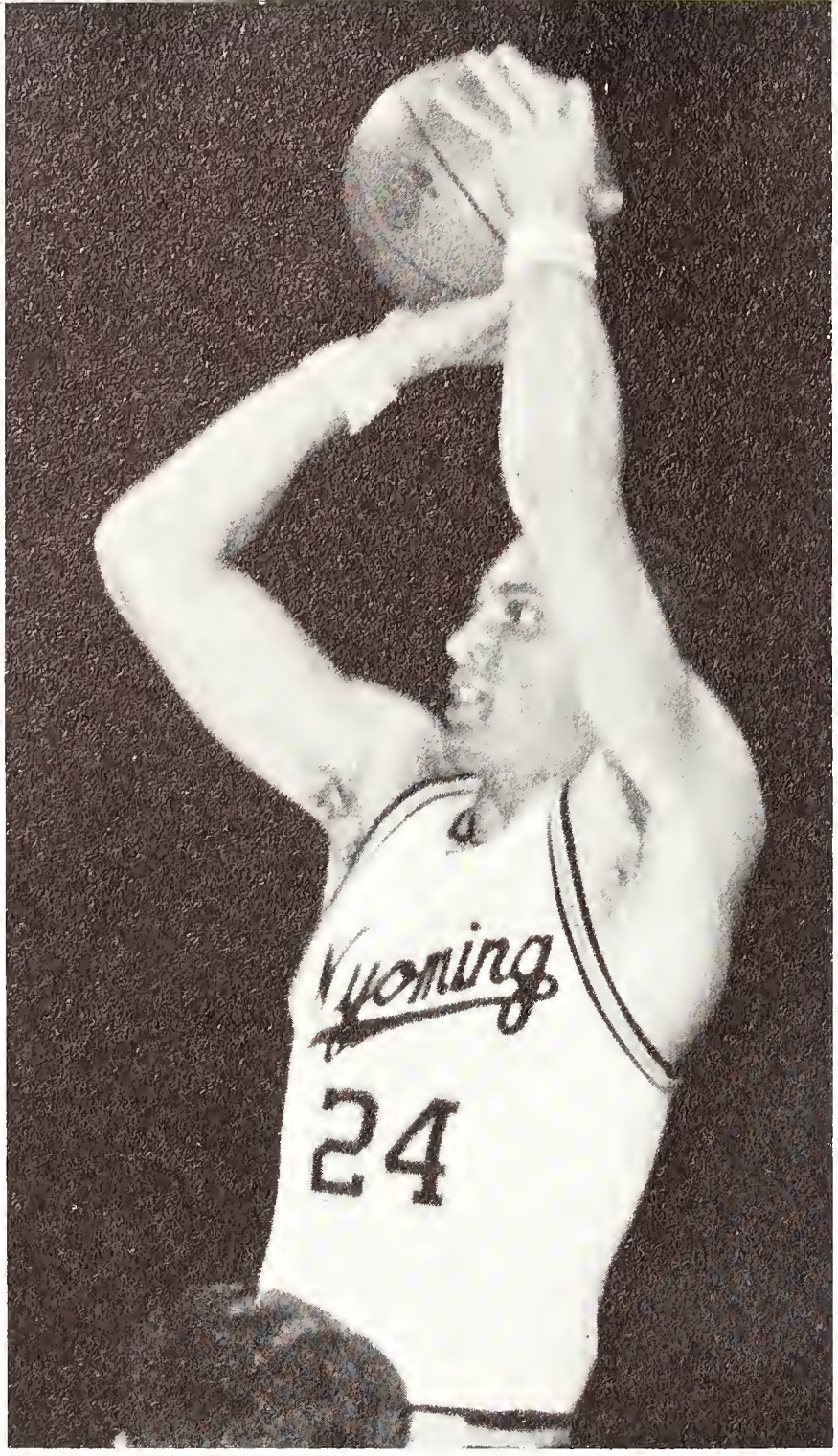
"Oh please go in!" pleads forward Harry Hall.

Tom Asbury makes sure this one's home.



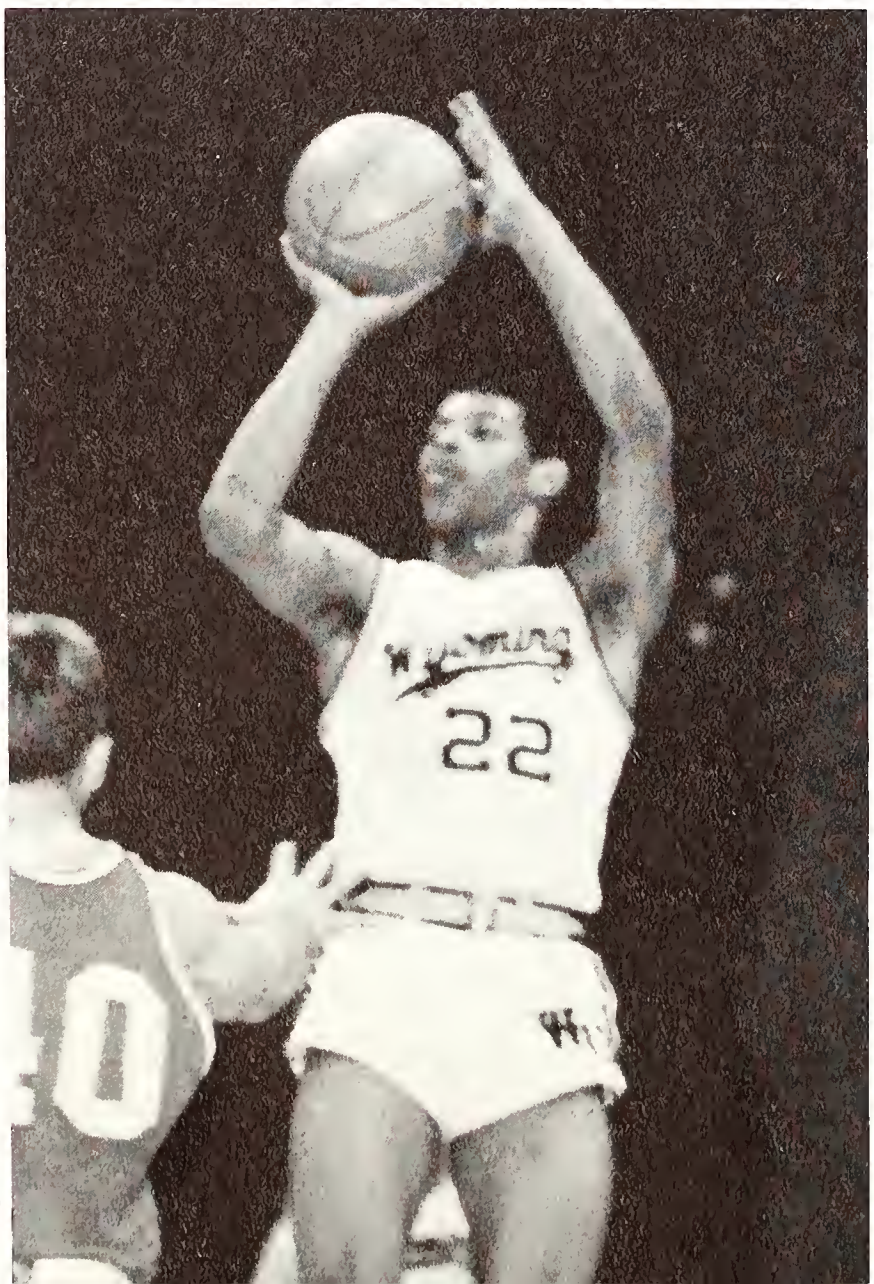


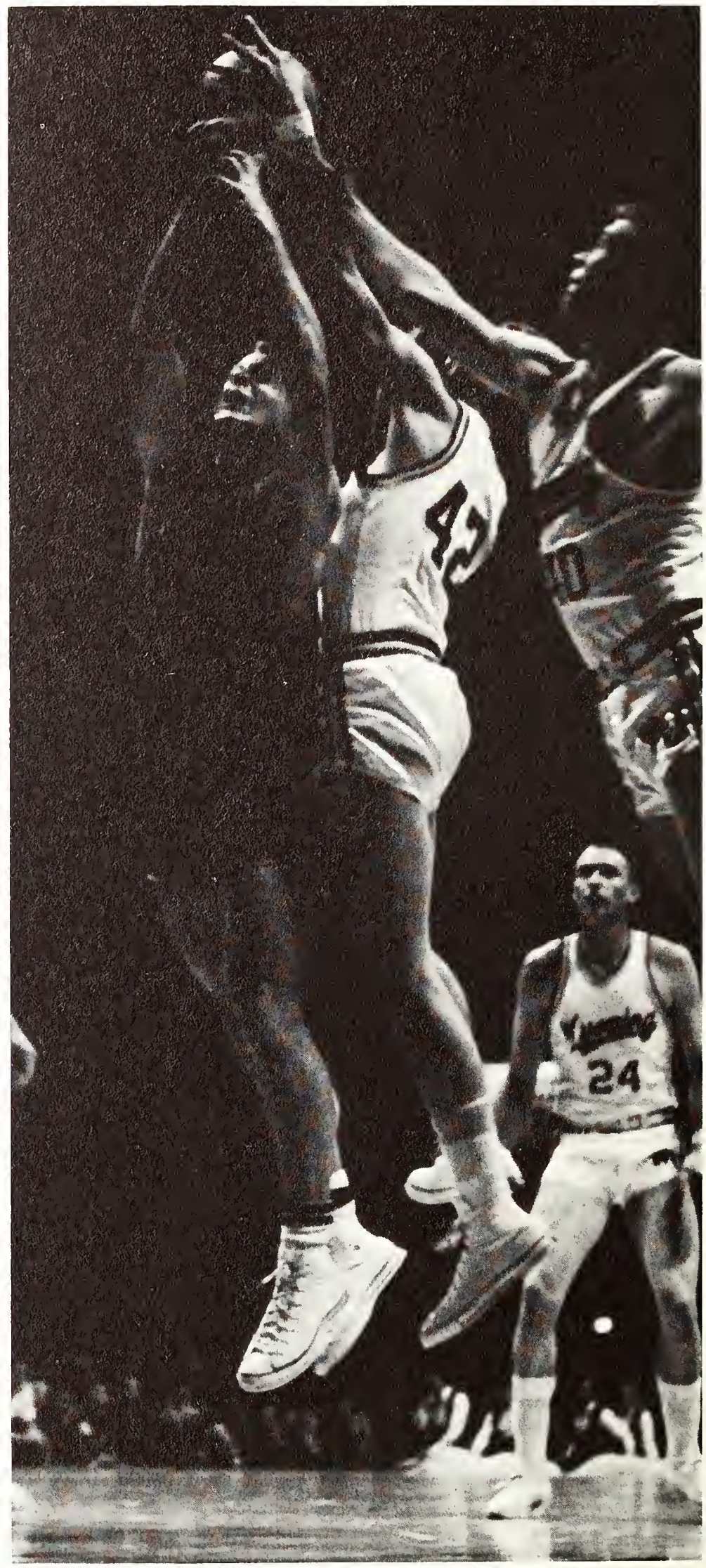
Center Ken C. Collins "stuffs" another one.



Tom Asbury shoots for a pair.

Harry Hall shows his top form.

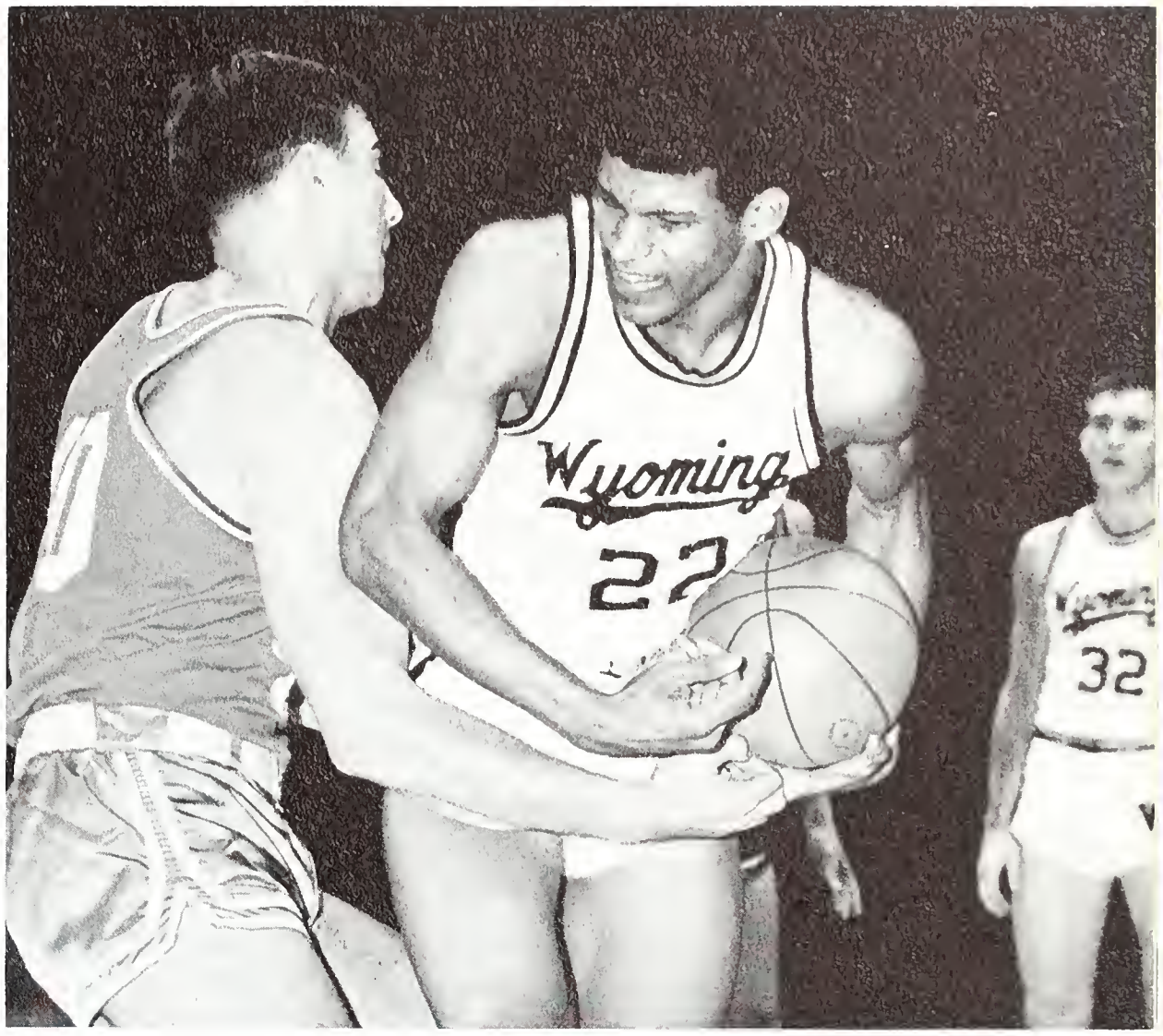




Gary VonKrosigk (42) plays tough defense.

Asbury finishes great career

Next on the schedule came Colorado State, and the Pokes rose to the occasion in overtime, 75-72. A weekend in Utah proved too much and Wyoming fell to Brigham Young, 97-75, and Utah, 93-83. Back home again, the Cowpokes were down and lost to the Air Force Academy, 70-66. Once again Wyoming turned to WAC play and disposed of Arizona, 75-73, on a last-second shot by Cliff Nelson, and Arizona State, 97-78. Another pair of losses came the next weekend at Air Force Academy, 70-66, and Colorado State, 69-57. With six games to go and five of them WAC, the Cowboys changed to the "Strannigan shuffle" and a very deliberate style of ball. It produced wins at Arizona State, 78-72, and Arizona, 68-59.

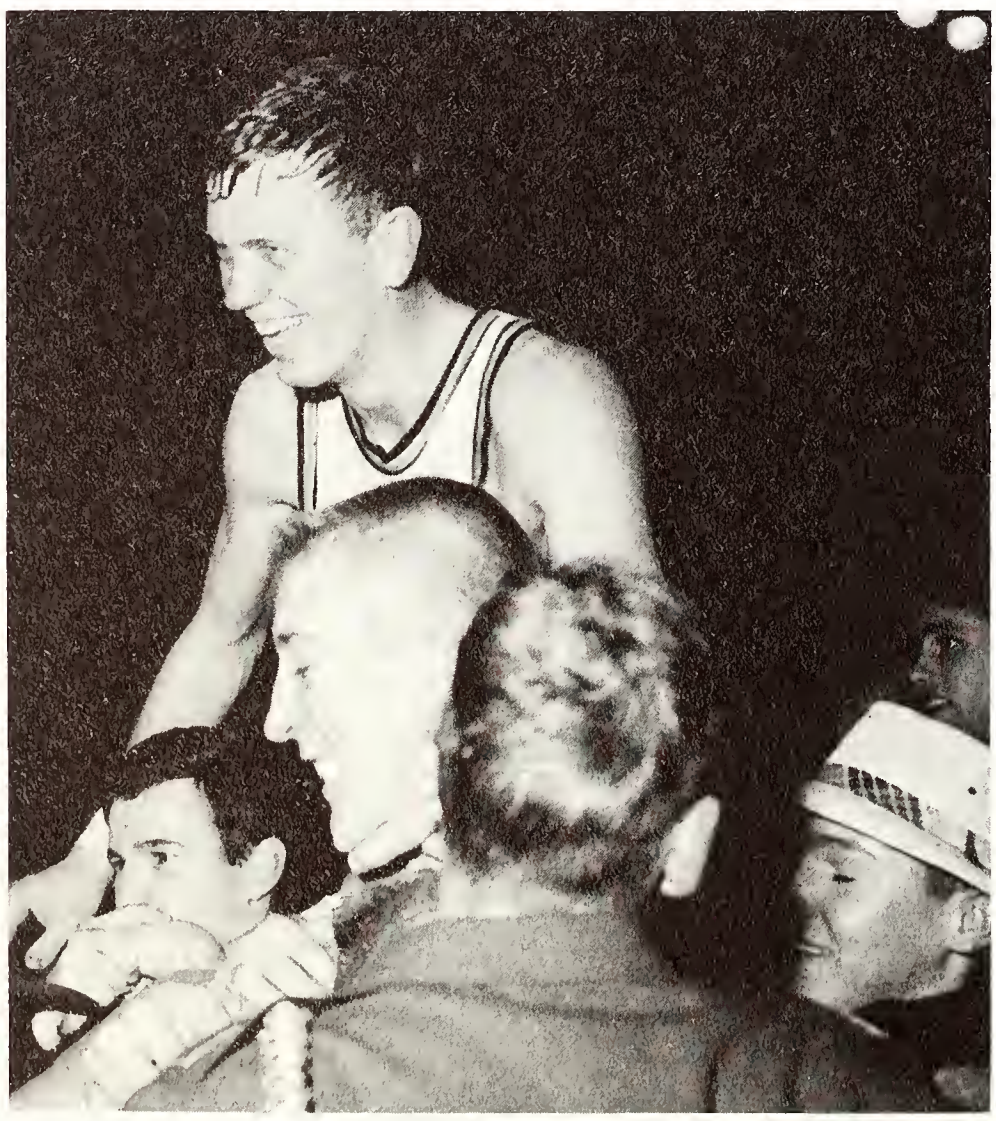


"Now wait a minute! We oughta be able to talk this over."

Wyoming whips out their ballet form under the net.

Captain Tom Asbury attempts to stop an Arizona State layup.

Gary Von Krosigk gets "carried away" after the CSU game.

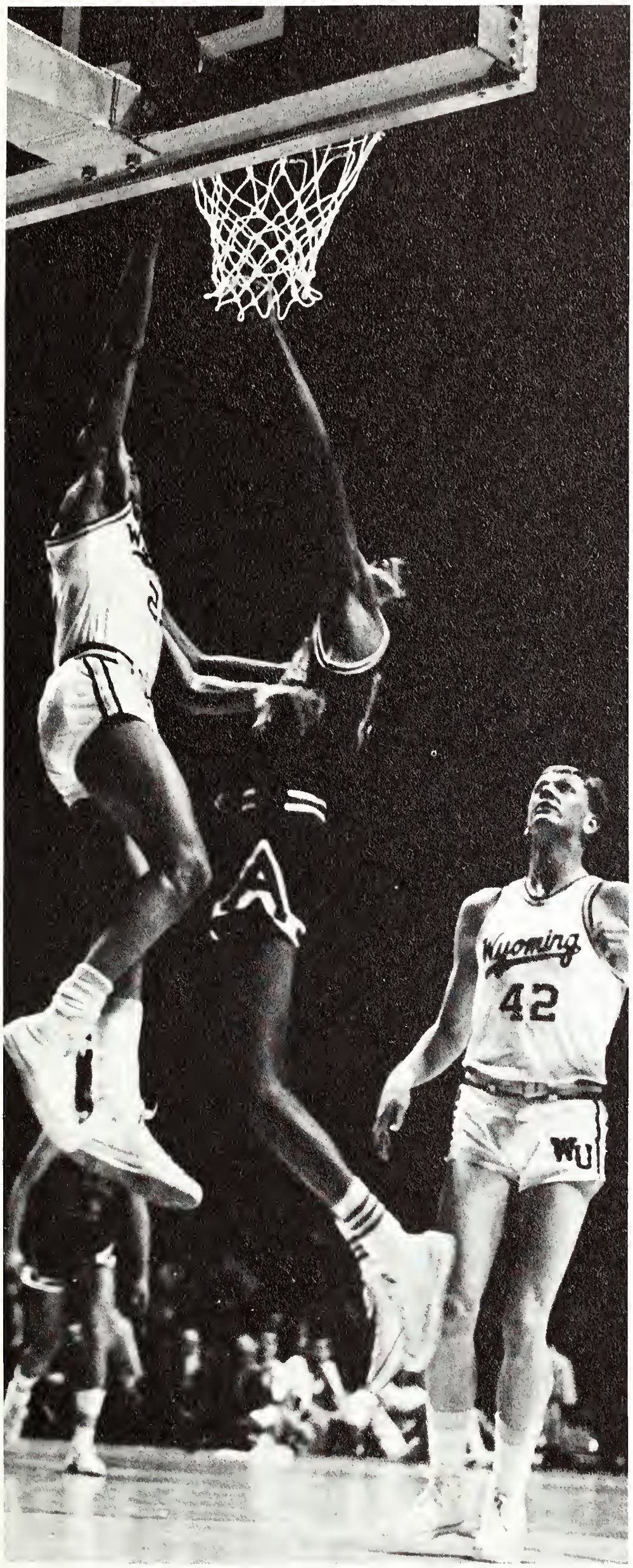


Cowboys close season in NCAA playoff & tough fight with UCL

Next, Wyoming hosted two tough Utah schools, knocking Utah from the conference race, 52-49, and dealing a 67-56 blow to Brigham Young. The win over BYU kept the Pokes in the title race with only one conference game remaining, against New Mexico at Albuquerque. First came Denver. And the Pokes squeaked by, 64-62, to push the win streak to five. The showdown with New Mexico, to see if Wyoming could take a share of the crown or wrap up second, was viewed by 15,060 disappointed fans as the Cowboys fought from behind to nudge the Lobos, 65-64, and knot the title race with BYU. In a playoff game with the Cougars for the NCAA berth, the Pokes defeated BYU, 70-63. Although Tom Asbury, the team's only senior, was ejected from the game early, next year's team upset the Cougars at Salt Lake City, and went on to play the nation's top-ranked team, UCLA's Bruins, in the Far West regional playoff at Corvallis, Oregon. And the roof fell in at Corvallis as the Cowboys were whitewashed by the Bruins and Lew Alcindor, 109-60, and edged by Texas Western, 69-67, for the consolation title.

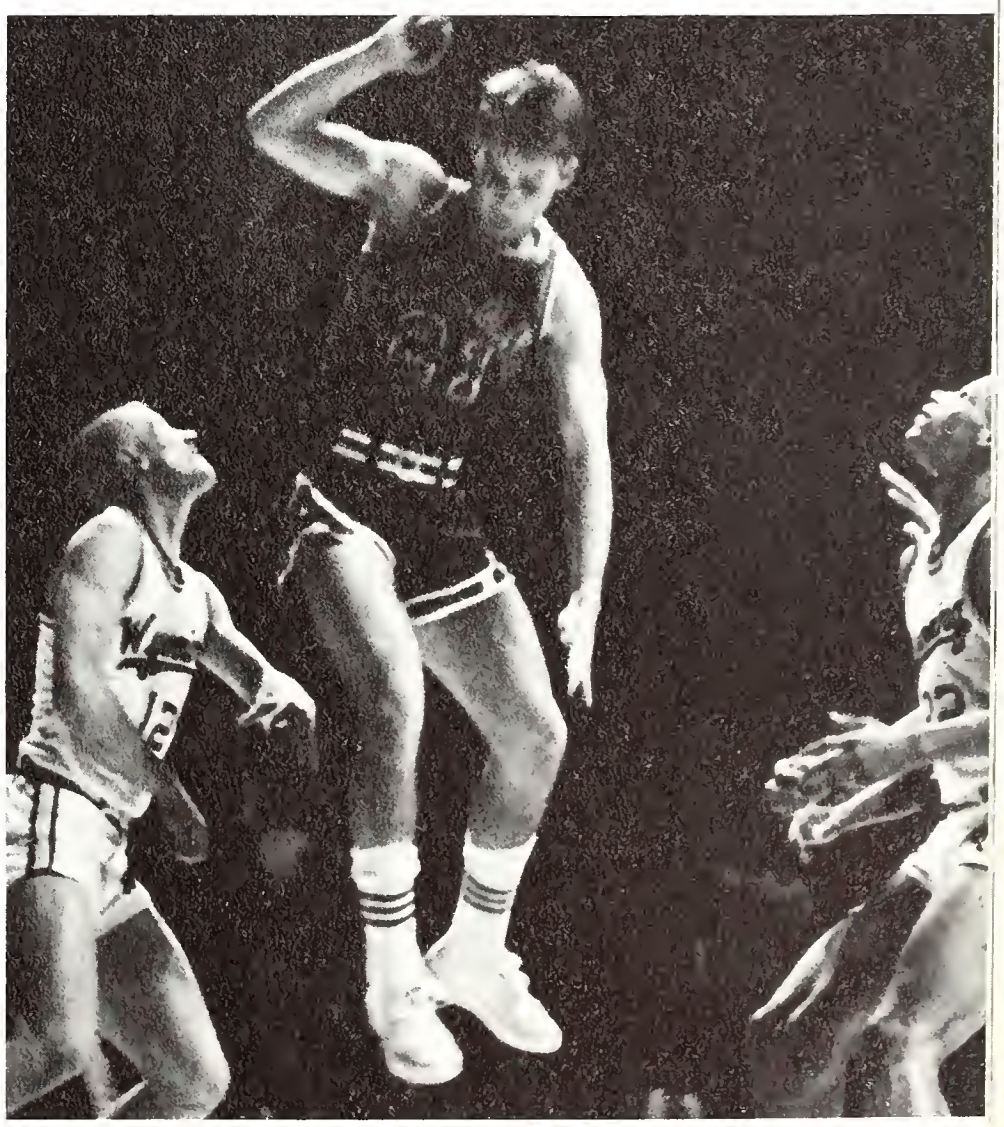
Frosh look to next season

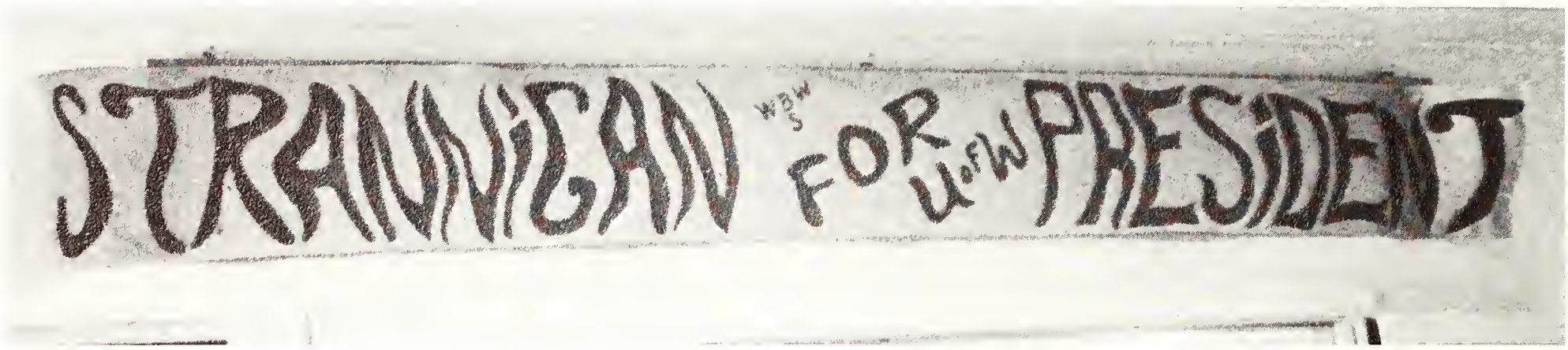
1966-67's frosh basketball team lost only three games in 14 and never lost at home. Led by 6′6″ center Carl Ashley and 6′ 4″ forward Stan Dodds, the yearlings toppled six foes in a row during the middle of the term. Coached by Gordy Westhoff, the Pokes opened against Denver and won, 80-77. Colorado State made it two straight, 66-36, and then Wyoming hit the road and recorded their first losses to Casper College, 74-66, and Western Wyoming, 89-82. Then came the six-game skein which involved Air Force, 93-79; Northwest Community College, 117-109; Sheridan, 114-68; Air Force, 94-80; Colorado State; 82-66; and Sheridan, 97-87. The Cowboys fell for the third time at Northwest Community College, 105-80, then topped the season with wins over Casper, 97-70; Western Wyoming, 102-93 in overtime; and Denver, 98-74.



Harry Hall scores two in the Cowboys' narrow 75-73 win over the Arizona Wildcats.

"Now who took that ladder I had standing right here?"



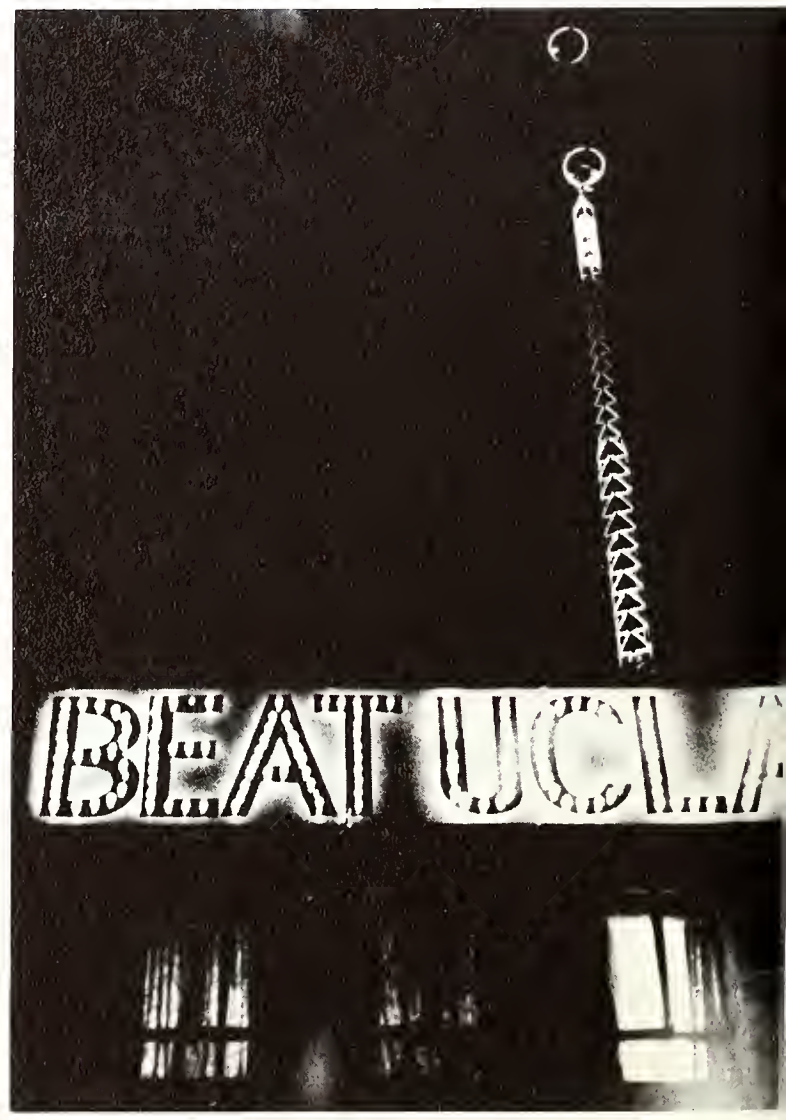


Miracles do happen!

Coach Bill Strannigan, voted WAC Coach of the Year, signs an autograph for a young admirer.

Pokes end season amid glow of "P. T. Barnum's" victory sign of Christmas tree lights

Another Ken Haines innovation glows from the Union tower.



The Pepsters fire up some spirit at the special pep rally for the Cowboys.

Carl A. Cinnamon relaxes at home after 42 busy years at UW.

Carl Cinnamon serves physics department 42 years

Professor Cinnamon, most easily recognized in a white lab coat, looks over his reading material.

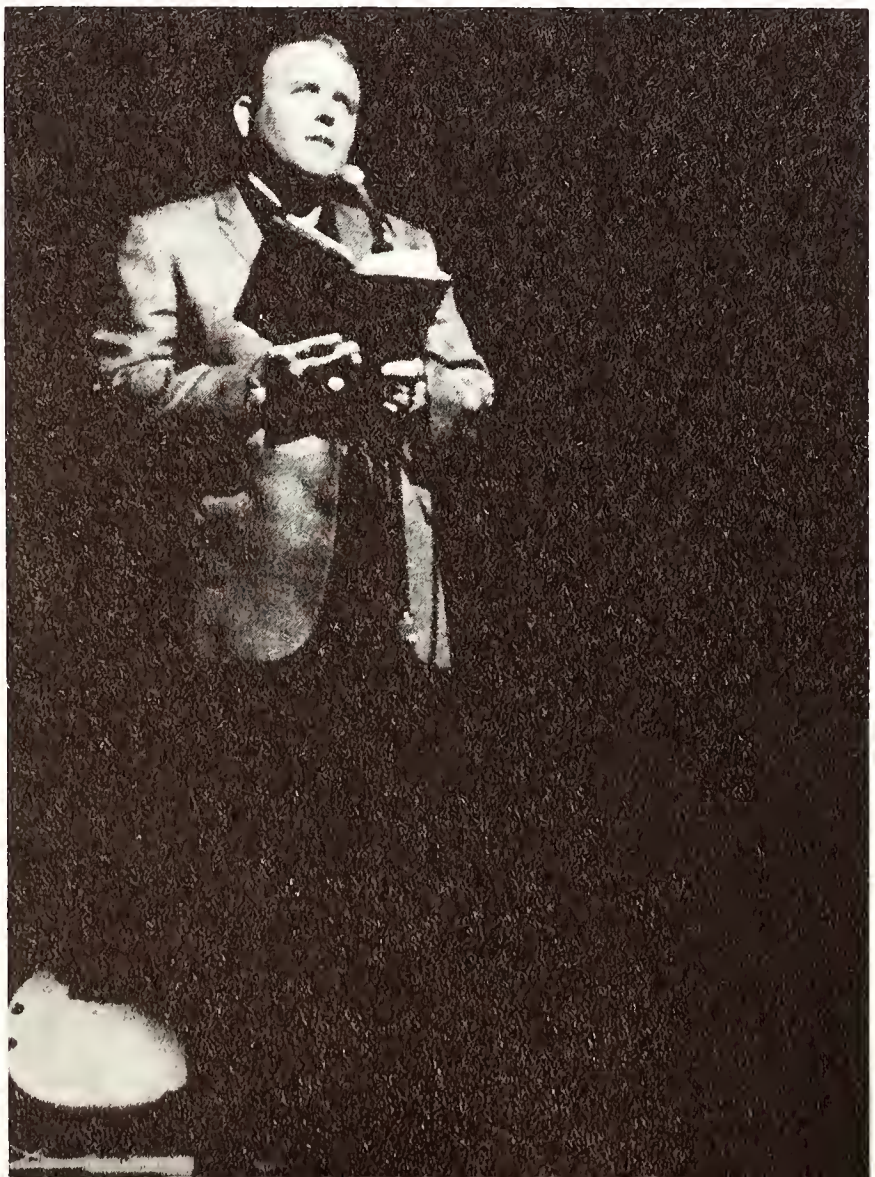
"There is much more to think about than our own selfish aims," said the short, graying man with the usual intent expression on his face. Not only did this sentence sum up professor of physics Carl A. Cinnamon's reasons for teaching but could probably have stated his whole philosophy on life. Perhaps few men have so unselfishly dedicated their lives to teaching merely for the "pleasure to work with young people and assist them in attaining their goals." Cinnamon was first appointed as an instructor at UW in 1925, the same year that he received his BA degree at UW. In an era in which physicists were in very short supply and eagerly sought, he strove to build a staff of good scientists devoted to teaching. Not only was he dedicated to the physics department, but for the past 15 years he taught physics to nursing and home economists with the same zeal that characterized all of his teaching. He would continue to do this for a year after his retirement. Cinnamon was outstanding in his field nationally and for his work received a special award in May, 1961 from the executive office of the President — Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization — for outstanding service to civil defense and health physics. The success of Cinnamon's efforts could best be judged by noting the present state of the physics department. He served as the department head from 1945 to 1965, when, with the announcement of the building of the science center, he resigned because he felt staying on would be like "building a house for someone else to live in."

While other entertainers shun college students with fear of their harsh criticism — not so with Glenn Yarbrough, who finds playing to the college audience "almost too easy." Singing unfamiliar "songs to people he doesn't know and writing lyrics for those who won't hear," Yarbrough charmed his UW audiences with two concerts within a year. "The folk song era," Yarbrough said, "ended the moon, spoon, June-type song — now people listen to lyrics, and they accept unusual songs easily." Yarbrough and his songs were well accepted as UW students packed the fieldhouse for his concerts. Yarbrough, who worked only six months on tour last year, started his concert circuit this year at UW and was just breaking in his new show. During his break, he introduced a singing group — instead of his usual comedian — a couple of guitar strummers who sang about unicorns, a cheerful change from the sad but sweet songs on Yarbrough's end of the concert.

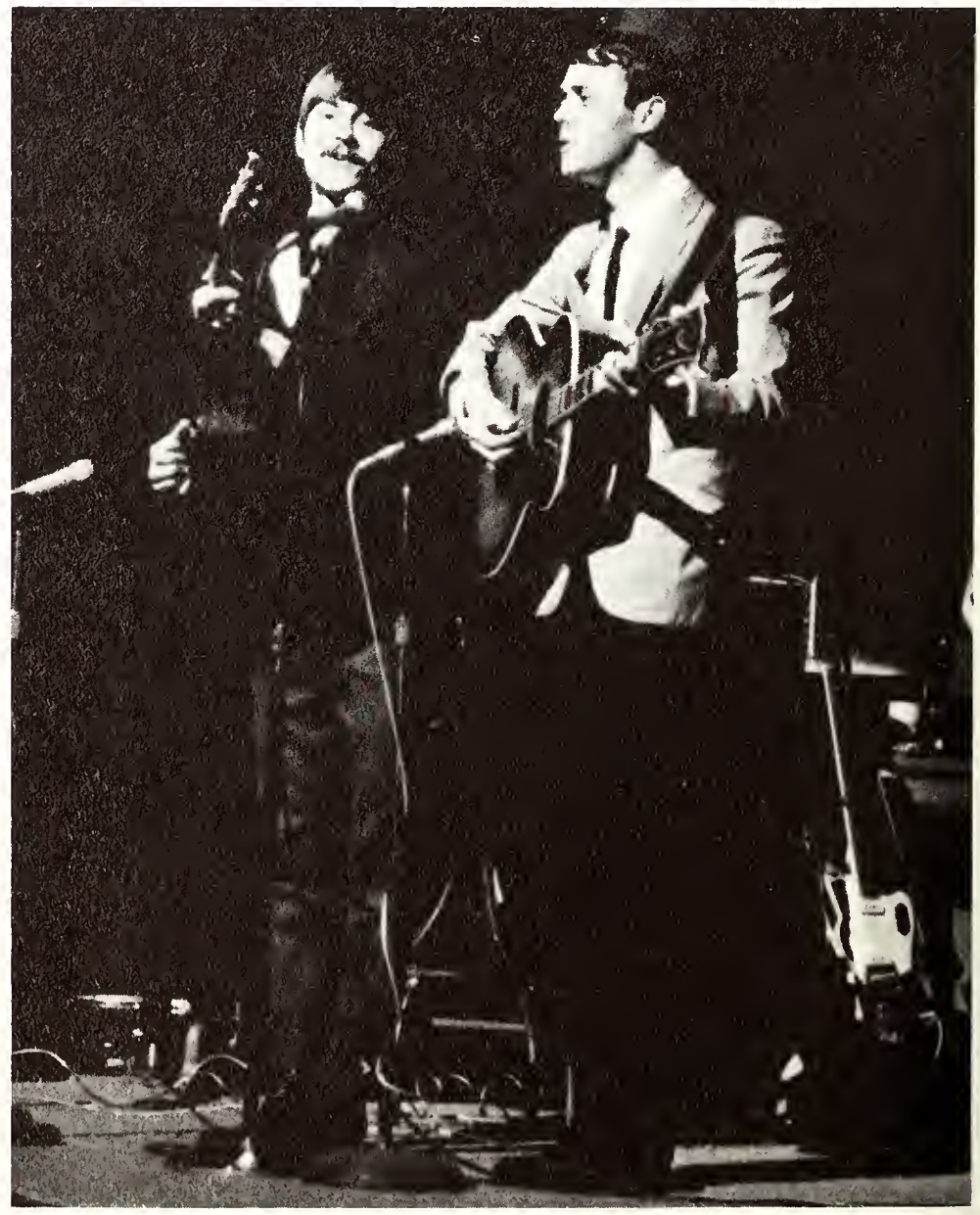
Yarbrough signs many autographs for his charmed UW audience.

UW hears one more round from Glenn Yarbrough

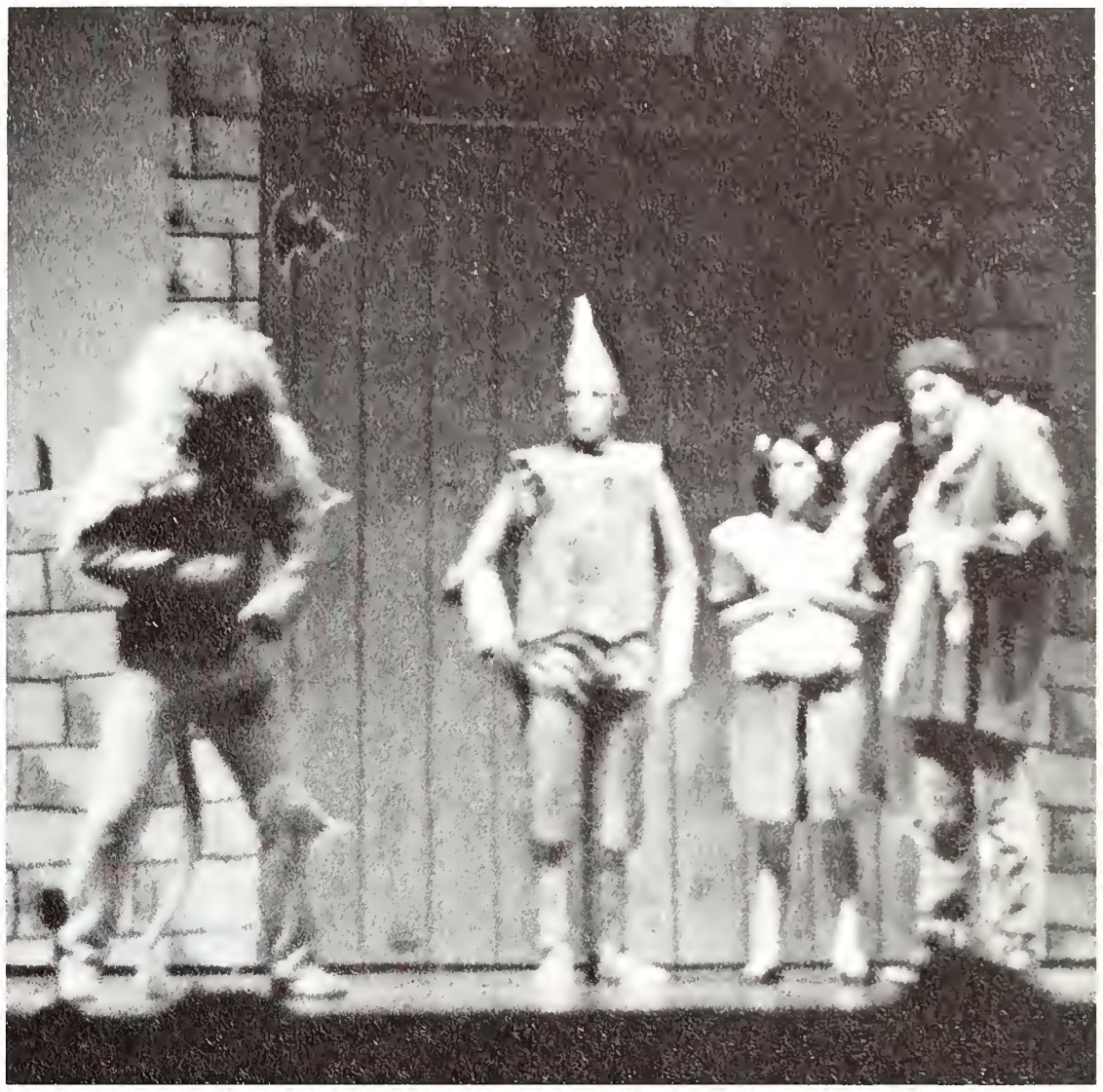
Yarbrough sings poems from "Stanyon Street and Other Sorrows."



Moffit and Davies explain the absence of the unicorn.



Dorothy pleads for entrance into Oz.



The Cowardly Lion, Tin Woodsman, Dorothy and the Scarecrow journey into Oz.

UW Theatre presents children's storybook classic

This year's Children's Theatre presentation took both children and adults to the mythical wonderland of Oz. With the help of intricate storybook settings, the children's classic "The Wizard of Oz," was presented in what was termed by many as the best performance from the University Theatre in many years. The musical adaptation of Judy Garland's famous movie featured songs and dance routines by 30 UW students. Pat Martinez played the role of Dorothy, a girl blown into Oz during a Kansas cyclone. Charles Wilcox as the Cowardly Lion pleaded for courage while Tom Legocki, the Scarecrow, wished for a brain and John Briggs, the stiff-jointed Tin Woodsman, searched for a heart in the magic land of the all-seeing, all-knowing, all-powerful Wizard of Oz.

A balloon takes Dorothy back to the windy plains of Kansas.

Wyoming wrestlers end winning term

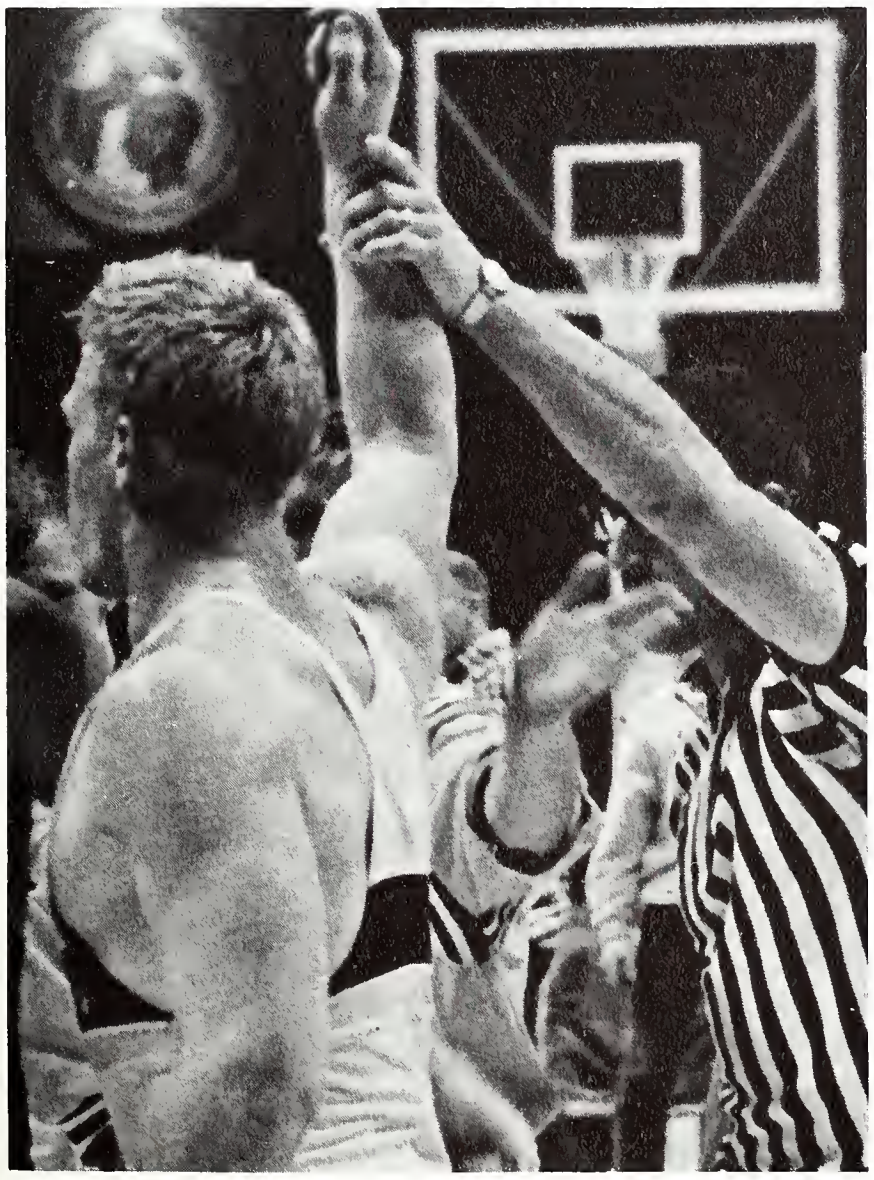
Wyoming's wrestling team piled up a 17-4 dual match record this year along with a triple dual win over Colorado State College and Colorado State U. Coach Joe McDaniel's grapplers won nine straight dual matches plus the triple dual victory before Oklahoma (who went on to win the Big Eight), that put an end to the string, 24-9. Three matches later Air Force upset the Pokes, 19-15. Wyoming recovered by whipping Arizona, 24-8 and a tough Western State crew, 21-13. During a tour in Utah, the Pokes suffered their third defeat at the hands of Arizona State, later Western Athletic Conference runner-up, 20-11. Once again the Cowboys recovered and won four straight over Utah, Brigham Young, Colorado State and Oregon State. McDaniel and Crew dropped the final match on the slate at Portland State, 17-12. Injuries hurt the Pokes before the WAC but Leon Mickelson, 160-pounder, and Don Miller, 177-pounder, grabbed firsts as the Cowboys took third behind Brigham Young and Arizona State.

Dale Kujath, 152-pounder, tries for a takedown.

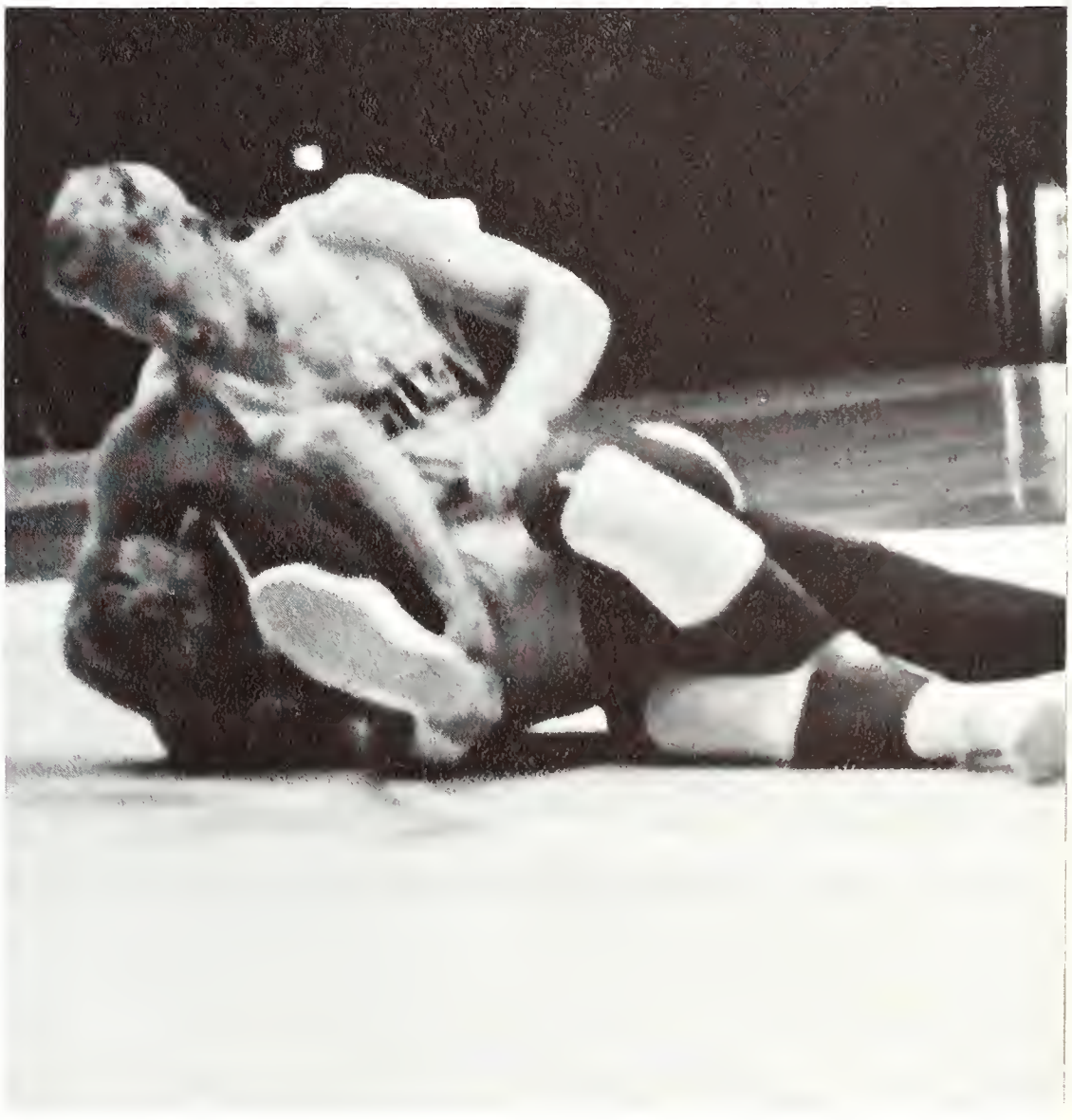
Don Miller, WAC 177 lb. champ in '66, scores a takedown.

Wyoming wrestler Jay Owen uses a half-nelson as referee Hersh McGraw prepares to award the Cowboys five points for a fall. Owen, at 137, is the only graduating senior of Coach Joe McDaniel's '66-'67 edition.

Tom Thompson racks up another victory!



Heavyweight Tom Thompson ties his opponent in a knot.

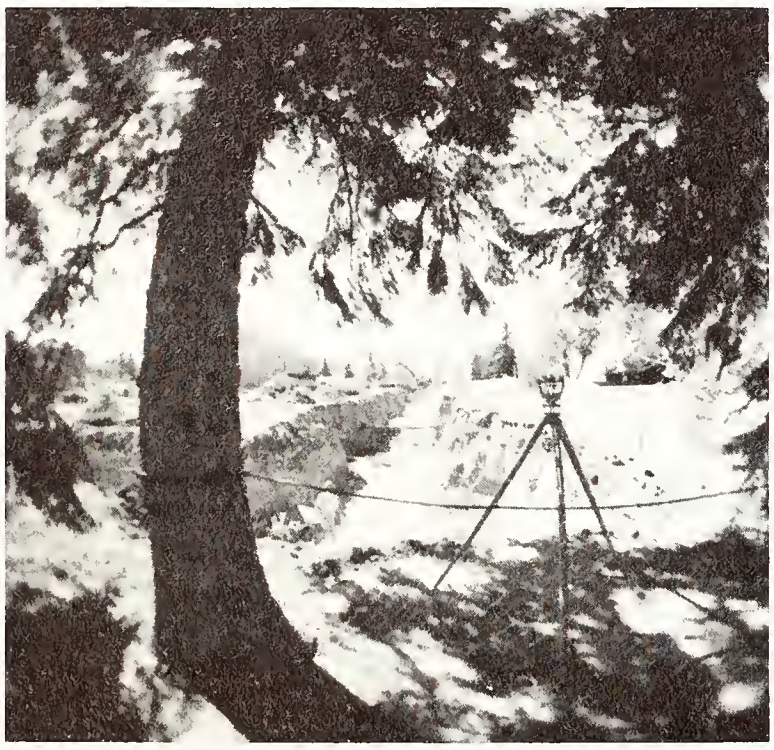


Old sites are sacrificed

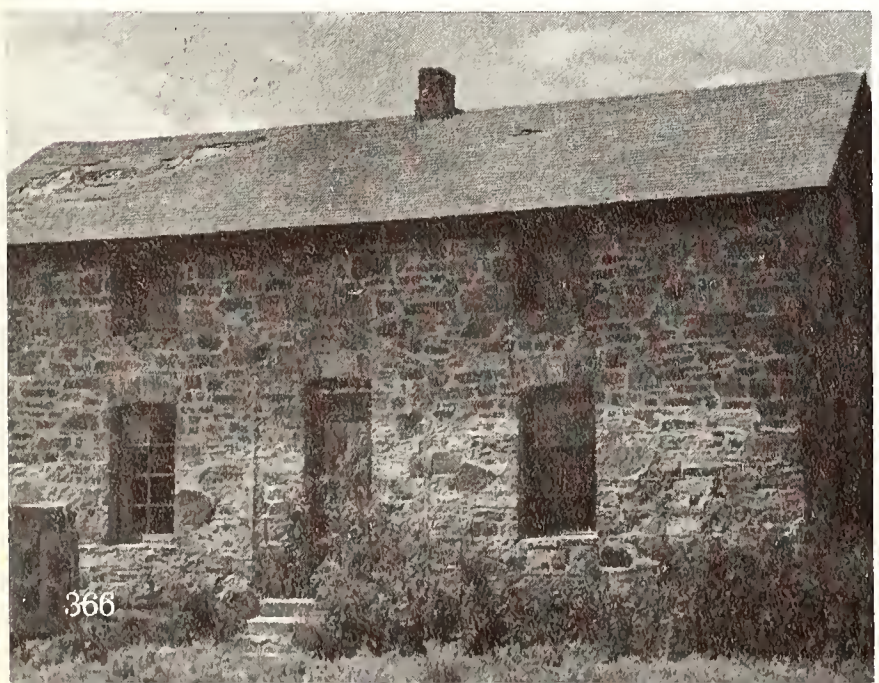
UW saw many changes this year with its increases in office buildings and dormitories. Hoyt Hall became the new office building for those departments outgrowing A&S, and after watching their beloved building crash, Graduate School personnel along with the annihilation-fearing Post Office staff, moved to Residence Hall. Hoyt and Residence were not the only dorms to cease existence — men assigned to Wyoming Hall were evacuated to newly finished McIntyre. Knight Hall, formerly reserved for coeds, became the property of graduate students. Harriet Orr Hall came into existance and with it — numerous bomb scares and fire alarms — to the delight of McIntyre, Hill and Crane residents. Washakie Center, the living room of the new dorm complex, got a good start as a student union, while White Hall stood as a lonely sentinel waiting for inhabitants. The Big Ditch was added to campus — actually the start of the $12 million Science Center. Former thru-streets became dead-ends and dead-ends became thru-streets. In the midst of all this change, many things stood unchanged — still no one would give up Prexy's Pasture for a parking lot, and somehow plans were arranged so that none of the changes hindered academic endeavor at UW.

Graduate School was sacrificed by the powers-that-be for bigger and better things.

Surveying classes got their chance to look over the situation.

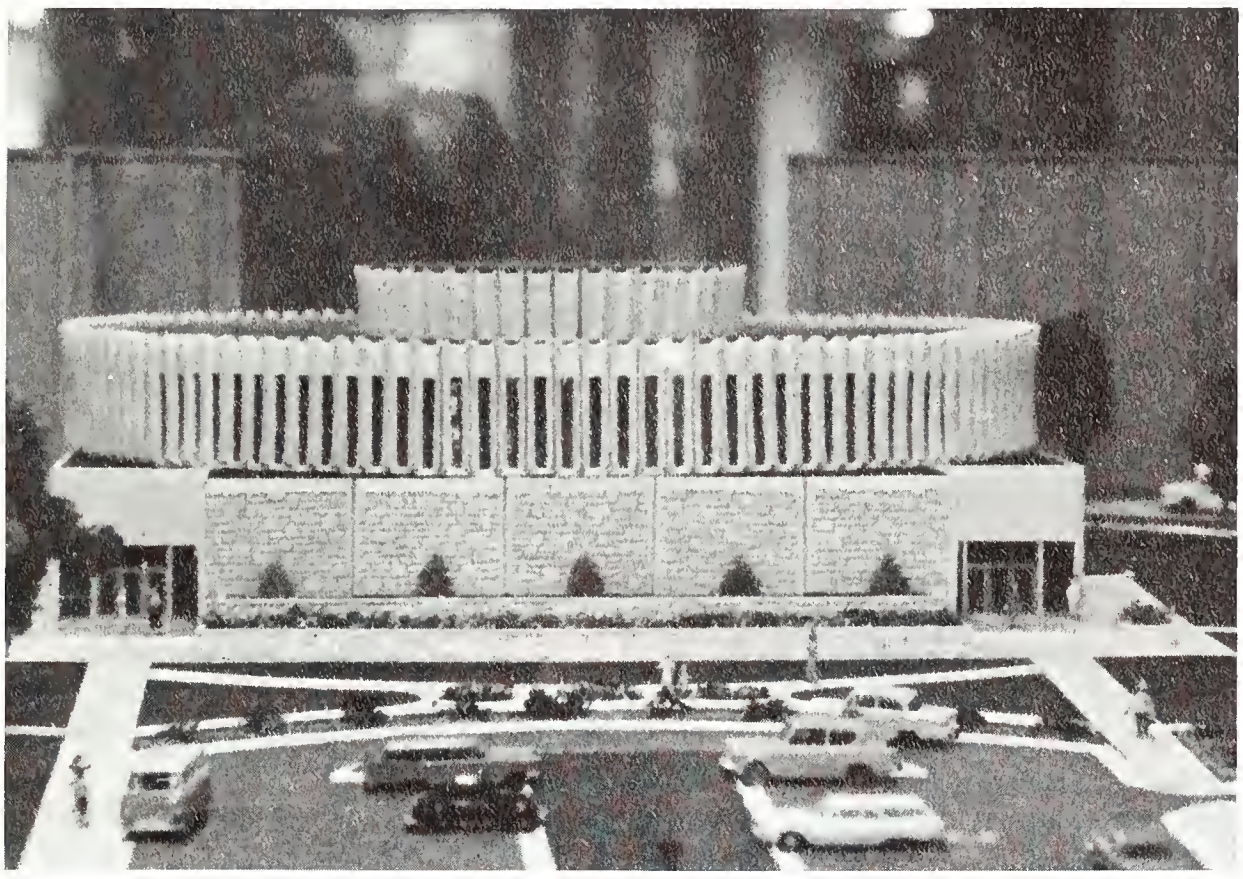


An old residence hall.



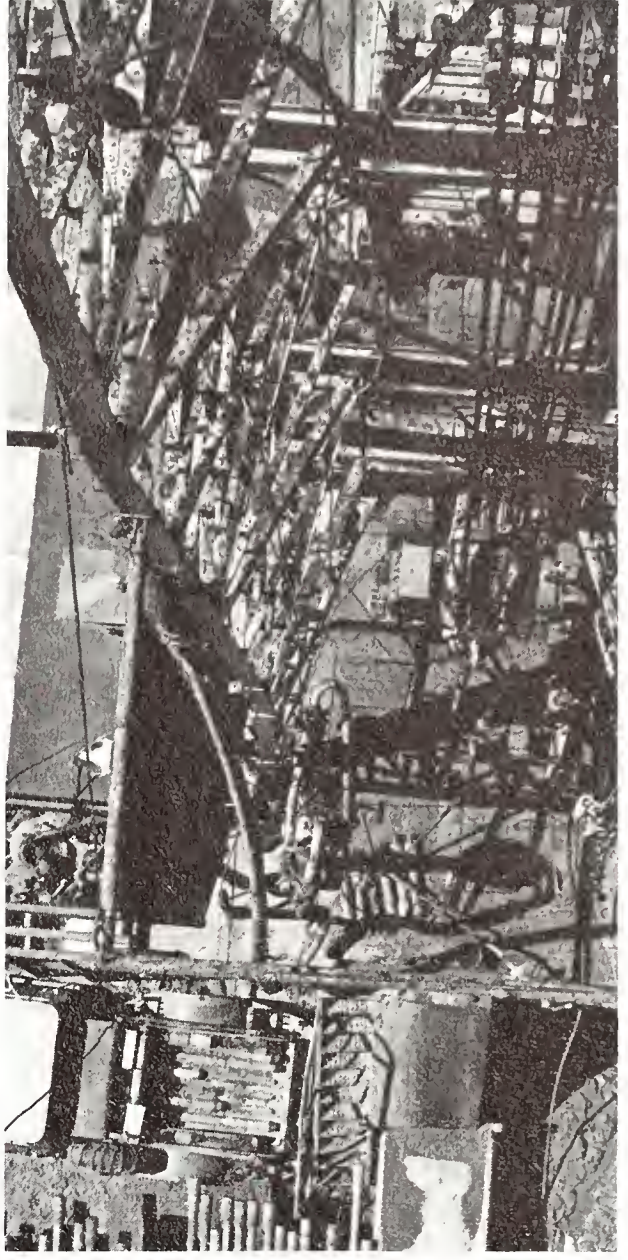
Even from the air . . .

. to make way for new changes



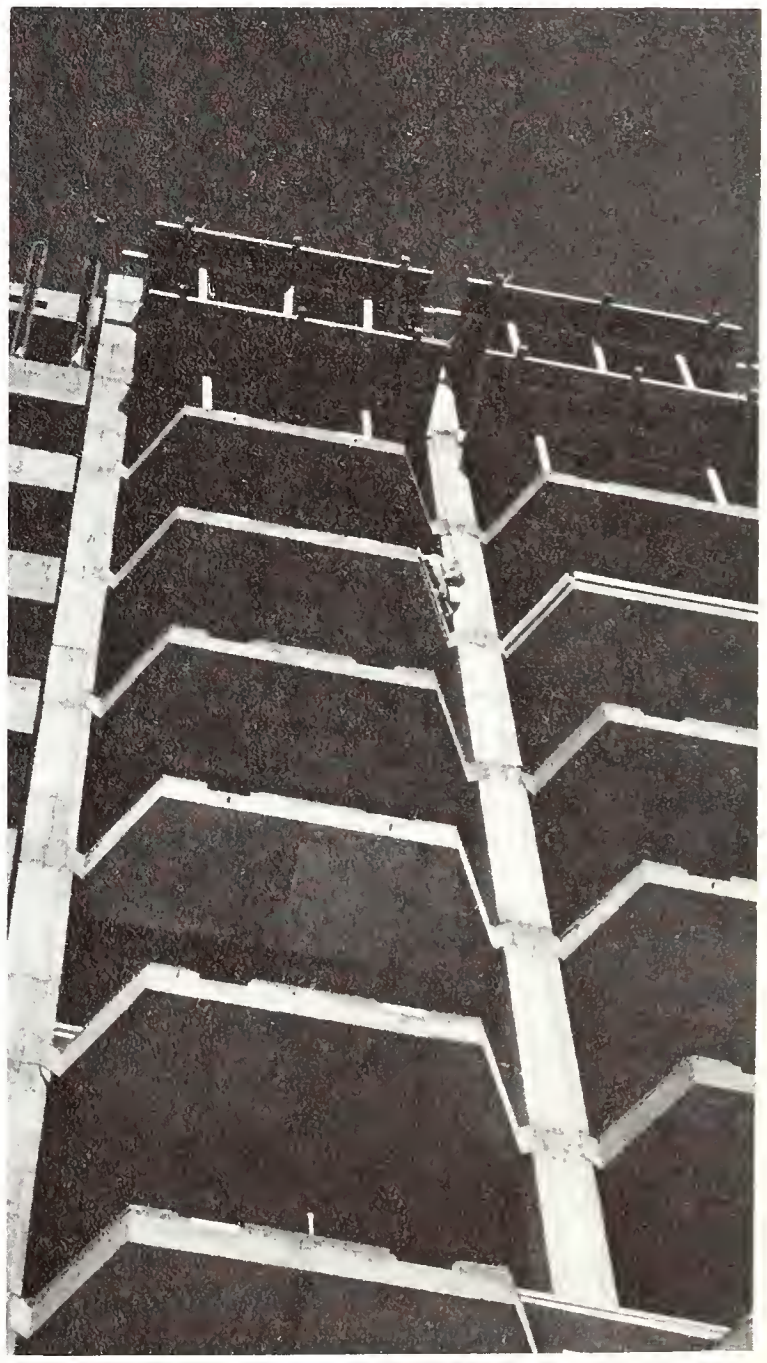
From the Big Ditch . . .
to an even bigger Science Center.

changes are apparent.



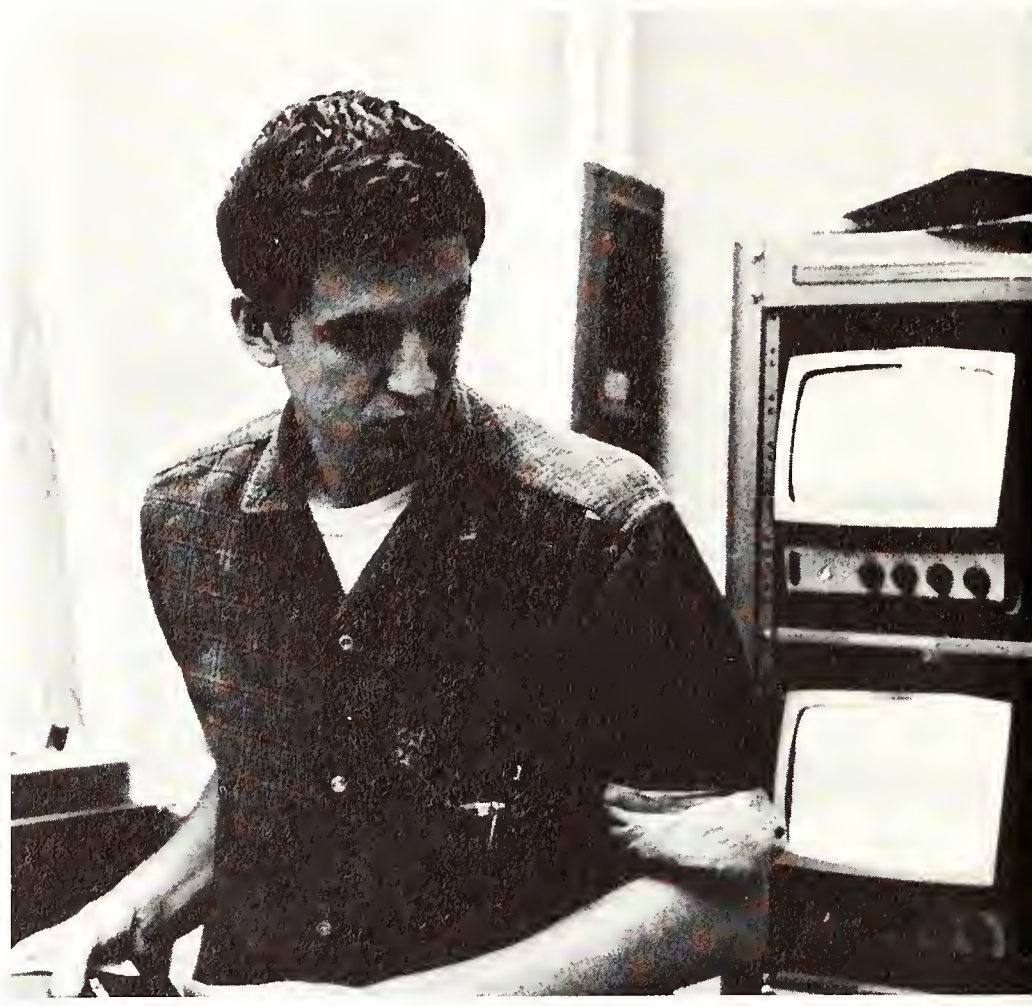
Looking down from the highest
building in Wyoming . . .

To the most populated block in the state.



Educational TV relieves crowded classrooms

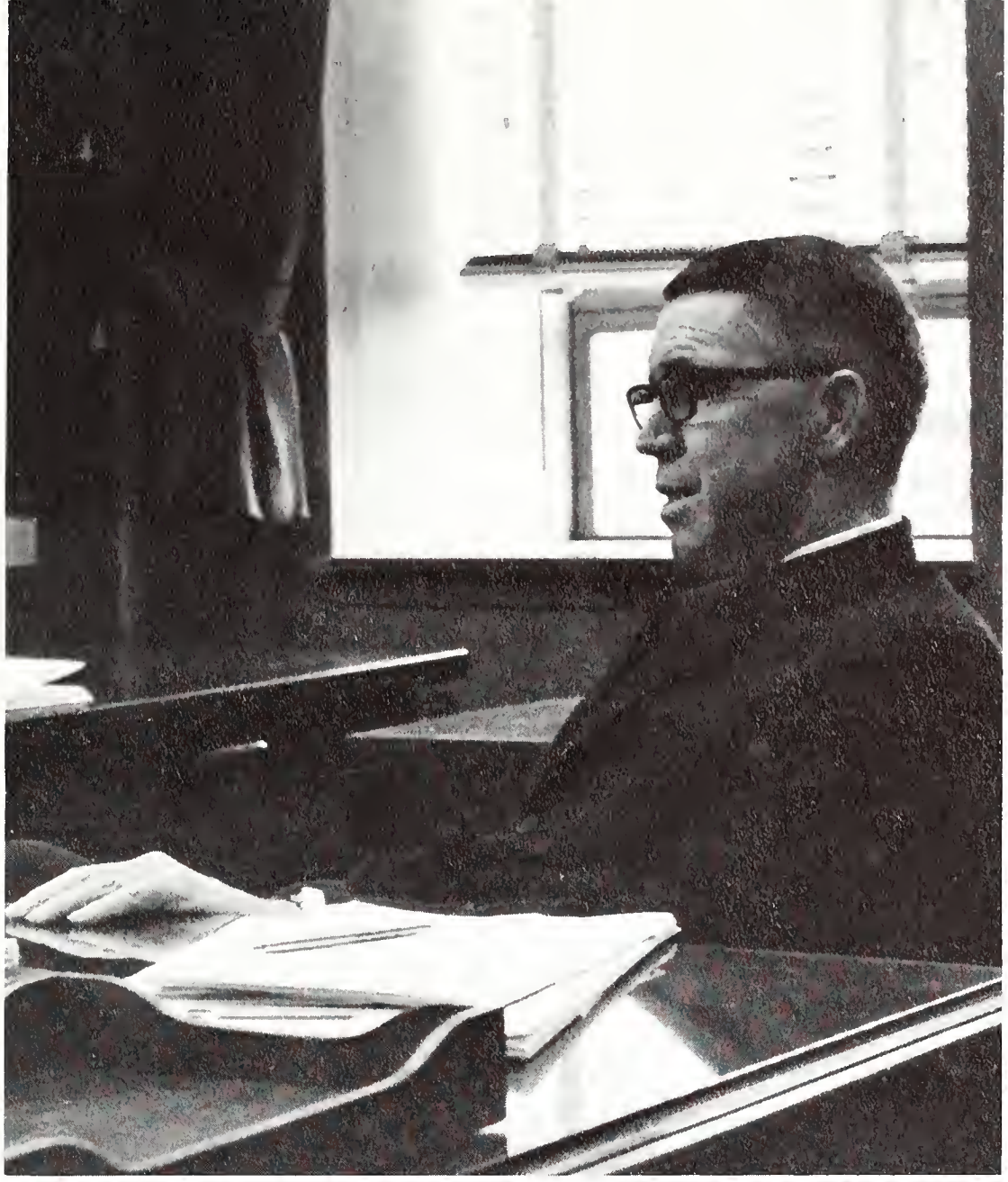
One of the big pioneering efforts brought forth on campus this year – engineered by a handful of brave, progressive individuals, a small amount of money and equipment – brought relief to hundreds of students. Educational television was started in a small room in A&S and was hanging on to hope of expansion. Robert E. Bell, coordinator of ETV, said that both instructors and students realized the advantages of ETV over large classroom lectures. "TV is regarded as a personal medium," Bell said. "Students get a more intimate feeling with it because they can see the instructor more clearly and TV allows the teacher to use such visual aids as charts, maps and drawings which can be seen close up on TV." ETV also released time for the instructor to devote to other classes, research and seminars. It allowed teachers to specialize in teaching what they wanted instead of being forced to teach something they didn't like. Two classes were taught by ETV this year – current events and History of Wyoming and the West. Together with $25,000 of equipment, they reached about 570 students. What did the future hold for ETV? Expansion mainly hinged on the provision of funds for more equipment and a full-time engineer. Bell felt that ETV's expansion depended on the principle of supply and demand. "ETV is new and unproven," Bell said, "and could easily be wiped out."



Joe Rusk, chief engineer, supervises ETV productions.

Robert E. Bell, ETV coordinator, encourages more use of the facilities.

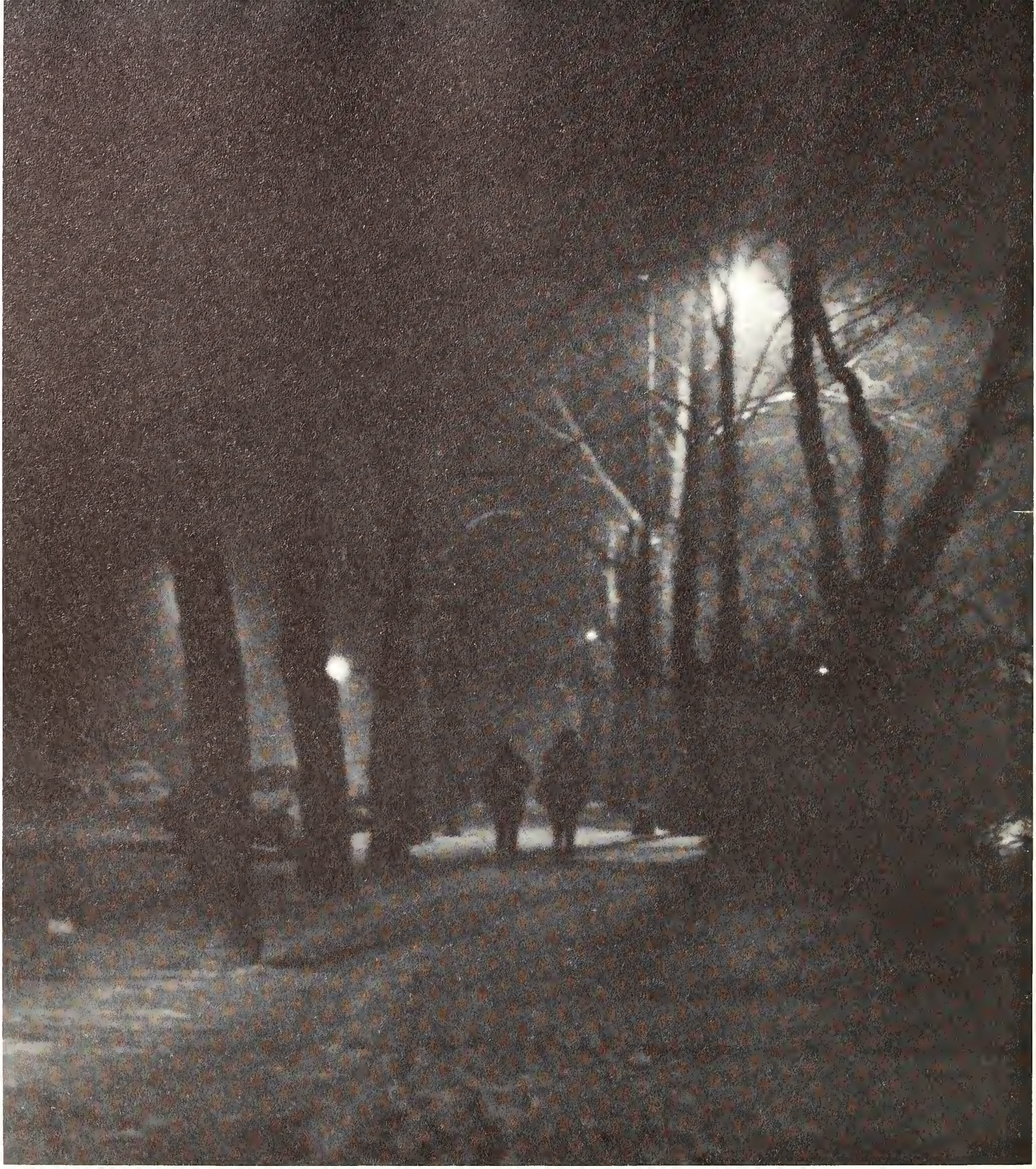
T. A. Larson conducts his history lectures from the ETV studio.



The President's Office is a busy one. Students, faculty and papers move in and out all year long. So, seemingly, do presidents. With an unfortunate regularity, this office has seen four inhabitants in four years. The president's chair belonged to John E. King for eight months. It now belongs to H. T. Person.

Deans accuse; King resigns; Trustees confuse; and the public wonders . . .

For the second time in two years, Wyoming's only four-year college finished the school year sans president. Former Engineering College Dean H. T. Person was named acting president by the Board of Trustees when Wyoming's 15th president, John E. King, resigned after faculty pressure. King came to the University in the summer of 1966 after a successful and fruitful tenure as president of Emporia (Kansas) State Teachers College. But after only eight months at the University of Wyoming, ten academic deans and one non-academic dean signed a petition stating they had "complete lack of confidence in the academic philosophies and administrative ability of Dr. John E. King." The letter of petition was presented to the Board of Trustees when it met for its regular session in February. After receiving the petition, the Board called a second meeting for March 1, Wednesday of the following week. At the special meeting, King presented his resignation as president of the University of Wyoming. The official statement from the university offered no explanation for King's resignation or for the faculty petition opposing King and his policies. The petition was not supposed to be released. But a copy of it was given to a newsman before King resigned. The secrecy of the board and the closed-mouth approach to the matter by university officials was much criticized by the press of the state. But the only thing the criticism accomplished was a few statements by faculty members who said they supported and favored the action of the deans. Person, on the Engineering College faculty for 35 years, was appointed dean of the college in 1948. He held the position until his retirement in 1964. Person earned a bachelor of science degree from South Dakota State College in 1925, a master of science degree from Iowa State in 1927 and a professional civil engineering degree from South Dakota State in 1931.



So ended the record of this span of time at UW. These moments of these seasons were captured on the pages of the WYO so they could remain in the memory of our generation. We have found, as Henry Van Dyke once did:

Time is
Too Slow for those who Wait,
Too Swift for those who Fear,
Too Long for those who Grieve,
Too Short for those who Rejoice;
But for those who Love,
Time is not.

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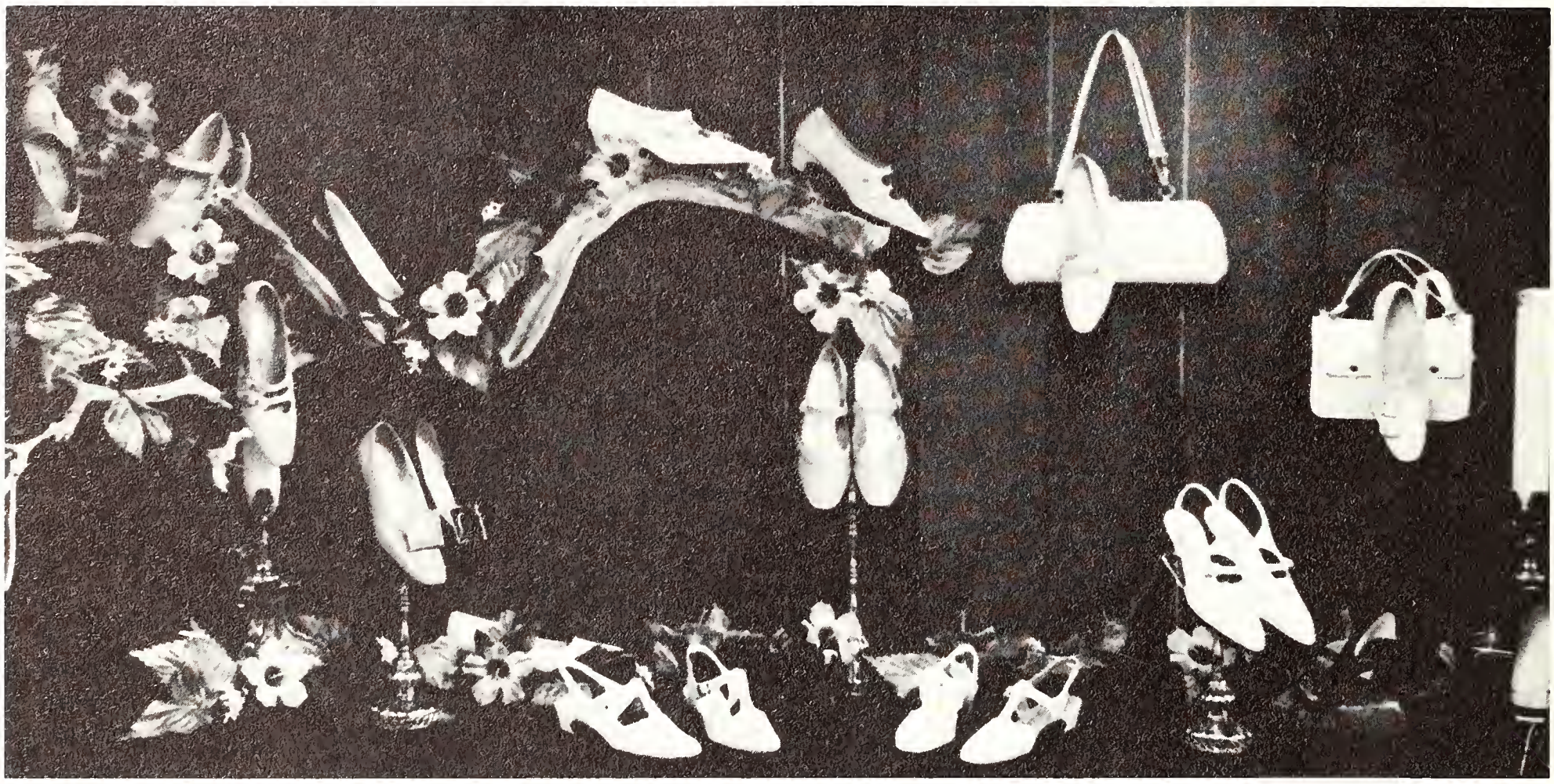

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To Ken, Jim, Hoke, Arlene, Eric, Kirk, Bill, Bob, Robin, JoAnn, Gene, Kathy, Nancy, Dan, Danalee, Myra, Mike, Deanie, Marty, Kristi, Angie, Billy, Sharon, Janie, Cindy, Anna, Judy, Kathi, Herb, Helen, John, Littler's, Harold, Mr. Trump, Mr. Harper, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Ballas, Mr. Martin, Mr. Biggs, Wheelwright's — Peggy & Larin, Ken Scheidt, Willis Wood, Pat McKenna, Phil Chilcote, John Welsh, Clyde Douglass and Dr. Milner — a BIG THANKS; but a special thanks to Gary Harvey, Mary Anne Harvey, Chuck Stroble, Judy Poage, Paula Waatti, Shannon Kelly, Janet Hansen, Ann Woodward, Scott Binning, Maxine Marsh, Bob Burslem, the Photo Service, Bob Warner, the man who runs the greenhouse, and to two people who don't need names . . . to all our photographers, editors, staff, typists, helpers, encouragers, secret Valentine givers, Union personnel, janitors and chain watchers, we THANK YOU more than you know!

WENDY AND MARY

It's all over now . . . Time, oh Time, where did you go? It seems like we just started, but we've really finished. We put the book to bed tonight. The year's been an experience — a time and a season for making friends, for working until we thought we'd drop from lack of sleep, for wishing we could present a yearbook that would truly represent 1966-67 on the University of Wyoming campus, for being glad that we could put our whole hearts into the WYO. Maybe some think it's not worth all the time, tears and worry that it has cost . . . once again, only time will tell . . . but there could be no way to express the multitude of benefits it has brought. We've had conflicts now and then, but we grew with the experiences. We've worked with some staff members who didn't do their work — we did it, but we learned to deal with people. Most valuable of all the year's experiences have been the friends we have made, the students and faculty who have become close. It's these people we thank for our WYO. 'Seasons of time' may have been the theme of the '67 WYO, but time alone means nothing. It's what is done with the time given to each person that makes this a world worth living in, a world where — even in Wyoming — Spring will always come. And with it comes hope — hope that the final deadline won't mean an end to the good times, that UW will only move forward, that the students WILL like our book. Perhaps this hope, this impossible dream means nothing. Perhaps, after all, it doesn't matter . . . but it does.